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CONGRESS WILL ADJOURN TONIGH

House Approves Roosevelt's Labor Dispute

MEASURE IS STEEL STRIKE TEMPORARILY SENT TODAY AVERTED: SUBMIT PROPOSALS

Resolution Provides That President Establish Boards for Mediation. GREEN NOT OPPOSED

Resolution Called Up in

Consent of All Present. WASHINGTON, June 16.—(UP)

-The House approved today for dealing with the rapidly widening threats of serious labor disputes. The joint resolution was sent to the Senate where it was introduced after days of highly controversial Wagner La-

The leadership brought the measure up unexpectedly in the previously having indicated Senate action should come

The resolution authorizes the President to establish a board or boards to deal with capital-labor controversies developing out of interpretations of the famous "Section 7-A" of collective bargaining provision of the National Recov-

A board under the resolution would be empowered to order and conduct secret ballot elections for collective bargaining purposes in to Houston, was reported in the House passage of the resolution path of the storm. industrial units.

agree to conference reports on othministration this session.

House Majority Leader Joseph W.

Byrns who asked unanimous consent for immediate consideration. Various members "reserving the right to object" asked a series of questions before agreeing to have the measure considered. No debate followed, and the resolution was approved without a division

Chairman William P. Connery of the House Labor said he had just talked with President William Green of the Ameri can Federation of Labor and that Green "while preferring the origi nal Wagner bill is not asking Federation friends to vote against this

ELK GROVE BRANCH

\$600 from the Elk Grove branch of erty to disclose details. the Bank of America were believed to be hiding in the Sierras between here and Reno today.

Peace officers throughout the mountainous regions and in other sections of northern California New York .. 121 000 001-5 10 2 kept a watch on highways but Pittsburgh found no trace of the men.

The bandits entered the bank just before closing time yesterday. den, Grace. While one forced August Rutishauser, teller, to hand the money to him, the other warned George M. Tavenner, vice president, to remain in the rear of the bank.

Rutishauser and two druggists Chicago chased the bandits, who escaped in Spohrer; a car registered to Albert Helzer, Oakland, but lost sight of them near Wilton.

LIFE WITH PLUNGE

—A blonde young woman identi-fied as Lucille Young, 30, fell or Detroit...... leaped to her death from the New York... 000 200 60x-8 11 0 fourth story window of her apart- Bridges, Auker & Cochrane;

Her unclad body was found by Boston other tenants, aroused by a scream. Blacholder & Hemsley; W. Fer-The apartment house manager rell & R. Ferrell. told police the victim, with another girl and two men, rented Cleveland the apartment early yesterday, Washington San Francisco. The other woman and the two men left almost immediately declaring they declaring they had just arrived from San Francisco. The other woman and Pytlak; Burke Instead of detraining here, Mrs. The country.

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Senate on Unanimous Communications in Path Of Storm Disrupted; One Reported Killed

> EW ORLEANS, June 16 .- (UP) -Communication with towns in the path of a hurricane was disrupted this afternoon when the fury of the storm swept in from the Gulf of Mexico.

The wind reached a velocity of wrangling as a substitute for the 75 miles an hour at Morgan, La., sweeping telephone and telegraph The House considered the bill lines from poles. One man was reported killed at Graceland when reported killed at Graceland when a telephone pole was blown down. Homes were abandoned. Townsfolk took shelter in downtown buildings.

Trees were laid flat and communication systems disrupted. Rising tides were reported all along the gulf coast. At Pensacola, Fla., the tide was nearly two feet The weather bureau predicted

no more than moderate to strong southeast winds for New Orleans A driving rain fell intermittently The barometer dropped to 29.32. The Bascobel, a tug with a toy of barges en route from Mobile

passage of the resolution chamber in a position to of Yucatan June 8, and then movagree to conference reports on other "must" measures having completed passage of the long list of legislation demanded by the advantage of Mexico until June 13, when it took a northeasterly course headed The resolution was called up by toward the Louisiana coast. All frame homes were abandoned

New Iberia and frightened families congregated in brick buildings. Several buildings, including a

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tion of war department purchase ing at the airport.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL Hubbell & Mancuso; Birkofer, Hoyt, Chagnon, Harris & Pad-

Brooklyn .230 000 02x-Cincinnati ...000 150 00x--Benge & Lopez; Johnson, Brennan & O'Farrell. .013 000 012-7 12 3

.014 001 000-6 12 Betts, Smith, Hogan, Brandt and Weaver, Root, Malone and Hartnett.

Philadelphia .200 001 1xx-St. Louis . .101 001 0xx---Darrow & Wilson; J. Dean &

V. Davis. AMERICAN Cleveland... 010 000 000—1 7 1 Washington. 010 012 12x—7 12 0 Thomas, Winegarner & Berg;

Weiland & Myatt, Sewell. Chicago..... 003 101 040—9 10 1 Philadelphia 003 000 004—7 17 0 Lyons & Madjeski; Benton, Cas-Chicago.... Philadelphia 003 000 004-7 17 0 LOS ANGELES, June 16.—(UP) carella, Kline, Mahaffey & Berry,

000 010 300-4 9 ment early today. Police believed Ruffing & Jorgens, Dickey. St. Louis 200 000 001-3 9 0

> Second game-

HEADS DOCTORS

Dr. Walter Bierring Des Moines, Ia., who has been elected to the presidency of the American Medical association.



Austrian Independence Is Believed to Be Greatest Achievement

airplane today for the peace and Washington, according to word toquiet of Nazi Germany after a day from Major Stickney's office. bewildering two-day visit to Premier Benito Mussolini which may prove of diplomatic importance. Rising early from the Barbara

lutton-Alexis Mdivani honeymoon at his suite in the Grand tel Hitler left Lido airport at :17 a. m. on the two-hour flight to Munich. There were two planes WASHINGTON, June 16 .- (UP) for his party of 16, including For-

During their two-day discus- was recaptured here today. people," were made in the house Fascist duce reached purely in- three-room cottage of Peter Couch would:

a six-year period.

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The agreement on Austrian independence probably is most im- LATE NEWS FLASHES portant.

start a revolution in Austria. shall remain independent.

conference with Louis Barthou, sion. French foreign minister, and he hopes that the Hitler and Barthou last October 14.

103 000 xxx - - House announced today.

.001 211 010 -- the arrangements so he could de- off his own record when he beat driven to a cottage overlooking be viewed in the morgue today. Civic boosters, pointing out that don also is director of industrial policy additional time to last min- Charley Hornbostel of Indiana in Lake Tahoe. She plans to live Police said the body did not corthe nearest sea lion at large should welfare. The manager said Miss Young Wyatt and Madjeski; Dietrich ute administration business. The the 880-yard run in 1 min. 49.8 at the cottage during most of her trip first was set for June 36.

Test Borings at Newport Of President Green to Harbor Are Ordered by Major Stickney

TIRST ACTUAL development work upon the Newport Harbor project as a federal government undertaking will start on Monday, when test borings will be undertaken throughout the harbor area, according to word today from Major Stickney, U. S. engineer at Los Angeles, in charge of the harbor development work.

The contract for the boring is company of Los Angeles, which, it is reported, plans to start work on the county channel north of Lido Isle and gradually be extended over the entire harbor.

drilled for the purpose of de-rmining the kinds and quantities of materials to be dredged to atain depths of 20 feet at low tide in the main channels, 15 feet in the remaining area of the bay There will be approximately 160 urs of drilling, it is reported, acording to C. S. Hildebrand, resient engineer for the government.

hecked and forwarded to the dis- more closely defines the right engineer at San Francisco V cellor Adolf Hitler, seemingly immediately upon definite approa bit dazed by it all, left by priation of money for the work in erty."

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 16. points of his address. Prediction that the house mili- eign Minister Baron Konstantin -(UP)-Randol E. Norwell who tary affairs committee investiga- von Neurath. Mussolini was wait- escaped while serving a life term

3. Mussolini's battered four- ing Luer, 77-year-old Alton, Ill., power peace treaty intended to banker and holding him a prisonbind Italy, Germany, France and er for six days and nights. Two

who are conducting a campaign law was signed today by Presi- such elections. of terrorism and would like to dent Roosevelt. The bill provides Finally, it would have the high- ing conditions, featured by aboli- sumably in Korea. for guarantees up to \$5000 and ex- est authority in determining issues Italy is determined that Austria tends for a year the provisions of of hours, wages and conditions of the temporary insurance deposit employment, when such matters Mussolini plans next to have a legislation enacted by the last ses- cannot be determined through col-

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- (UP) conferences will open up a way for Germany to return to Europe's diplomatic counsels, which she left last October 14 Wagner labor bill for the pending labor disputes bill on the request of Sen. Robert E. Wagner, D., New

TRACK RESULTS

from Annapolis, Md., June 30 on the cruise that will take him to Puerto Rico, the Panama canal, Colombia and Hawaii, the House announced today.

Cunningham ran the mile in 4 the train bearing Mrs. Dall and her two children, Sistle and officials at Halifax, N. S., Boston, Philadelphia and New Orleans on the theory that the Detroit and seal except that it had back flippers and ears."

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Compromise To Be Sent Koosevelt

Workers Listen to Appeal Put Off Walkout

DITTSBURGH, June 16 .- (UP)-Threat of an immediate paralyzing steel strike was ended I.L.A. today, pending reception of labor's compromise proposals which are to be placed directly before President Roosevelt in Washington.

A committee representing the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers, dominant labor organization, will submit the proposals to the president. If the held by the Standard Dredging commission to supervise all transsuggestions entailing setting up a the men are rejected, the strike will

be called immedialy.
It was emphasized that the union is abandoned only tempor-Approximately 150 test holes will arily. If a strike comes, union strategy will be to take the men out of the mills without notice. No further meetings will be necessary The leaders have the authority voted them overwhelmingly, to declare the walkout.

Offers Compromise Michael F. Tighe, conservatively-minded president of Amalgamated, will present the compromise pla Following completion of the to Mr. Roosevelt on Monday. In tredging operations, the results will be checked and specifications "impartial labor board of three members, to be appointed by the tions, for which bids will then be president," which will rule on all complaints arising from alleged Recently-submitted bids for jetty violations of section 7-A of the naextensions and repair have been tional industrial recovery act, and employes to bargain collectively

> The forceful oratory of William from America's business history. in the far east. Green, president of the American ladder on which to climb out of discussed the fisherles question, funds of processing taxes on floor Federation of Labor, swung the men back of the new plan and overcome a decided atmosphere of bitterness and insistence upon an immediate walkout. Green's argument that the mill owners should not be permitted to choose their own time and their own battlewn time and their own battlefield was one of the most effective codes ment.

Green's Proposals escaped while serving a life term Under Green's proposals, the for the kidnaping of August Luer, president would appoint a board joined in the onward and unward.

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and Germany should be permitted to the five support of the first service as around to build up its armaments toward crawling through a sewer. He and to build up its armaments toward two others were given life senequality with its neighbors during two others were given life senequality with its neighbors during through a sewer. He and to build up its armaments toward two others were given life senequality with its neighbors during through a sewer. He and to build up its armaments toward the first service as around the first service as a first such dispute is voluntarily sub-mitted for arbitration by both been raised while maximum work-been raised while maximum work-

tional industrial recovery act.

IN RENO ON SUNDAY

half-mile were shattered by Glann only daughter of President Roose- cember 4. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- (UP) Eastman of Stanford during an in- day to establish residence for a Vienna on a local charge remained the time seemed appropriate when ent state highway commission was -President Roosevelt will sall vitational track meet here today divorce, were underway today. In custody, New York's missing Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Leaf re- expressed today when Harry Hop-

six week residence

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—(UP)—An agreement was signed today which ended the Pacific Coast Longshoremen's strike, it was announced here by the Industrial association.

The signers were Joseph P. Ryan, president of the I. L. A.; Michael Casey, head of the San Francisco teamsters, and representatives of the Waterfront Employers' association and the Industrial association. Ryan was the last to sign. The signing of the agreement he believed all cities will be af-

ame after a conference in which feeted by the settlement.

office of Mayor Angelo Rossi, A. and managed to load and unload E. Boynton, managing director of the industrial association, pointed ports was conducted through Los to Ryan and said: "He has the signed document."

referendum vote by members of

proposal had been discussed with revolvers, clubs and stones came lative action on the \$1,175,000,000 leaders in other coast ports and into play as weapons

The strike was called May both sides were represented, to- and gripped ports from Seattle to gether with members of the indus- San Diego. Los Angeles, although affected by the strike, was not a As the negotiators went into the seriously affected as other ports

Ryan refused to comment. It Francisco Bay and along the Huge freighters lay idle in San ould not be learned immediately waterfront docks. The same conwhether the settlement required a dition existed in Oakland, Portland and Seattle.

Bloody clashes occurred almost Mayor Rossi was of the opinion daily between police and strike- half-way mark in today's adjournthe agreement would end immedi- breakers on one side and union ment race shortly after 1 p. m., ately the 38-day strike which has men on the other. Several lives when the senate passed the adparalyzed shipping in Pacific were lost and scores of men and ministration \$1,000,000,000 housing coast ports. He said the peace women were injured. Gas bombs,

Progress of National Recovery Program

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON National Recovery Administrator (Written for the United Press)

to take charge of the boldest eco- anese-Russian relations. nic experiment of modern times. VENICE. June 16.—(UP)—Chanand the contract will be awarded through their own organizations,
written in stirring words that will war impends between their counjournment load with a favorable not be erased, in our generation. tries over questions of supremacy report from the agriculture com-

NRA offered industry a flexible codes of industrial self-govern-

of three members which would planed in the onward and upward plating warfare for control of the threat to adjournment plans when methods would bring to light "a scandal which will arouse the scandal which will be scandal whic

lation of section 7-A of the na- weeks, minimum rates of pay, and the vicinity of his embassy. He off was opened, giving the nation eliminating destructive trade prac- asked for extra police protection a new transcontinental rail route. The board also would be clothtices now cover 95 per cent of all to guard against annoyances.

Built by the Denver and Rio
d with authority to order elecindustry and affect 24,000,000 He informed Hirota that white Grande Western railroad, the cut-Austria has complained that Ger- WASHINGTON, June 16.—(UP) ed with authority to order electindustry and affect 24,000,000 many is sheltering Austrian Nazis -The federal deposit insurance tions by the men and to supervise workers. Profound changes have Russians are plotting against the off supplies the link in the transbeen wrought in working and liv- Japanese in certain areas, pre- portation system which puts Den-

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TWO NATIONS LOOK FOR MISSING WOMAN

Miss Tufverson.

Tells of Hopes for Future Confer for Seven Hours; bill to aid bankrupt farmers. It Deny Rumors That War

TTOKYO, June 16 .- (UP) -- Koki Hirota, Japanese foreign minister, and Konstantin Yure-ASHINGTON, June 16 .- (UP) nev, Soviet ambassador, conferred -One year ago today I was for seven hours today exploring asked by President Roosevelt all of the recent phases of Jap-

In East Impends

The progress we have made is tually denied foreign rumors that moved to increase the senate's ad-

Deny Rumors

At the conclusion of the con-The blue eagle was chosen as ference Hirota and Yurenev mu- among major the banner to be displayed by busi- tually denied foreign rumors that

BANK IS HELD UP

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BACKAMENTO, Cal., June 16.—

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 16.—

SACRAMENTO,

Protection Asked

SEA MONSTER SEEN

NEW YORK, June 16 .- (UP)-CHICAGO, June 16 .- (UP)-Police of Canadian and American Lake Michigan has a sea monster. cities today entered the interna- Two lighthouse-keepers first re-RENO, Nev., June 16.—(UP)— tional search for Agnes C. Tufver-ported the beast several days ago.
They described it as "about the PRINCETON, N. J., June 16.— (UP)— son, 43-year-old woman attorney size of a whale but it looked world records for the mile and for Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, marriage to Ivan Poderjay last De- more like a seal and had ears." Cunningham of Kansas and Ben velt, when she arrives here Sun- While Poderjay, arrested in what repented comment which at F. Merriam would retain the pres-

spond with the description of be off the coast of California, insisted, however, on a monster. board, paying no salary.

Senate Passes Administration House Bill as Lower House Speeds Work.

PRESIDENT WATCHES

Most of the traffic with Oriental Chief Executive Announces He Will Leave on June 30 for Trip to Hawaii.

> WASHINGTON, June 16 .- (UP) -Congress in a bill-a-minute burst of speed reached the bill and the house completed legisdeficiency appropriation.

Adjournment ertain. onsideration of the labor disteel strike and generally to calm

d-day to lead the senate toward

Tom D. McKeown, D., okla., tossed into the house mill controversial and would amend the bankruptcy bill to permit farmers to avoid forelosures by small payments over

six-year period. President to Sail President Roosevelt followed the ylvania avenue. Two hours coninced him that congress was go-He announced he would depart for his Pacific ocean

The diplomatic representatives ments. They would permit re-

establish old age pensions for railway employes. It still requires house assent but is not classed First Threat Simultaneously came the first

Yurenev expressed regret that Colo., said he would attempt to (Continued on Page 2)

BOND, Colo., June 16 .-- (UP)-The Japanese ver on a through coast-to-coast route and brings the two capital cities of Utah and Colorado 175 miles closer together.

> While 3000 persons stood by. the clear tones of a locomotive bell pealed through the signal that the 38-mile long Dotsero cutoff was officially ready to receive

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 16 .--Their superior officers some- (UP)-Probability that Gov. Frank

Floyd Young, zoo director, opin-clsco; Dr. W. W. Barham, Yreka; Philip A. Stanton, Anaheim. Rear-

SUNWER ACTIVITIES

ministers or laymen presiding and preaching.

The general theme of the union theme will be divided into three S, the subject of "The Message security of homes, jobs and old of Jesus to The Church" will be age. discussed. From July 15 to Au-gust 5, it will be "The Message of an analysis of the present plane of Jesus to Special Groups.

The Local Church W. Matz, pastor of the Evangelical W. Matz, pastor of the Evangelical plans are now. church, will preside over the service tomorrow evening. Music will be provided by the ing.

farm work, the sewage disposal day morning, by Superior Judge G. system should be checked up on K. Scovel.

according to W. M. Cory, assistant The recess found the plaintiff county farm advisor, to see that still engaged in presenting his testit will not cause trouble in the near future. "Perhaps by so do- the appearance of Loyal King, busing inconvenience and lots of iness manager of the Santa Ana time will be avoided," he said. Register, to identify a copy of the "Cesspools, sewer lines and even paper bearing an account of the rus fruits will be shipped from this drainage lines from septic tanks arrest upon which Stimatz bases district during the coming week,

"Plans and specifications on the vagrancy charge. construction of household sewage disposal systems can be obtained from the farm advisor's Recommendations on the installation of such systems will be given upon request.

Quintuplets And Mother on Screen

Events now showing at the geles have been booked at the Olive, Tustin and Garden Grove Broadway theater features a county jail by federal officers will have combined pro rate shipnumber of interesting subjects, including Norman Davis delivering President Roosevelt's message to the Geneva Conference A. W. Fuller, 112 West Fifth Groves, 8 cars, 97 boxes; Garden putting on a show for Mussolini, from his car Thursday while it Ana-Tustin Mutual, 13 cars. four of the lucky holders of win- was parked at Fifth and Main Total shipments exceeding Sweepstakes telling what they pole was valued at \$3.50. intend to do with the money, how nurses, doctors, emergency incubator, mother and quintuplets pose for the movies, views of the had his car stolen Thursday from Oberammergau Passion Play, and Third street between Broadway

of union church services will start turned from Washington, D. C., tomorrow, with the opening service where he conferred with high in the Spurgeon Memorial church governmental officials and memat Church street and Broadway, bers of the president's cabinet where the Rev. Harry Evan Ow- and congress concerning matters ings, pastor of the First Baptist of vital importance, will be the church, will deliver the message. speaker at an open public meet-These Sunday evening union ser- ing Monday night at 7:30 o'clock vices will extend to September 2, in the Y. M. C. A. building, it located each Sunday at a different church, and with the various was announced today by Ralph

services this summer is "The Message of Jesus For Today." This the momentous statements made subjects. From June 17 to July cent message to the congress on

It is expected that the speaker Jesus About Social Questions." an analysis of the present plans From August 12 to September 2. the subject will be "The Message are pension plan and unemployinsurance. The speaker The Rev. Owings will choose as his sermon subject tomorrow evening, "The Message of Jesus to tion at the present time and what The Rev. E. he believes the administration

tary Smedley to attend the meet-

Continue Damage Suit Till Monday

The \$150,000 damage action rought against Orange county and Sheriff Logan Jackson by Thomas G. Stimatz, was recessed Thurs-During slack periods of regular day in superior court until Mon-

"It is better to anticipate trouble when the time can be spared than to wait until time can be plaintiff, who was himself a pris
Total shipments of Valencia or-

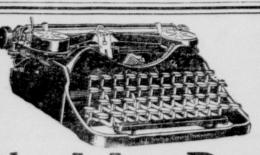
Police News

Mrs Esther Enz. 84. Orana, was arrested for drunkenness on Seventeenth street yesterday afternoon and booked at the county fail by Detective Sergeant C. W. Wolford and Policewoman Edith Gallap.

Soo Hoo Dog, 47, San Bernardino Register World News and James E. Green, 45, Los An- Orange district, located at Orange

girls street, had a fishing pole stole ning tickets in the English Derby street, he reported to police. The cars are in prospect for the Gar-

D. M. Jellis, 1209 Highland street.

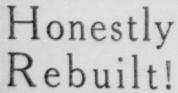


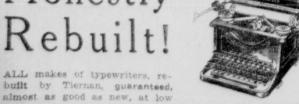
Like Max Baer, GETS JAIL TERM has the Punch!

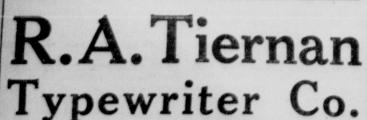
Piano Key Action!

The SMITH CORONA is outstanding in the typewriter business! It has what it takes these modern days! It cuts the big ones down to its size! Not a large typewriter, but large enough . . . with

the performance of the standard size . . . combined with lightness, portability, convenience and economy! It is the big accomplishment of today! . . . try it! ... you can own and use it on convenient terms!



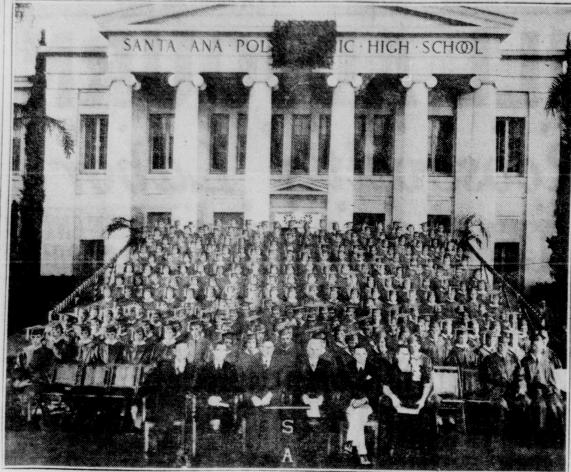




Fourth at Birch

Phone 743

en below as they received their diplomas in the forty-seventh annual commencement exercises. Those who took part in the program yesterday, seated in the front row, are: Frank A. Henderson, superintendent of schools; the Rev. Harry Evan Owings; George R. Wells, president of the board of education: Dr. Merton E. Hill of the University of California, who was the speaker; Principal D. K. Hammond, and Golden Weston, principal of the evening high school. Vacant chairs are those reserved for class members of the school orchestra. —Photo by Rundell, Register photographer.



Approximately 400 cars of cithave a habit of stopping up ochis suit; Sheriff Jackson, himself, comprising close to 200,000 boxes for cross-examination as to con-

than to wait until time can be plaintif, who was minsel a plaintif in the country plaintif from Southern California and ten cars from Tulare county. This figure does not include lemon shipments, which are not covered by the pro rate agreements.

Houses affiliated with the Orange County Fruit exchange will timated these houses will also ship more than 40 cars of lemon

to the eastern markets.

The four M. O. D. houses in the cias, divided as follows: Orange Mutual, 22 cars; Olive Hillside Total shipments exceeding 10

Manager E. J. Smale, including this week's prorate of 7.2 cars of Mutual Citrus association plans to ship four cars of lemons, in addiprovided in the pro rate, accord- today meets the challenge of to- Martha Wall.

ring the coming week, accord- squarely

ogus checks, and who occasionally trance to Scripps. received a sentence of six months included the entrance march, in the county jail late yesterday from Superior Judge James L. Allapse in the matter of bad checks. Mrs. Sullivan, who first came to notice in Santa Ana through her activities in organizing a Garner club before the last presidential became involved at that forced to serve part of a sixmonths jail sentence as a condition years probation granted her May 6, 1932.

Following her release she went to northern California and has reently been connected with organization of political clubs in San Francisco. She also passed two more bogus checks there, according to information laid before the court here yesterday by San Francisco police. Mrs. Sullivan had been arrested and returned to Orange county for a hearing on the matter of revoking her probation, Judge Allen yesterday lectured her severely, but allowed her to remain on probation, with a six-months jail sentence attached.

STUDENTS ATTEND PLAY

TUSTIN, June 16-Approximately members of the high school drama class, the Hokum club and the Tustin Thespians motored to the Pasadena Community playhouse Friday night to "Cavalcade". They were accompanied by Miss May Rose Borum, dramatics instructor

who received diplomas at the general high school graduation exercises last night are shown below. Left to right-Zulema Katherine Nelson, Martha Wall, Myrtle Grant Belcher, Principal Golden Weston, Mary A. Lydick, Emma Elsie Kaufman and A. C. Ketchum. Four other members of the class, Mary A. Todd, Maurice Bancroft, Virginia Frances Beamer and Lyle C. Stipp, were unable to be

-Photo by Rundell, Register photographer.



LAST CLASS LEAVES PRESENT HIGH SCHOOL; SPEAKER SAYS FUTURE DEPENDS ON YOUTH

Young people of today have many things to accomplish that will Grove Mutual, 7.2 cars and Santa benefit society, such as the production of new literature, new inventions, new methods of study, and new modes of management of agriculture and commerce, in the opinion of Dr. Merton E. Hill, director of admisden Grove Mutual, according to sions for California universities, and alumnus of Santa Ana High school, when he spoke before 276 seniors, the largest class ever to graduate from Santa Ana high school at commencement exercises on the high the past week, and export shipments of 525 boxes. The Orange "Whether the future of America area"....

morrow," continued the speaker. George R. Wells, president of the The American Fruit Growers' There are many challenges at ouse in Orange shipped nine cars present, the speaker continued, to ine, and will ship an approximate such things as the challenge of school. ant during the coming week. books, of knowledge, and of the American Fruit Growers' home. In order to be able to cope The American Fruit Growers' home. In order to be able to cope plant in San Juan Capistrano will with present day problems, one of the class of 1934, made an ac-

University of California, and grad-

Scholarship Awarded Dorothy Proctor, member of the graduating class, won the \$500 Shelley Horton, son of Dr. Roy

Co-ed," by Bennett, played by the high school orchestra, at which time graduates marched up the aisles in their gray caps and gowns, to take their places on the After the invocation by Dr. Har-

owing the address of the evening, good behavior. the boys' glee club sang A Hunting We Will Go," by Harding. Classes Presented

orincipal, presented the class, and in police court. Mrs. Golden Weston presented 10 graduates of the evening high Grant Belcher, Emma Elsie Kauf- on speeding charges.

"Whether the future of America mann, A. C. Ketchum, Mary A. goes forward or slips backward Lydick, Zulema Katherine Nelson, on to the 22 cars of Valencias depends upon how the youth of Lyle C. Stipp, Mary Todd and

f Valencias the past week, ac-ording to Manager F. R. Valen- dividual benefit. These include regular and the evening high

probably ship seven cars of fruit must meet all of these challenges ceptance speech as a representa- for an alleged war veteran who tive of the class. After the aud- represents himself as being deaf Dr. Hill is a graduate of the ience had sung "America," the and dumb and asks for money. University of California, and grad-uated from Santa Ana High school class marched from the platform of Dr. Elizabeth Tock yesterday, in 1900, at which time he was a to the music of "Success," by she phoned veteran officials to resident of Garden Grove.

Bennett, played by the high school verify his gradentials. He fled Bennett, played by the high school verify his credentials. He fled

Claremont the last diploma as a graduate is in no way connected with lowarded annually by Mrs. William from the old Poly high school. cal veteran organizations, it was Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan who has E. Otis of Santa Ana to the Santa penchant for political clubs and Ana girl best qualifying for enend of the list of graduates at Other portions of the program last night's commencement exer-

Court Notes

ry Owings, pastor of the First drunkenness Thursday on Seven Baptist church of Santa Ana, the teenth street, was given a 30-day time in check difficulties, and was forced to serve part of a six-

> Jesus Gonzales, charged with drunkenness, was given a 10-day K. Hammond, high school suspended jail sentence yesterday

school, which is under her super- ton, paid \$15 of a \$25 fine and vision. These 10 were Maurice Roscoe Reeves, Orange, paid an Bancroft, Virginia Beamer, Myrtle \$8 fine yesterday in police court

High School and Junior College GRADUATING CLASS PHOTOS

will be mailed to you on receipt of 60c

LARRY RUNDELL CARE SANTA ANA REGISTER

HOLLYWOOD, June 16 .-

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tion of the sweat shop and outlaw. ing of child labor.

Abuse of child workers had been a blight on the whole industrial era. Law-makers, courts, and humane societies sought in vain to end the baneful practices. Practically every code now directly forbids employment of children under 16 years of age. Industry, labor and government brought about this shining achievement without any express mandate in the law.

The index of factory payrolls which stood at 38 a year ago has risen to 67, a gain of over 72 per cent, touching the highest peak of the last three years.

In hearings on the first 200 codes more than 1,800 unfair and destructive trade practices were disclosed Worst of all was the expedient of selling below cost. It set up a vicious circle which ended in destruction of the consumer market and hysterical competitive underpayment and overworking of employes. Purchasing power was still further depressed.

"Loss Leader" Although earlier attempts at rigid price fixing have been abandoned, the present NRA policy outlaws wilfully destructive price cutting and its eventuality of selling below cost, The "loss leader" which formerly lured customers into stores is generally prohibited.

A multitude of favorable reports show that the upward trend Catholic church, were unroofed at of recovery is reaching all types Ferriday. of industry, businesses large and small. The bureau of labor sta- gan City was receiving the brunt tistics reported in April only two of the storm. Large trees were manufacturing industries out of uprooted; buildings unroofed and 90 failing to show employment bricks and debris scattered gains over last year. Every one throughout the town. No casualshowed pay roll gains which ties were reported however. enormously increased purchasing power.

which invariably accompanies tral Louisiana's principal crop, was designed to protect the grazing better times has been immeasurably relieved through efforts of the Morgan City area. the national labor board which has adjusted disputes affecting 2,000,000 employes.

Industrial Peace

Industrial peace has been brought to many industries, and will come to others, through industrial relations boards functioning under the codes. A special board of this type swung the automobile industry away from a serious strike threat early this

The first anniversary of the day on which the president signed the recovery act sees all of American ndustry and trade mobilized in a ractical plan to bring about comlete economic recovery and to assure a more secure future for the whole nation.

The recovery administration, as such, will not go on forever. shall not always guide the blue eagle's flight. I am absolutely certain, however, that a great many lessons learned in these trenches warring against the sinister elements of unfair competition and oppression of labor, never will be oct from our guidebooks of business economy.

When the man came to the home

from the house and is being sought usanne Spruance Scholarship to S. Horton, of Santa Ana, received he secured a free license from the city clerk to sell pencils, but He is about 5 feet 5 inches tall,

weighs 160 pounds, is 40 years of age and was wearing a brown

ROGERS soys:

(To the Editor of The Register)-Now that the prize fight is out of the road, the American people can settle down to the trivial things of life. The steel strike looks better than it has in weeks. Looks like a mighty fair proposal that Mr. William F. Green, president of the whole American Federation of Labor made, whereby the President is to appoint three disinterested men. Now if the steel men will agree to that, why it looks like that would finish it. Funny how long it takes people to see what to do, when there ain't but one thing to do. If Mr. Roosevelt can just get that strike fixed, and get those Congressmen out from under those government - paid - for elec-

WILL ROGERS.

tric fans by July 1, he will be

(Continued from Page 1)

Meager reports said that Mor-

Shipping was at a standstill

Yours.

sitting pretty.

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minister said he would investi-

Much of the conference con-

cerned the dispute over the con-

flicting ruble and yen exchange

rates involved in the fisheries

The discussion of resumption

of negotiations for Russian sale

Easter to Manchukuo apparently

The meeting between the diplo-

matic representatives of the two

nations whom some observers

have been predicting soon will

be fighting, was considered highly

significant in view of Hirota's

instruction to Japanese ambassa-

dors to refute rumors of serious

ruptures in Soviet-Japanese rela-

contracts off Siberfa.

were without result.

of its interest

keep congress here to act on his anti-lynching bill. His chances

are elight. The senate agreed to and sent to the house the conference report on the Wheeler-Howard bill to establish a credit system for Indians and give them additional control over their business af-

fairs. One minute later the senate accepted the grazing bill conference report and sent the legislation to the house. The bill gives the Shipping was at a standstill interior department jurisdiction throughout the storm area and over all public domain grazing The outbreak of labor disputes vast sugar cane fields, south cen- land in 11 western states. It is reported virtually wiped out in land against erosion and over



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SERA Committee Names Adminstrative Officers

The Weather PAYR

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday, wits overcast night
and morning; little change in temperature and humidity; gentle wind,
mostly southwesterly.

Bay region: Fair and mild tonight
and Sunday but overcast in early
morning; moderate southwest wind.

Northern California: Fair tonight
and Sunday, but morning overcast on
coast; little change in temperature;
moderate northwest wind off shore.

Sierra Nevada: Fair tonight and
Sunday; mild temperature; gentle
northwest winds.

Sacramento valley: Fair tonight
and Sunday; continued warm; gentle
south winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Sunday; continued warm; gentle northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair tonight
and Sunday; but morning overcast in
west portion; no change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off
shore.

June 16 ...Low 5:22 p. m. 2.8 ft.

High 11:16 p. m. 4.7 ft.

June 17 ...Low 6:45 a, m. 0.3 ft.

High
Low 6:38 p. m. 2.8 ft.

High 1:51 p. m. 3.7 ft.

June 18 ...High 1:2.05 a. m. 4.2 ft.

Low 7:20 a. m. 0.6 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Leslie O. Asron. 22. Orange; Emeline H. Kwales, 23. Santa Ana.
Lewis Botts, 46. Adaline Olson, 22,
Los Angeles.
Horace W. Burton, 21. Rose Bullington, 15. Los Angeles.
Frank Chesman. 25. Glendale
Frank Chesman. 26. Golde
William Carl Daughton, 26. Golde
M. Brown, 20, Los Angeles.
Percy J. Eillis, 30, Yucca, Ariz.
Gladys G. Petmecky, 28, Fullerton.
Festus Leonard Flanerty, 26, Stella L. Byrns, 29, Los Angeles.
Litidsey, 15, Los Angeles.
Jack W. McCleskey, 22, Marieta E.
Garner, 18, Los Angeles.
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Garner, 18, Los Angeles.
Frank Chesman. 26. Golde
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Jack W. McCleskey, 28, Folice
Musso, 33, Kenta Ana.
Jack W. McCleskey, 26, Marieta E.
Garner, 18, Los Angeles.
Nicholas J. Rauch, 25, Lorraine
Solemink, 21, Lecondido.
Hrigedo Rewpoza, 26,
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Marriage Licenses Issued

BIRTHS

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

It has been the experience of most men who became great that what they planned to do ap-peared to be frustrated and what they yearned to enjoy was put out of their reach. Amid ad-versity their souls expanded and they accomplished the seemingly

impossible.
Your experience is like theirs and, with God's help, you too will fulfill the mighty tasks which rest upon your shoulders.

WELSH—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bryan Bostick, near Anaheim, June 16, 1934, Mrs. Nancy Harriett Welsh, aged 65 years. Widow of the late David Welsh and mother of Mrs. Clyde F. Bair, of Phoenix; Mrs. Walter Morningstar, and Mrs. S. B. Gardner, of Redlands; Mrs. Thomas J. Hunter and Mrs. Bryan Bostick, of Anaheim, Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

About a week.

Yesterday the local committee the most meaning the maximum budget for large families at \$50 monthly and planned to strike an average of \$35 monthly for heads of families employed on relief rolls. Those employed will be paid in cash, while those on direct relief will be given orders.

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We wish to express our gratitude to our friends for their sympathy and for the beautiful flowers extended to us in our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and father.

MRS. L. COLYN AND FAMILY.

Mrs. Nancy Welsh

Mrs. Nancy Harriett Welsh, 65. resident of California for 26 years and of Orange county for the past six months, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bryan Bostick, near Anaheim, today.

She was the widow of the late David Welsh and mother of Mrs. 21, of Fullerton, and Harvey L. Clyde F. Bair, of Phoenix; Mrs. Walter Morningstar and Mrs. S. filed applications for marriage li-B. Gardner, of Redlands; Mrs. censes in Riverside. Thomas J. Hunter and Mrs. Bryan

Bostick, of Anaheim. Funeral home, Sixth and Broad-

county to work on the new SERA program came fast today as the Charles Schottland, state field daughter of Mrs. Eleanor G. Lloyd. agent, and W. M. Braley, state auditor, agreed on a number of important appointments in various departments of the administrative setup.

At a meeting this morning, W. J. Tway, former assistant director of the CWA program in Orange county, was named manager of the placement bureau. Tway will

Marriage Licenses issued

A. Lowell Cole, 23, Wanda E. Gilbert, 22, Santa Ana.

James McNutt Tefferteller, 30, Phila E. Davis, 34 Los Angeles, Nicolas Rubic, 31, Brea; Maria Rodiguez, 31, La Habra, E. Marriage B. Simon Lopez, 38, Natalia Garcia, 36, Mattre, 18, La Jolia, J. Frank Lawson, 30, Long Beach; Esma Walbridge, 34, Westminster, Edwin R. Forbes, 49, Florence Moreland, 44, Orange, Hughile R. Lee, 55, Monterey; Baney M. Stillwell, 48, Balwin Park, Oscar G. Brazelton, 36, La Canada; Ruby Openbrock, 22, Los Angeles, Los Angeles,

from federal funds, will have county jail.

ment, through the SERA, will spend in the work relief program in Orange county, those who have been on the relief rolls as of May 15 and at the present time, will be given work relief be given work relief.

Schottland will stay here for rector until a permanent director of the work relief program is named. that he is rushing the completion of the administrative setup and expects men to be working in about a week.

Police News

Clifford Romero, 50, Santa Ana. flat in the Bronx. vas booked at the county jail yesterday for drunkenness by Officer Garland Coltrane of Orange.

Robert Shull, 23, 288 North Cener street, Orange, charged with non-support of a minor child, was booked at the county jail yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriffs John Ryan and James Ragan.

J. Dale Matkin, 27, 1001 Wes Eighth street, was arrested in his car at 511 West Third street and booked at the county jail for drunkenness last evening by Officer C. V. Adams.

Claude A. Porter, 36, charged Will James' famous story to the with violation of the narcotic screen of Walker's State theater laws, and Donaciano Castillo, 22, next Friday and Saturday. James and Antionio Cardenos, 23, charg- himself has one of the roles in Beach ed with immigration law viola- the picture, which is set on the tions, were booked at the jail last plains of the far west. Victory night by federal officers.

William H. Grossenburg, 1716 yesterday that three saws, two Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Mickey's papers as a tax collector.

A box of carpenter tools, valued er's Fatal Folly." at \$50, were stolen yesterday from The regular meeting of the er, of Tustin, for justice the unlocked garage of F. A. Kid- Mickey Mouse club will be held peace of Tustin township. Called by Death der, 607 South Birch street, he re- at the theater at 1 p. m. next County Supervisors Willard

Local Briefs

Charles Lee Royer, 22, of Ful lerton, and Kethryn Mae Beal, 18, of Riverside, and Doris M. Barth, Tedford, 21, of Los Angeles, have

Funeral services will be held the Broadway theater announced starring the famous siren, Mae booked on a charge of defrauding Monday at 2 p. m. from the late today that arrangements were chapel of the Smith and Tuthill completed to show a major studio future. Latest of the Mae West dismissed in police court on many completed to show a major studio future. Latest of the Mae West dismissed in police court on mo-preview at the Broadway theater films, it is being awaited here tion of Walter Troxel, the comlat 8 o'clock tonight,

Two Santa Anans To Graduate From Pomona College

ommencement on June 18 are two esidents of Santa Ana, it was

One is Annabel McFadden, of 1108 North Main street, daughter Developments in the program of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McFadden, to put 1000 residents of Orange Who has been a member of the Woman's Glee club and who college annual. The other is program came fast today as the college annual. The other is tion of the liquor traffic, in a county SERA committee, with Gladys Lloyd of 927 Ross street, decision given late vesterday by late

Robert Walker, former assistant how are we going to build up profollowing considerable discussion, boys of our communities by over-was named paymaster. Members looking such offenses as this?"

juana, on condition that he spend Helen Cox, who is employed by Saturday evenings and Sundays the state SERA and who is paid for the next two months in the

EDWARDS—To Mr. and Mrs. George
B. Edwards, Rt. 2, Santa Ana, at
St. Joseph's hospital, Friday, June
15, 1934, a daughter.

Charge of case supervision and all possession of a weapon by the santaneous distribution of the santaneous line in the santaneous line is santaneous line in the santaneous line in the santaneous line is santaneous line in the santaneous line in the santaneous line is santaneous line in the santaneous line is santaneous line in the santaneous line in the santaneous line is santaneous line in the santaneous line in the santaneous line is santaneous line in the santaneous line in the santaneous line is s Using the \$45,000 or more a alien, was denied probation and fore Superior Judge James L. Alpossession of a weapon by an

a revolver May 26.

pictures which has shown here ing the week. The offense charged planned to strike an average of for some time will close tonight against him was committed May "The Merry Frinks" is screened ton Beach boulevard.

Featuring Guy Kibbee, Aline 7 on highway 101 near the cou comedians, "The Merry Frinks" is of Thomas R. Griffith, who also a hilarious comedy, based on the pleaded not guilty, was set for troubles and desires of a family July 18. Griffith was arrested May which lives together in a small 10 on Pomona avenue, Brea.

COMING TO STATE

The story of the devotion between a man and his horse is the theme of "Smoky" which brings Jory and Irene Bentley have leading roles in the film.

Other pictures on the program sush street, reported to police for the last of the week are a hammers and a square were stol-en from his garage.

Mechanical Man;" a news reel; another chapter of "The Wolf Other applications for nominal Dog;" and a comedy, "The Farm- tion petitions were filed by Logan

MAE WEST PICTURE

Manager Lester J. Fountain, of the Broadway and West Coast theaters, announced today that concluding a 10 day jail term for Manager Lester J. Fountain of the new picture, "It Ain't No Sin," drunkenness Wednesday, was re with considerable interest.

The midnight-closing clause of worked on the staff of Metate, and in conflict with state regula-Hof Brau cafe manager, arrested

ne ordinance before the court. ttorney Z. B. West represented im in applying for a writ of nabeas corpus, which was heard y Judge Ames yesterday after

Robert Walker, former assistant tection for the young girls and regulations that might be more Downing stated today that the

iously pleaded guilty and asked that he spend Saturday nights and Sundays for the next six months in the county jail. His driving license was suspended for six months.

The court's ruling with respect to the jail sentence permits Sil-One of the most mirth-provoking via to retain his employment dur-Broadway theater when 6 at Ocean avenue and Hunting-

Charles L. Hacker, arrested May MacMahon, Hugh Herbert, Allen hospital, pleaded not guilty. His Jenkins and many other popular trial was set for July 11. Trial

Oris F. Scoville, arrested Jun The program includes a spe- 8 on the Coast highway, pleaded cial short subject, "Ice Floe," in guilty. Hearing of his plea for Technicolor, as well as a Terry- probation was set for June 22 toon cartoon, "The King's Daugh- William Hall, arrested June 2 at ter," and a Register News Reel. Laguna Beach, also will receive probation hearing on that date having likewise pleaded guilty. Tranquilino Solorio, charged with failure to render aid after an ac

ident in Santa Ana canyon May

vas set for June 25.

THREE APPLY FOR

W. E. Patterson, R. D. 1, Santa Ana, connected with the Federal Finance company, late yesterday made application for nomination papers as a candidate for county

Jackson, sheriff; and John E. Kis-The regular meeting of the er, of Tustin, for justice of the

Jeffrey, of Irvine, have filed their completed nomination petitions ppose Chairman Smith, filed his etition as a candidate for supervisor from the fourth district.

Court Notes

John Dillon, 43, Mason hote | plaining witness.

matters. open last term.

much money upon its schools; plan. Superior Judge Homer G. Ames, cafeteria, attended by the Lathrop of two and a half cents.

Caspari had violated the mid- two Orange county districts in the 000,000 in the red. ight-closing clause by arrange- state assembly, both spoke before he said, is only \$30,000,000, which the facts from among the mass Park, Section K, Pasadena. There ent, in order to bring a test of the 70 guests at the luncheon, dis- is by no means as serious as the of agitation and propaganda of a will be basket lunch at noon.

California and New York, he such transfers, Craig stated.

how to raise the money equitably, legislature, Craig warned, to re- the teacher, but for the interest thur Corey, Principal A. Haven sales tax, and it is of the child, he declared. decision given late yesterday by luncheon in Julia Lathrop school be reduced to two cents, instead state

Hof Brau cafe manager, arrested Craig and Assemblyman James alarming as represented by state-until for violation of the ordinance. Utt of Tustin, representing the ments that the treasury is \$140,- He

who have referred to a defecit of Assemblyman Utt spoke briefly One solution of the school \$140,000,000 mean that there could upon the state budget, saying finance problem rests in the sales be such a deficit by the transfer that less than half of the budget tax, said Craig, who declared that of public utilities tax revenues is expended on education, the next only the sales tax, which had the from the state to the county, and largest item being highways. The slim margin of one vote in pas- the transfer of the county's school expense of the legislature itself sage, kept the California schools tax burden to the state, without is only .003 of the whole, he said, some tax revenue plan to meet so that if the legislature was en-

said, were the only states in the Craig complimented the teach- would be negligible.

who granted a writ of habeas corpus sought by A. N. Caspari, the city and county. according to Craig, is not as ures as the sales tax, or tenure,

tirely dispensed with, the saving

Union which maintained their ers on their service and expressed Principal H. G. Nelson of Julia schools in session 100 per cent, his favor for tenure or some other Lathrop introduced the speakers. The state is not spending too Both states have the sales tax plan to protect the teachers from Besides the Lathrop faculty, those oming victims of the political in attendance included County spoils system. This protection is School Superintendent Ray Adkinthe Santa Ana city liquor ordinthe question of school finance is made at the next session of the not primarily for the interest of son, Assistant Superintendent Ar-Smith of Orange high school, and

Picnics and Reunions

The deficit, careful voting, after sifting out Sunday, June 17 at Brookside

FORD PRICES REDUCED

Effective Friday, June 15, prices on Ford V-8 passenger cars, trucks and commercial cars are reduced \$10 to \$20. These reductions represent new low prices on 1934 models, as there have been no Ford price increases this year.

FORD V-8 PASSENGER CARS (112-inch Wheelbase)

TUDOR SEDAN	with standard equipment \$520	with de Luxe equipment \$560
COUPE		545
FORDOR SEDAN	575	615
VICTORIA		600
*CABRIOLET		590
*ROADSTER		525
*PHAETON		550

*These Prices Remain Unchanged

FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

Commercial Car Chassis-112-inch Wheelbase	\$350
Truck Chassis—131-inch Wheelbase	A CO pad
Truck Chassis—157-inch Wheelbase	510
Stake Truck (Closed Cab) 131-inch Wheelbase	650
Stake Truck (Closed Cab) 157-inch Wheelbase	

In Addition to Above. Prices Are Also Reduced on Other Commercial Car and Truck Types from \$10 to \$20

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

WASHINGTON

veterans of the union labor lzvestia, overment are following the strug-shores from Russia, le in the steel industry with knows more

One group of oldtimers that singers. grew up with the American Fed- United States before, althoug he File Committee on. They feel that some aggressive leadership is begiven the workers after a English. lapse of too many years. They are happy to speak for the elenent which thinks William Green t which thinks William Green jazz record been too pacifistic in his hands on. direction of the labor cause.

Another group views the situaion with grave misgivings. Their ninds turn back to the bloody Homestead strike of 1892 wherein the radical element took charge

The first school of thought rais- the idea of steering by it. are with William J. Spang and have

Other men, equally well versed path.

cognition by the steel barons on cles. threat of strike.

trol of the situation away from against them later.

A. F. of L. leaders. The public finally turned definitely against ADVISORY the strikers when Alexander Berkassassinate the late Henry Frick, head of the Carnegie mill. Other disatrous strikes followed in 1901 and 1909, the union failing NRA.

Many service-striped union men are praying ardently that 1934 timent.

Treasury officials remain mute devaluation of the dollar, as predicted yesterday in the New York us." Secretary Morgenthau will say

only - and he does it significantly that "the Treasury is operating works in the national economy. on a 24-hour basis." He declines to speculate on what may happen SHIFT

watching with interest the manner ingtor in which gold stocks have jumped General Johnson.

shipments in history.

telling of the big purchase.

CHANGE

dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels and cents - has almost exhausted SPENDING terpretation on this situation.

transact increasing business.

quite necessary in making the inspection with a

With him will go his Assistant, are privately calling each other reduce it again.

Chester H. McCall, and Commisall kinds of harsh names. of buying the it is understood

Dr. Willard Thorp, the Amherst wield on outstanding bonds made that possible.

The city balked and its bonds tion bill with care and finds it

Thorp is attached to the Consumers' Advisory Board on a per dem basis, which means he draws between \$16 and \$25 a day. Mrs. May Harriman Rumsey, chairman of the Board, is his chief sponsor. She tried to place him with the National Emergency with the National Emergency but there was no spot FARES

open at the moment. interests of the consumers.

Vladimir Romm, correspondent for the official Soviet newspaper probably popular American

eration of Labor privately is was in Geneva as the American-cheering the belligerent Rank and ized Russian. While in Tokyo as a correspondent several years ago he decided to learn to speak

NEW YORK By James McMullin AMBITIONS

velt's guidance and then sell him mann.

rection of Mike Tighe, veteran pointed steering committee also speaking on the nature and value choir. the Amalgamated belong to Secretary Roper's Ad- of education. Steel and Tin Workers. They say visory and Planning Council and The following program was "Jonah's Second Chance." Tighe has lost so many fights many have served a term on the given by the school children, un- new questions and statements. he is far too ready to conciliate Industrial Advisory Board. Their der the direction of Miss Frieda crystallized and they figure "America Earl J. Ferbeck, chief spokesmen the time is ripe to set the admin-grades; address of welcome by a. m., divine service in for the Rank and File Committee. istration's feet gently on the right William Burds; selection by the 9:15 a. m., Sunday so

Spang and Forbeck lack essential all phases of industry's relations Goose's Garden," qualities of real leadership. Also, to government. They will focus grades, presenting in costume study period; 7:30 p. m. Bible advertise that Pat Kush, on the theme that Washington's King Cole, Mother Goose, Little class. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Walther radical In- main job henceforth is to en- Boy Blue, Miss Muffett, Jack and league and in subsequent labor disorders. pecially greater freedom of em- and sixth grade girls; play, classes. ferentiate between Spang and For- where with their recommendations fall"; valedictory address, by Miss welcome at St. John's, beck on the one hand and Kush because of a more sympathetic at- Tusnelda Boehner: on the other. All three have been titude towards their views recent- "God Be Our Guide." demanding the same thing - re- ly shown in administrative cir-

Keen local observers think they would be wise to take out disap-The riots of the Homestead pointment nuisance to say nothstrike almost assumed proportions ing of due precautions against of civil war. Radicals took con- saying things which could be used

won't witness a repetition of those gets plenty of these-but the real test, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

rectly deduce that large business Clapool, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell, salem the Golden,"

have the knife out for

York. It was one of the largest they're just about ready to call it quits and wait for a complete The Secretary had visions of headlines the following morning inate the General.

Not a line appeared. He had to announce the arrival belatedly eral Trade Commission with a Insiders expect that shift

Morgenthau told the newspaper Roosevelt's request for \$525,000,- Evening hours were spent play- tor's council. 7:30 p. m. evening men he didn't know the reason one for drought relief as a signi- ing whist, after which a midnight worship; anthem, "Kingdom and huffet style was Thrones" Adams: sole "Josus More probably he was depending them to put the proper in
ficant sign of federal spending supper, served buffet style, was Thrones," Adams; solo, "Jesus, shared. Miss Carr was assisted in Lover of my Soul," MacDougall, verbial sailor look like a Scotch- serving by her mother, Mrs. George by Ben Hager; quiz and quest It means that small business man on a desert island. They S. Carr. must be picking up. Five-and-ten stores, grocery stores, etc., are that the government stores, grocery stores, etc., are

They also anticipate final bandon and Mrs. Anna Casto and the South Orange street near Chapdonment of the old self-liquidathonoree. Inspection trips frequently are ing theory of public works and the conduct substitution of the principle that

Also some members of his family, nervous about the city's load of nicely into the Wall Street conterm 41/2 per cent issue when the REGULATION

It is planned to send Thorp out the smooth manner in which a we need around here is more sil-

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

June 16.-Graduation He did so with the aid of exercises for the eighth grade of Mrs. Evelyn Pentecost. All chilphonograph and all the American St. Paul's Lutheran school were dren are welcome. records he could lay his held in the parish hall Thursday evening. Diplomas were presented by A. W. Schmid to the following H. pupils: Agnes Meierhoff, nelda Boehner. Wilbur Kamrath and Lawrence son study, "Jesus on the Cross, The big business men who will Heinemann. Palmer penman di- Matt. 27:38-50. 11 a. m. Mornradical element took charge meet shortly at Hot Springs have plomas were awarded to Verna ing worship; sermon by the pasand public sympachy ambitions. They aim to chart a Heinemann, Naomi Boehner, Loagainst the steel workers. They detailed course through conser- rena Timken, Agnes Meierhoff, special music by the choir. 6:30 vative channels for Skipper Roose- Norma Lemke and Helen Heine-

to the President instead of to of the First Methodist church, "Not on statistics - he ers of the losing side in the con- pastor,

From which you might cor- George Horton, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. of chimes; prayer hymn, Morgenthau was a disappointed man the other day. Last Saturday, 5,000,000 ounces of silver purchased in London arrived at New ed back stronger than ever. Now Mrs. L. L. Williams.

Bride Is Guest

shower at her home Thursday evening. Lovely garden flowers decome. 6:30 p. m. special meeting of the official board. 7 The informed interpret Mr. rated the home for the occasion. p. m. First meeting of the pas-

in need of more change all over spending between now and January Sudbrock, Miss Anna Winter, Miss Man." The young people will practhe country aparently in order to and could easily have taken the Bertha Peterkin, Miss Ethel Suf- tice almost every night in order drought money out of that modest fern. Mrs. Edna Higgins, Mrs. to present "In His Steps," All three mints are running at nest-egg if it didn't have definite Thelma Pee, Mrs. Mabel Reid, Christian play, next Sunday night capacity, with quarters most in plans for pouring the cash out Mrs. Mildred Chandler, Mrs. Fran- at the regular church he ces Sorenson, Mrs. Frieda Over First Methodist Episcopal church

of Uncle Sam's business. Somethe only good dollar is a dollar lieve this will neatly spike the the only good dollar is a dollar lieve this will neatly spike the worship. Sermon by the pastor, as to furnish the lucky official pose. city's general fund. Anyone who Church," anthem by the choir,

Tammany. At present both sides straphanger's squawk will ever Mrs. Warren will play "Andante," The city's idea Haydn; of buying the BMT lines as a and It's all because the banks are prelude to unification also fits

the Bureau of Foreign and Domes- rose to a 4 1-4 yield basis. Now not so dreadful after all. Exchange tic Commerce because he was a Republican, and for other reasons best known to themseves, has landed a job in NRA as predicted in this column.

This column.

Tose to a 4 1-4 yield basis. Now not so dreadful after all Exchange authorities retain a higher degree because they think the banks tried to chisel them out of an extra quarter per cent and plan to hold out this column.

vince the customers we were only But Wall Street is pleased at thing was going to hell. What sech-making tour in the higher subway fare is being nudg-the consumers. ied across as a tax for relief pur- Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

p. m. under the leadership

First Raptist church, Almond av enue at Orange street, the Rev. Frederick Sheerer, pastor. Tus- 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Cecil William Burds, Critchelow, superintendent. Lestor, theme "Where? What? Why?" p. m., juniors, intermediates, young people and adults. :30 p. m. eve-The Rev. E. H. Kreidt, pastor ning service. Gospel songs and The first school of thought late. Most members of this self-aport of St. Paul's, gave the address, choruses; special number by the Third sermon in the se-

> Harmonica band, with Miss Norma Senior Bible class; 10:30 a. m., played on the new field. Their discussions will embrace Lemke at the piano; "Mother divine service in English. Thursby the lower day, 6:45, Sunday school teachers'

the Homestead strike regulation through NRA and es- gade," drill and song by the fifth 10 a. m., Junior and senior Bible 10:15 a. m., Sunday These conservative-minded union ployers to deal with labor accord- "School Days," by the seventh school; 11 a, m., English service card-holders do not see how Gen- ing to their own lights. The con- and eighth grades; songs, "All with holy communion, the Rev. eral Johnson was able to dif- ferees really expect to get some- Through the Night" and "Night- Kenneth L. Ahl. You are always

and Bible discussion.

Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., pas- initiated. The conference is almost cer- ORANGE, June 16 .- Climaxing a tor; R. M. Warren, Sunday School The new ball park is said to an anarchist, attempted to tain to recommend creation of a successful membership contest, superintendent; Percy Green, or represent an investment of some permanent advisory board of busi- members of the recently organized ganist-director. 9:30 a. m. Sunness executives reporting directly Junior-Adult Sunday school class day school; 11 a, m. morning wor- to finish the project for use, after nic, originally set for June 21 has Father." All young people are in- home on Villa Park Participants believe the met Thursday evening in the Ep- Eyes" (Fearis, Mrs. Walter Lov- with CWA funds. President should be kept posted worth hall for a social get together, ell and Vern Estes; offertory, "Anto the minute on industrial sen- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warner, lead- dante" Harwood; sermon by the "A Notable Gerenal Assembly," during the morning servlow-down on what Business thinks and Robinson, were hosts. The ice, Miss Edna Case is in charge termediaries to twist what we sive rook. Prizes were won by Mrs. room. 6:15 p. m. Christian Enthe possibility of a further valuation of the dollar, as prefollowing members: Mr. and Mrs. ato," Harwood; 7:25 p. m. playing is feeling its oats again as the Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Aebersold, G. "Prelude in G Flat," Scriabin; an-W. Serr, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fish- them, "The Radiant Morn Hath Richard day, 2 p. m., regular meeting of who are home for the summer. They've been maneuvering sub Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. War- the Women's Missionary society They are watching the British pound much closer.

They are watching the British rosa for some time to get him hard Girton, Mrs. Lelah Hughes, The June group under Mrs. L. R.

Sunday school; 10:55 a. m., morning worship; anthem, "How Excellent is Thy Name" Lorenz; communion service; solo by Mrs. Des Larzes. Sermon, "Christ and At Shower Affair Progress." During the morning church hour children will be cared eral Trade Commission with a bigger stepchild than all its other charges put together. But they also predict the transition will not also predict the transitio When the Treasury made public occur until the NRA itself has week in Fontana, Miss Hazel Carr young people are having a talk by the fact that an extraordinary been more perceptibly softened of 212 South Orange street entertained with a lovely miscellaneous young people and adults are in-

night by the pastor. Wednesday, "God's Message

man. James Edwin Dunning, D. poses. Higher fare advocates bemaking the inspection with a virtual vacation.

Secretary of Commerce Dan Roper is about to take off for Alaska to look into the salmon just as they did under Fusion just as they did under did under did will have to do a lot of explaining.

Once the subway ante is raised its dollars to dill pickles no ed its dollars to dill pickles no Pass This Way Again." Effinger.

The New York banks are fussal to of explaining.

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short term debt and tried to get the city to convert it into a long-

Persistent "Sniffling" Colds Persistent "sniffling," with itching, si Persistent "sniffling," with itching, smart-ing eyes and general depressed feeling, frequently denotes Spring Hay Fever (Rose Fever) caused now by irritating pollens of rrasses and trees. Ordinary cold remedies won't help. Get at the trouble through the blood with Dr. Platt's Rinex Prescrip-tion capsules. First dose gives relief in 30 minutes, usually. Safe. All good drug-gists, \$1.00. Accept no substitute. Noth-ing else works like RINEX!

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p. m., Epworth league meeting, church parlor, program by Dorothy Gross and Pauline Johnson P. p. m., Epworth league meeting, ORANGE CHURCHES | church parlor, program by Doro-Mennonite church, corner Syca- relating to the work of I. Hsin more and Olive streets, the Rev. Liu, a Chinese young people's
J. S. Sorenson, pastor. Mrs. Faye worker in North China who is Sorenson, Sunday school super-intendent. Classes for all ages. Supported by the Methodist young people of Southern California. Morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon 6:30 p. m. class meeting for the pastor, "Grieving the Spir- adults, junior room. L. G. Dotit of God;" M. Y. P. S., p. m.; son, leader. 7:30 p. m. evening evangelistic service 8 p. m. Pray- worship. Special Father's day er meeting Wednesday :30 p. m. Children's meetings are being conducted every Thursday at 7:30 Fred Krohe, presiding.

ries on the Book of Jonah, theme several hundred people gathered group of soprano solos, Some at the new city park on Santiago which Mrs. Mueller and Howard creek and South Glassell street Davis were heard in several vocal Immanuel Lutheran church-E. last night to take part in dedica- duets. compromise. Their sympathies ideas about New Deal mistakes Schaaf and A. W. Schmid: Song, Chapman avenue at Pine street, tion of the night ball field, and A reading, "Whoa January," the Beautiful," upper Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor, 9 saw the Orange 20-30 team take was interpreted by Miss Ella German; the Brea Lions aggregation to the Bandick, followed by selections m., Sunday school and tune of 4 to 2 in the first game played by a guitar trio composed

speaker, told of the activity in musical reading, "The Usual connection with construction of Way," was given by Miss Lorthe lighted ball park, and short raine Lentz, after which Miss talks were also made by Council- Florence Dierker played a group Spang and Forbeck in the preliminary negotiations. Kush was active in the Homestead strike

possible way as the only sure Quite Contrary.

Spang and Forbeck in the preread to reemployment and recovsong, "Schnitzelbank," by the (Missouri Synod) A. G. Bode, pasliminary negotiations. Kush was active in the Homestead strike Cal D. Lester and J. E. Riley, and A skit, "While You Wait," was had lagged following cessation of Struck. Miss which sponsored the dedication talks were given by the Rev. A. James Edwin Dunning, pastor. ceremonies.

Shirley, rector. 8 a. m. Holy Com- of the 20-30 club, acted as master of Eagle Rook, spoke on "Prayer." munion, 9:45 a. m. Church school, of ceremonies, and introduced the 11 a. m. Morning prayer, sermon, speakers. Mayor Hogue of Brea, Kogler. anthem. 3 p. m. Service at El a member of the oil city Lions Toro; & p. m. Young people's Fel- delegation, was introduced and 7:30 p. m. Evening serv- took a bow, as also did former Councilmen Watson and Dierker, Community Park First Presbyterian church-Or- who were members of the city nge street at Maple avenue, Rev. board when the park project was

ship; duet, "I Will Lift Up Mine preliminary leveling had been done been postponed June 29 at Irvine vited to bring their fathers to this week. Late in the afternoon the

The field will be used by both the county and the Orange city night ball leagues. The city league is planning to play three games each week, starting Mon-

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, June 16 .- Over 225 visiting Young People of St. John's Lutheran ohurch attended the annual junior-senior banquet given Frimembers of the recent confirma- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mr. in the decorations and table apGilcrist of Berkeley, D. C. Drape,
Miss Dorothy Struck, Bobby
Pointments

Miss J. Pone and Mr. and Mrs. Hinrichs, Albert Eichler, Robert

During a program which folowed the dinner, Mrs. Sally Coe Mueller, accompanied at the piano ORANGE, June 16 .- A crowd of by Miss Helen Drinkgern, sang a

Royal Mueller, Evangeline Mayor C. J. Hessell, principal Mueller and Lawrence Harms. A

C. Bode, and the Rev. Kenneth Maple and Grand: Rev. J. Alvin Stan Wilson, retiring president of Earle Pook specific and Grand: Rev. J. Alvin Stan Wilson, retiring president of Earle Pook specific and Grand: Hi-Y clubs of the church, with

park, it was announced today. At service and sit with them. The the same time, it was announced service opens at 7:30 p.m. that Chief of Police James Davis | Special music for the occasion er of the occasion.

C. A. Harry H. Nuffer heads the scheduled for 6:30 e'clock for which Minshall; baritone solo, "Fear No committee in charge of preparing reservations must be made. The Ye, O Israel," Buck, Thomas Flipsenting the local chamber of com- solos, back, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parks, Passed," Woodward; sermon by ORANGE, June 16 .- Miss Ruth Paul G. Muench, W. O. Hart. C. A. delssohn. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnes, Mr. the pastor, "A Bright Light in a Stoner, Miss Helen Estock, Miss Palmer; entertainment, Ivan Swan- Following the worship service are and Mrs. Harry Nuffer, Mr. and Dark City". Wednesday, 7:30 p. Evelyn Green, Miss Florence Coke- ger, W. C. Armstrong, Gilbert C. informal reception and social perthe monetary field.

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Embroidery Club Holds Park Party

day was shared by members of the Embroidery club and their husbands when they past middle of the control of the day at Irvine park for the final meeting of the year. Following luncheon, in charge of Mrs. O. J. Johnson, the remainder of the day was spent playing card games and

Lillian A color scheme of and Mrs. O. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy of Hollywood, cretta, was presented by Miss I. Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and son, Edward.

ORANGE, June 16 .- A celebration of Father's day and sung by the entire school. recognition of the young people City Engineer C. C. Bonebrake, presented by Miss Lenora Peters, of the church who are graduating the graduating class gave a short Hessel told how the work, which Mrs. Clara Schlueter and Nelson from high school and college will talk on "The Class Colors and Dorothy Amling, feature the Sunday evening serv- Class Flower," followed by a talk the CWA program, was completed Miss Gertrude Amling and Miss ice of the First Methodist Epis- on "The Class Motto," by Robert by the city upon presentation of Gloria Sohre, played several in- copal church tomorrow it was Welch. petitions by the Orange 20-30 club, strumental trios, after which short announced today by the Rev. was delivered by Miss

> Arangements for the affair Fred Krohe presiding. A member wish were in charge of Miss Inez of Hi-Y chapter three will tell Man what he thinks of fathers, and were Miss Lucille Lembke, Miss Vernon Shippee will reply in be- Beatrice Braker, Robert Welch, half of the fathers. Pauline Vernon Worden and Bobby Hin-Ivens, on behalf of the graduates, richs. will respond to a message of greeting to them, and Elsie Soren-Picnic Postponed son will read her sonnet to the graduates, which was printed on the commencement program of Or- V. Raney entertained members of CRANGE, June 16 .- The cham- ange union high school. Dr. Dun- the Ladies' Aid society of Villa

of Los Angeles would be the speak- will be furnished by the young people's chorus, directed by Mrs. An attendance of approximately George Swift Harper, as follows: picnic affair is open to all, it is an- pen; double mixed quartet, "There nounced. Arrangements are in Rings a Melody," Roth. Mrs. Raycharge of joint committees repre- mond Warren will play as plane "Song Without merce, West Orange and Foothill Saint-Saens; "Song of the Shepfarm centers, as follows: speakers, herd," Nevin, and "March," Men-

of the young people's department.

ORANGE, June 16 .- Fix Present were Mr. and Mrs. P. I. bers of the Immanuel Lutheran Bird, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mellor, Day school were graduated Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Huscroft, Mrs. day evening. The program was Bishop, Mrs. Augusta given by the various classes of the day evening in the Walker Me-morial hall which complimented gins, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hibben, T. Pingle, teacher, and Gerhardt Schmoock, assistant teacher

"Molly Be Jolly," a short black and yellow, the league's Mrs. John Pichards of Santa Ana, Lucille Lembke, Vernon Worden, colors, was effectively carried out Mrs. M. L. Willits, Miss Margaret Boyd Braker, Miss Beatrice Brak-Welch, Miss Louise Heim and Miss Helen Scroggins.

"The Centipede," Recitations. was interpreted by Miss Gloria "Bumblebee." Shirley Edwards: "My Dog," J. D. "Twenty Froggies," by Miss Miss Beverly Jeffus, Miss Lois Englert, Earl Wing, Vernon Struck. Dale Richardson, and "The Barnyard," by Miss Arlene Kletke, Miss Mary Bottroff, William Braker, Robert Slater, Robert Galey and Robert Dalluge.

Songs, "This Is East," "Kitchen lock," "I Have a Kitten" and Clock." joint "Abide O Dearest Jesus,"

Vernon Worden, a member of The valedictory speech Lembke. Diplomas were awarded The program is sponsored by the by the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pas-

Members of the graduating class

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hostess assisted by her niece, Miss Dorothy Raney, served tea and

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Backs, simultaneously with the where their son, Cecil Aker, was is valid, is not out of harmony of Southern California.

circulated Senator versity. who Orange Johnson's petition in county, filed it at the clerk's office with five signatures of Harold Tompkins of

Parker, citrus grower, of Orange; William F. Coulter, former mayor B. Rouselle, president of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, and T. B. Talbert, Huntington Beach mayor and former chairman of county board of supervisors.

The state law limits the num ber of sponsors who may sign such a petition to five, Pinkerton explained today.

tion were presented by M. N. Y.M.C.A., called by Arthur C. Ter-Thompson, Orange county flood rill, science instructor of the Fulcontrol engineer, at a meeting of lerton junior college. Placentia Farm Center last night.

planation of the Elliott plan. He prove pointed out that it has been estimated that it would cost more map making. than \$11,000,000 to place the projects in operation. the possibility of securing governmental aid on the proposed H. Churchill of Fullerton will

lice Thursday with the arrest of University of Oregon, University of Laho. University of Kansas of Larized the Main street garage of commission and special SERA burglarizing the home of and Cal-Tech. school about a month ago.

ford took the boys into custody partment. and placed them in the juvenile musical instruments, valued at the meeting tonight as a precau-\$250, from the Layton home, and tionary measure against infantile also a pair of shoes, tray of gui- paralysis. tar picks and a flashlight. All the loot was recovered.

In addition, radio parts tools valued at \$25 were found the possession of the youths. Entrance to the schools was gained after they had broker

windows, it was reported. All the youths were arrested on similar charges about a year ago and were placed on probation by juvenile authorities.



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SPURGEON CHURCH PASTOR RETURNS ATTORN

Western states, the Rev. and Mrs. M. Aker arrived at their home last night and the Rev. Mr. Aker will resume regular services at the

medical student at Washington Santa Ana banker; Mrs. J. E. Aker will enter that school next the two decisions upon city license grounds of non-support. year to pursue a medical course. ordinances, both of which were married at Yuma September 26, board.

Demonstrations and lessons in Demonstrations and lessons in model making, speciments of geology and curios and tricks from all that he was an attorney, the midnight after beating his wife in the code, will remain operative.

An official copy of the code will remain operative. model making, speciments of geolparts of the world will be among parts of the world will be among that he was an attorney, the midnight after beating his wife in the presence of Officers Joe Murthis conviction. The validity of illo and A. L. Steward. flood control and water conserva- ing tonight at 7 o'clock in the the ordinance was not passed

Terrill will give preliminary in-R. D. Flaherty, Farm Bureau ex- struction in a new and rapid cities to license attorneys. "The just as Nordstrom chased his wife ecutive, showed slides of the sites method of making models of to- tax is levied upon the business into the yard, dragged her back in of proposed projects included in pography, advertising art, motion of practicing law rather than picture sets, and other things. He upon a person because he is an eral times while she was on the Graphs and figures were pre- terms the art of model making a attorney," said the Los Angeles sented by Thompson in his exvaluable in advertising.

> Terrill will exhibit more than He discussed 100 valuable mineral specimens from all parts of the world. Dan show curios collected on a world tour, and E. F. Westcott of Santa Ana will perform tricks.

Carlton Peterson of Anaheim graduate of Fullerton jaycee this year, will assist Terrill in giving Huntington Beach Wednesday will essons at the Y. Terrill is a nationally known geologist, lecturer and engineer. He has been superntendent of municipal parks and recreation in Glendale, taught at jail under \$1000 ball each. Recovery of four valuable guit- San Bernardino jaycee, has been

E. H. Layton, 415 North Bristol One of the first projects to be E. H. Layton, 415 North Bristol One of the first projects to be street, this week and breaking in- taken up at the Y will be a model alemite grease equipment, blow W. C. J Roosevelt school and McKinley trol district and the Santa Ana to the Willard Junior High school, of the Orange county flood conriver, to be made in connection several wrenches.

Young persons under 18 years They admitted taking the of age are asked not to attend

DANINITY WILL OFT KAININET WILL GET

Clarence L. Ranney, son of W. D. Ranney, of 2321 North Park oulevard, Santa Ana, is a candidate for the degree of doctor o veterinary medicine at Cornel University, New York, it was earned today in a communication from the college.

Commencement e held in the Cornell Crescent on June 18, it was announced, and Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of the university, will confer the

ttended Oregon State college be- justice court. fore transferring to Cornell. He is a member of Phi Gamma

the president in his junior year. \$250. Hernandez was booked layer, having been a member of Patrolman Lloyd Groover. varsity team for three years nd captain of the team his sec nd and third years.

FLYING AROUND With Dale Deckert

ecently from Boston where past semester. He flew back in way stopped in Washington, D. C.,

Hadley Hershey, former local of Costa Mesa, were named. Hershey of the police department, s visiting relatives and friends here in Santa Ana. He is division superintendent for Western Air with headquarters in Denver, Colorado.

Increased flying in Alaska has made it necessary for Eugene Vidal, director of aeronautics, to appoint Murray Hall to serve as full time inspector there with headquarters at Juneau, Alaska, He will have a specially equipped plane for Alaskan flying condi-

CAR FOUND STRIPPED Completely stripped, the stolen car of D. M. Jellis, 1201 Highland street, was found yesterday by sheriff's officers in a field near the Southern Pacific railroad tracks a short distance west of Hansen road, The car stglen June L

RULING HOLDS JUDGES GRANT 4

Sponsors of U. S. Senator liram Johnson as candidate for e-election on the Republican cicket today filed his nomination petition with County Clerk J. M. Backs, simultaneously with the control of the sponsors of U. S. Senator Church tomorrow.

Spurgeon Methodist Memorial Decision of the appellate division of Los Angeles county succeeding the perior court, holding that the married at Silver City, New Mexical Silver City, New Mexical Silver City and not members of the Santa Ana Realty Board is to be petition with County Clerk J. M. Backs, simultaneously with the sponsors of U. S. Senator Carolina Reta was granted a decree against Edward Reta on grounds of cruelty. They were brokers living in Santa Ana or vicinity and not members of the Santa Ana Realty Board is to be petition with County Clerk J. M. Backs, simultaneously with the

accompanied by their son and charge of violating the license Anaheim, ordinance. This was the view of local at-

> rdinance attempted by Attorney Briggs with cruelty. They wed at be announced later, and ballots by when he refused to pay his Tia Juana July 31, 1928, and sepcity license fee on the ground arated December 16, 1933. be required to have a city license, "misfired" as such test. When Ey's appeal came before Judge that the complaint against Ey was defective, no public offense ordinance. The phrasing of the complaint failed to show that Ey

city ordinance and the right of patched by radio.

burglary, three men arrested in have their preliminary hearings in They are being held in the county

Detective Sergeant C. W. Wol- with the county flood control de- front door of the garage was found Gail, Bergy and Lavern Keller ap- Monday meeting, it is expected free, but a silver offering will be prehended the three men in their that many possible projects will taken.

boulevards about 11 p. m. Wed- Birch park. nesday. Five windows were brok-en in the two building but nothing ings before the city council, probwas taken, since a car driving up ably a week from Monda to the garage frightened the men that action can be taken to have away. Proprietors of a cafe near Santa Ana men put to work. No the garage saw the men as they projects have been submitted to

DRUNK DRIVING CASE

Arrested last night for drunk driving on Stanton avenue north Young Ranney was a graduate of Stanton, Jose Hernandez, 32, of Santa Ana High school and also Talbert, was arraigned today in

Acting Judge Chris Paner the preliminary hearing for June Delta fraternity, of which he was 26 at 9 a, m. and fixed bail at was outstanding as a polo the jail by California Highway

Boys Named For Trip To Mines

est L. Spencer today announce the selection of three boys, Os Freddy Burlew returned home wald Meissner, Brea, William he Graupensperger, Garden Grove has been attending school for the and Frank Raymond Lansdown Santa Ana, who will be sent his Challenger Robbin, and on the the property of the Siskiyou Ex Denver, Colorada and Albu-querque, New Mexico, to visit for two months this summer. Two alternates, Vernon Koepsel Lemon Heights, and Walter Har



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late yesterday in superior

sponsors in the various counties they stopped in Iowa City to atf Southern California.

Frank G. Pinkerton, of Santa

Miss Jean Aker, from Iowa Unigranted the appeal of Frank F. would accept a bid of 25 cents, Ey, and set aside his conviction was granted a divorce. The Coch-

On the return trip, they were in Santa Ana police court on a rans were married at Riverside, October 25, 1929, and separated trict code control board. This August 17, 1933.

> questioned by attorneys in test 1931, and separated April 10, 1933. The date of the election of the The test of the Santa Ana V. Briggs, who charged James R. nees throughout the county

bors who had been attracted by the The Long Beach decision, how- screams of Mrs. Nordstrom, and ever, upheld the validity of the Murillo and Steward were disfloor, according to police reports admit the officers for several minutes, although they watch through the glass door and saw him strike his wife, they said.

curing of worthwhile projects for traveled to every state in The men are Donald Jones, 24. Santa Ana under the SERA pro- Union, and have appeared before and radio parts was made by police Thursday with the arrest of three 14-year-old boys who are the like Thursday with the arrest of three 14-year-old boys who are the like Thursday with the arrest of three 14-year-old boys who are the like the lik nearly \$350 in tools, which included committee of the Chamber of radio stations and service clubs.

The arrest was made after the J. L. McBride was called in to Pierce, "It is interesting to see open and police notified. Officers terprises were considered. At the such dexterity." The program i car near the garage and found the be brought up, including drainage and sewer work, beautification of It is also believed that the men Santiago creek and possible exattempted to break into the Bob pansion of Jack Fisher park along NEW YORK, June 16.—(UP)—For along avalance closed steady. It is also believed that the men Santiago creek and possible ex-Hill service station and garage at the creekbank, and building of

SERA officials to date by this

June 19, at Ketner's cafe, it was

with the local realty board to b Bernice Hendricks was divorced as a tentative control district, the University, in St. Louis. Cecil torneys today, as they compared from Elvin E. Hendricks on exact boundaries of which will be Aker will enter that school next the two decisions upon city license grounds of non-support. They fixed later by the state control

A decree was granted to Louise code board from among the nomi-

The Real Estate Code lated by the National Contro Board, the details of which will matically come under the code

The Charles English family Swiss hand-bell ringers, will be program at the Educational building of the First Christian church Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, it tional programs.

The English family are heralded as masters of their art, according have heard bell ringers fore, but never have heard such music as the English family can SERA every denomination, music expert The family consists of Charles

offer suggestions and various en- them manipulate the bells with

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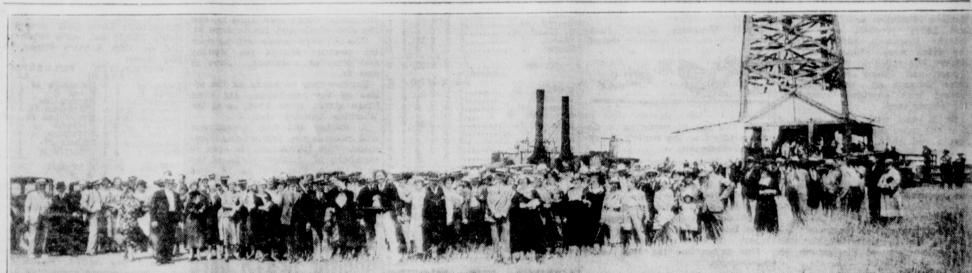
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We are preparing a Barbecue for YOU FOLKS next Sunday, June 17th, at noon. Come out WITHOUT OBLIGATION and see for yourselves. Get acquainted with us and buy if you can qualify. Go to Atwood; turn left at Richfield Avenue and follow the arrows marked MID-RICH DRILLING CO .--We'll be ready for you with a big Barbecue, an interesting program, a WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY and a SMILE!

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ard Gehringer, a native son, the end of the pike. should lead the Detroit Tigers out of the morass of the second divi-

manager, and Chick Fullis, of the warded this season.

book stuff we like to find in .400 clip, but his major league sports was taken out of both average since Ty Cobb assigned clubs when the Giants swapped him to Frank O'Rourke's position Frankie Frisch to the early in 1926 is .316. markable feat of jumping from nate. All he has to do is look flied out. Then Conrad blasted a at the Santa Ana Country club, the campus to a pennant-seeking around. outfit, and supplanting such a And there's nothing quite so Larry Doyle.

which is close enough

ST. LOUIS LOVED RAJAH

close to a 100 per cent St. Louisan as a chap born on the plains of west Texas possibly traded as a reward for guiding fan of 20 years' standing . tional league, everything that Dallas, Tex. which was-and still is-his home. Tigers in. . .

NO SPRING DAISY

Columbia Lou Gehrig and Ford-ham Johnny Murphy, of the who hung on through so many Yankees; Joe Vosmik, of the In-lean years, could not have lived dians; Jimmy Wilson, catcher- to see his faith in Hornsby re-

of the Dodgers; Larry Benton, of league clouting crown to Detroit night. the Reds; Bill Walker, of the for the first time since 1927, when Braves, and Hal Schumacher, of the way with .398, the hustling the Giants, who registers from second baseman in no sense can the Giants, who registers from second baseman in no sense can the roaring race for National Dolgeville, in up-state New York, be regarded as a spring daisy. Gehringer scarcely can be ex-I thought much of the story pected to maintain his current cis Conrad collaborated in the

DID YOU KNOW THAT-A Detroit newspaper has re-

and world title in the 39 years the 1934 world series in Detroit Catcher Francis Lemon and Man- five to square the match. that they had been in the Na- . . . even though he now lives in ager Vic Ruedy.

last season. . There was real romance in batted cross-handed when he scoring. Hornsby's return to his old broke into the majors. . . Who with another single, but Young sion, evening matters on the stamping ground at the start of wears the flashiest bathrobes in the 1933 whirligig. With all his the prize ring? . . . Tommy Anaheim tied the score in the next two holes, but dropped the faults-St. Louis loved him still. Loughran . . . his railment blinds eighth, also after two were out. seventeenth and eighteenth-and They can say all they please you. . . Remember Bill Fortune, Wiseman led off with a double then the deciding nineteenth

had been given the run-around in . . . as a lawyer. . . . Knuckles New York, Boston, and Chicago, Boyle, a Pennsylvania coal miner,

was a mighty fine gesture, has been signed by the New York single over second that scored Don Woodington and then Mrs. Breadon found a place for Horns- Giants pro grid team. . . . He's Wiseman by despite his Achillies' tendon a 232-pound tackle. BLAME INJURIES AS ROGERS SHOOTS 70

(By United Press)

club picked to replace Los Anin the second round of the Westcrn Open golf championship togins perished on strikes. geles as Pacific Coast league day when he shot a 70, two under champions, stood well below the par, for a 36-hole total of 139. .500 mark in games won and los today and appeared headed for regions even lower than fourth Judge's Decision

The collapse of the Seals has been due largely to injuries. Joe DiMaggio, the club's best hitter, has been out of the lineup a lot-Funk, another batting star, and Catcher McMullen until last week, Glenn. and Larry Woodall, only other Until come through on the pitching mound with anything approach-

mound with anything approaching consistency.

So it was with little surprise that the news came out of Sacramento last night that the up-and-coming Senators defeated the Seals for the third time this week.

The score was 4-2 with Gragory Indiana and the score was 4-2 with Gragory Indiana India

John Rogers, lanky Denver, Colo., was safe on Young's error and The San Francisco Seals, the profesisonal, forged into the lead Norton singled him to third but

On Baer Contract Suits Important at first on a close play.

SACRAMENTO, June 16.—(UP) Fenton, the steady first baseman, also are on the cripple list. The team was without the services of ers of Superior Judge Malcolm Prebles, 2b.



firmly in third place through the manager, Ancil Hoffman; Hoffman An

PEORIA, Ill., June 16.-(UP)- had fanned in the first, Thrasher



Bob Kiesel Out Of N. C. A. A. With Bad Knee

Santa Ana today celebrated its

first night baseball victory over

Seven times in succession the

Stars had bowed in defeat before

pitching of Jim Coates, the long-

Messrs. Rod Ballard and Fran-

streak. Ballard's daring base-

running and Conrad's timely hit-

ting in the ninth inning broke up

Stars Win in Ninth

Coates Shades McDonnell

owed only four hits, struck ou

11 and did not issue a single base

cept in the eighth, when the Va-

lencias scored Coates was in

In addition to winning the con-

.....4 0

Yanks from falling.

Each owns three good throwing

men, but the rest haven't been

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trouble only once. After McNab

The clubs went into the ninth

Anaheim since the championship

playoff series of 1932.

league pennant honors.

the ball game.

despite

BERKELEY, June 16 .--(UP)-Coach Brutus Hamilton of the University of California track forces today scratched his ace sprinter, Bob Kiesel, from the dash events of the N. C. A. A. meet at Los Angeles next week-end.

A knee injury will prevent Kiesel, considered the best sprinter in college circles, from competing.

Behind the masterful production of the run that shattered Anaheim's extended winning

Lolita Mead today became the deadlocked at 1-1. Ballard, first first to have her name engraved Preble and Sears on the Women's President Cup

sharp single through the box to Climaxing the first tournament center field. Running as fast as of this kind, Miss Mead, former renowned second baseman as vociferous as a neighborhood his long legs would carry him, U. C. L. A. co-ed, yesterday won the fleet Ballard scored all the President G. C. Ross's trophy by professional baseball wouldn't way from first when Anaheim's defeating Mrs. G. B. Talbert, one seem quite so commercial were midfielder, Billy Norton, momen- up, in a match that went 19 tarily fumbled the ball. Norton holes. Miss Mead took a eventually made a perfect throw- Mrs. Talbert's 6 in the extra hole. in to the plate where Ballard and Given a stroke allowance on the ball arrived simultaneously, the fourth, ninth, fifteenth and could be. Until the Rajah was ceived a letter from an old Tiger Umpire "Shorty" Smith called sixteenth holes, Mrs. Talbert led Ballard safe, and the verdict stood all the way until the eighteenth the mild protests of where Miss Mead bagged a par Miss Mead's medal score was 46-45 for Mrs. Talbert had 46-48-94. Santa Ana got its first run in a 91. meant anything to him started Mickey Cochrane's philosophy and finished in the Mound City, "they can't beat us" will kick the Wilcox singled to left and got an went two up on the second, three "Eeny" Mrs. Talbert won the first hole, Firpo Marberry, extra base when Jim McNabb up on the sixth, four up on the He had become an immortal Tiger pitcher, got three hits in a muffed Thrasher's throw-in to seventh. Miss Mead out this lead

championships having been won . . . and he collected only 11 all terially assisted his own cause Talbert was three up again after . Frankie Frisch with a double over third, Wilcox the eleventh hole. Miss Mead Denney followed then took three holes in succes-

> to two-and-two on Thrasher be- Mrs. C. V. Doty, Miss Lu Pomfore Thrasher clipped a clean eroy, Miss Marguerite Way, Mrs. Talbert.

> Preston Piper and A. A. Beard Coates had slightly the better meet tomorrow in a 36-hole final of "String" McDonnell in what to the Men's President Cup was strictly a pitcher's duel. Jim tournament.

and did not issue a single base n balls, "String" yielded seven lows, fanned 8, passed none. Ex-

the Southern California Golf astest with his hit, Conrad turned sociation—the junior cham

Eighteen holes qualifying will be in the fourth.

.34 2 7 27 3 2 and Tuesday mornings, June 25 box score:

Sacramento entrenched itself more firmly in third place through the victory.

Fay Thomas, Los Angeles' unbeaten hurler, achieved his 19th official handicaps, strokes to be very first inning, Torrance's climb-

NEW YORK, June 16.—(UP)—
"Mickey" Cochrane, big - eared charge d'affairs of the Detroit Tigers, brought his squad of athletes into Yankee stadium today to find out what is keeping the to find out what is keeping the

Orange moved into undisputed The Tigers started Eastward possession of second place in the last week, intent on settling the Orange County Night Ball league hash of Col Jake Ruppert's rifle- today, after beating Brea, 4-2, in ton, and, much to their con- Orange last night. The scuffle sternation, the Yanks reeled off was the first at Orange's new three straight over the Browns ball park.
and squeezed Detroit out of the Brea got off in front, scoring in

American league lead. The four- the second and third, but Orange game series here will be regarded tied the score in the third, and added runs in the fifth and sev-Each team boasts a set of enth. The score:

heavy-duty stick men. Detroit, with Gehringer, Rogell, Goslin Brea Pitching is another matter. Welty.

and power into the contest, lelected,

BAER'S FUTURE HELEN UNDECIDED BUT MISS PALFREY

STARS, OILERS BATTLE TONIGHT

NEW YORK June 16 -- (UP)-Leo Friede.

badly swollen ankle, undergoing X- | Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, Mass. ray examinations at a New York defeated Peggy Scriven of Enghospital, and grieving over what land, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6, in the fifth riends in Italy were saying about match,

Madison Square Garden's inner 12 years of play. ctum, doping out the most proitable way to make use of the sensation of the series with her ve fists. Possibilities are:

1. A September fight, under Garden auspices, with Walter Neusel of Germany or Steve Hamas in the other corner.

2. An elimination tournament in which Neusel, Hamas, Max Schmeling, Tommy Loughran, Art Lasky and Ray pellittiere take part, the winner to meet Baer.

3. The projected Schmeling-Neusel fight in Hamburg, Germany, in August, the winner to meet Baer in February.

4. No fight for a year. The last possibility is as strong as the first three. Baer has a radio contract and a flock of movie offers, and the champion likes movie scenery. Also Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, must be sure the foe will 'draw" if Baer is to accept. That is in Baer's contract with the Carden, which calls for one more fight. It also is intimated Hoffman is anxious to wind up the Garden

Dempsey next summer. Baer met all comers in the admiration brigade yesterday, but slipped out later and was off yachtyou know.

contract so Baer can fight for Jack

Flyers Lead Night League Title Quest

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE

naheim Several of Santa Ana's promising young golfers are expected to enter the next event sponsored by the Southern California Golf as-

Westminster today led the Na

WESTMINSTER FULLERTON
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and 26.

Entries may be made at the office of the association, 412 West Smith 2b 5 1 2 Bell If 3 0 1 Sixth street, Room 1304, or at the Wilshire Country club.

A Father and Son tournament Hodgson 1b 4 1 1 W.Hoban 1b 4 0 1 Haserot ss 4 1 1 W.Hoban 2b 4 0 0 Ships. This tournament is open to members of members clubs of the

Blasting five home runs in the taken where they are designated ing Bluebirds massacred the lowly on score card. rance. McClure, Louie Neva and Paul Neva hit successive circuit clouts in the first inning. After Leonard was rettred, Hal Forne and Metha rapped successive homers. Torrance got no more home runs but plenty of baseknocks. The

> LONG BEACH TORRANCE

of Col Jake Ruppert's rifleThey stopped off in Bosand, much to their con Orange County Night Ball league today, after beating Brea, 4-2, in an important first-half contest at Orange last night. The scuffle

t, scoring in but Orange third, and the and sev
R. H. E. Santa Ana district gather as game and fish, sportsmen of the Santa Ana district gather the Santa and Stives; Orange—Dugan and Walton league. Chapters already ceiving. Outfielder Fredericks is have been established at Anaheim leading the club in batting with an and Fullerton. The meeting will be held in the with .472. The figures:

WIMBLEDON, England, June Max Baer, new heavyweight cham-, 16. - (UP) - America's women's pion, was yachting on the high tennis squad today retained the seas today with his broker-pal, Wightman Cup, symbolic of Anglo-American team tennis suprem-Primo Carnera was nursing a acy. The issue was decided when

This victory marked America's But the men behind the guns eighth series victory against four were chewing pencil stubs up in for the English women, during

Miss Palfrey, who proved the california "butcher boy's" explos- smashing upset yesterday over Miss Round and with her triumph today electrified the gallery in the deciding match by overcom ing Miss Scriven's 5-1 lead in the third set. She beat the smooth stroking English girl at matchpoint in the seventh with a serv ice ace, and then won five games in a row to lead 6-5. She lost the next game, but took the subsequent two.

When the Brookline girl left the court, she was given one of the most rousing ovations ever Miss Palfrey's magnificent tennis today. and a fighting heart that turned Dr. Vincent Fanoni. Carnera's match to victory.

The series virtually was Stripes when Helen Berkeley, Cal., the United States | Prime went to the hospital this defeated champion. Round in the fourth match which been arranged for his entrance opened today's play. The score since yesterday afternoon, includwas 6-4, 6-4,

Miss Jacobs' victory followed ing in the evening. He expects to two triumphs in yesterday's three nera also had a torn ligament in be away for the week-end. His matches, in which Miss Palfrey upset Miss Round and Jacobs downed Miss Scriven. England's lone victory came in and that the people in Italy would the doubles match when Nancy Lyle and Evelyn Dearman defeated Carolin Babcock and Josephine Cruickshank.

> England registered its second ictory of the series when Betty Nuthall defeated Miss Babcock, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4,

two in the series.

Co-operating in the evening's fielding feature. of the Southern California Golf tional league, pending the outcome ary measures being taken against Leading off in the ninth, Com-stock rifled a line drive off Young's glove at third base. Con-28, 29 and 30.

The distribution of tonight's Santa Ana-Huntington of tonight's Santa Ana-Huntington the spread of infantile paralysis, Beach skirmish, after beating Ful-temporarily discontinued all classes

dren were dropped at the sugheld June 28, with first and sec-ond round match play June 29, and in the third. Harnois was safe on The Wilshire course will be open Bell's infield out, stole third, tal- building will continue to remain for practice rounds on Monday lied on Tom Hoban's single. The open for children but they will adults will be continued.

Coffin will serve as swimming instructor and life guard in the pool and will give individual lessons in swimming and life saving. He is a letterman in swimming from Whittier high school, Western school of Pennsylvania Totals 38 5 9 Totals 34 1 5 and the past two years at Whit-

ter Neusel, German fighters, are their proper plane, and produces expected to sign for a match here topping and other miserable shots in August, winner to meet Max Baer for the world title in America next February. Madison Square Garden corporation is understood to be involved in the deal.

average of .485, followed by Koral

men, but the rest haven't been good for batting practice. It was with surprise and satisfaction, therefore, that Yankee Boss Joe McCarthy observed Dan MacFayden, who hadn't won a game since April 25, humble the St. Louis Brownies yesterday, 6-3. MacFayden makes his fourth pitcher. Detroit also won yesterday, desating Boston 11-4.

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TOTAL The figures:

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Pete DePaolo **Badly Hurt** At Barcelona

BARCELONA, Spain, June 16.-(UP) - Peter DePaolo, noted American racing driver who once won the Indianapolis Speedway classic, was gravely injured in a racng smashup here today.

DePaolo's car overturned

in Montyuich stadium where he was making a practice run in preparation for a race tomorrow. The noted racing driver

suffered a concussion of the brain and injuries about the body. X-ray examination revealed, however, that there were no fractures.

Though physicians said his condition was very serious, they believe he will recover,

NEW YORK, June 16 .- (UP) accorded any player at Wimble-don because of her strong per-formance. The crowd rose to its feet and roared its approval of night, X-ray photographs showed front near the end. Stinchfield

almost certain defeat in her physician, said the former champion will remain in the Columbus has been subject to several hospital several days. wrapped up in the Stars and He said Primo will be unable

Jacobs of to fight for at least three months. Dorothy morning, although everything had ing an extra size bed.

Examination showed that Car-

He said he had sent Mussolini Miss a message explaining everything understand the cause of his defeat.

"They call Baer the giant-killer, Carnera explained. "I am ready the keystone cushion. to fight any time, all the money to go to the winner. If I lose I am still willing to give Baer \$50,000.

it up nice. I can't say those nice In the final match of the series, things. Tell the American people Misses Jacobs and Palfrey scored that I blame myself for slipping a 5-7, 6-3, 6-2 doubles victory in the ring. I was never hurt by over Mrs. Godfree and Miss Nut- his punches. He pushed me over This gave the American every time. A man can't keep himteam a total of five matches to self from being pushed over when he has only one leg, can he?

"I saw every punch, but I was so crippled that I couldn't get away. They call him a superman. Haw, haw, haw!"

"I am praying I'll get heem in the ring again, that big show-off. He is champ now but there isn't any fun whipping a crippled man I can't understand why the referee stopped the fight."

METCALFE OFF FOR

MILWAUKEE, June 16 -- (UP) -Capt. Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette university's Negro sprint champion, and James Jessel, a quarter-miler, left today for Los Anthe semi-finals and finals June 30. Errington's error, took second on of children coming together. The Intercollegiate track meet June 22 and 23. Coach Conrad Jennot be invited to attend for the nings, who accompanied the runners, said they will travel West present. The usual classes for with Michigan State and Notre Dame athletes and coaches.

By Art Krenz While the club is in the action

of the downswing, the head, the anchor of the golf swing, should remain still. If it does, the clubhead will travel in the right groove and the hands will be kept in the proper place. You have heard the expression

You have heard the expression keep your eye on the ball. It is another way of informing the golfer to keep his head still. Control of the clubhead is lost HAMBURG, Germany, June 16. if the head is lifted. It results -(UP)-Max Schmeling and Wal- in lifting the shoulders out of

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

| League | W. L. Pc | NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati, 2; New York, Boston, 10; St. Louis, 4. Brooklyn, 6; Pitsburgh, Philadelphia, 4; Chicago AMERICAN LEAGUE

 New York
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 Detroit
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 Cleveland
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 Chicago Yesterday's Results Washington, 8; Chicago, 7. New York, 6: St. Louis, 3. Detroit, 11; Boston, 4.

SANTA

Playing off their rained-out game of the first quarter, Santa Ana and Huntington Beach clash for the first time this term here tonight at 8:30. A late kickoff hour was set for the accommodation of downtown merchants and shoppers.

One of the most important of the entire first-half, the contest will draw fans and followers from all over National Night league territory. Both clubs, especially Huntington Beach, are among the pennant contenders.

"Frank ("Chico") Sabella and Wilbur Stinchfield probably will be the opposing moundmen.

Sabella's nomination by Manager Joe Rodgers is almost certhe Oilers' ace having pitched only six innings against Olive Thursday, Santa Ana reserves the right to change its mind on Stinchfield. Manager Bill Cole says he might use Ira DeBusk or even Jimmy Coates, who hurled at Anaheim only last night. Stinchfield, however, probshut out Huntington Beach once last season.

The Huntington Beach lineup changes in recent weeks. Lower, catcher, is out of game with a badly lacerated thumb on his throwing hand so ther versatile Henry Thiery, second baseman, or the veteran Otie Maness will be Sabella's receiver. Maness was drafted from the Long Beach club of Orange County league when Lower was injured. He was an

outfielder for the Oilers in '33. Bob Smith, who came out of a batting slump and hit four dcubles at Olive, will be at first Thiery will play second base. unless he has to catch, in which case George Murray operates at Bill Mc-Kinley will be at third with Manager Rodgers himself, recovered from the flu, returning to "I am not a big bum. You fix short. Charley Zaby, Orv Schuchardt and Pete Osborn are the Huntington Beach flyhawks.

Santa Ana will present Its customary lineup, augmented perhaps by Ernie Holbrook, a new first baseman. Holbrook failed to put in an appearance for the Anaheim joust last night but Catcher "Bomo" Koral carried on for him in good style. Holbrook is a rangy Long Beach youth who stars in basebal land basketball for the U. S. C. Trojans. Also Joe Koral, who batted .364 as a substitute infielder last season, will rejoin the Stars who are badly in need of left-handed hitters.

After the Huntington Beach conflict, the Stars play four mor times during the first-half. Next week they meet Torrance here and go to Westminster; the following week they face Long Beach here, Huntington Beach there there.



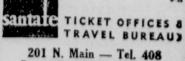
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And when the opposition, the There are not enough home Browns, needed a manager in town boys with home town clubs. August, Branch Rickey, the brains There perhaps are fewer than of the Cardinals, to whom he re a score who come under this ported as a recruit, recommended classification, even though you the Rajah and Philip de Catesby include adjacent territory.

I can name only 10 offhand— arms. St. Louis looked after its

Phillies, who is a resident of Getting back to Gehringer and their old rivals before the worm Girardville, Pa.; Tony Cuccinello, his threat to bring the American finally turned at Anaheim last

Cards for Rogers Hornsby dur- Like most home-grown players, ing the winter of 1926. Frisch, Gehringer cost the Detroit club Fordham university's most famous little or nothing, old Bobby Veach athletic product, was—and still is picking him up on the sandlots.

—a New Yorker through and There are diamonds in the He performed the re- rough at the feet of every mag-

Hornsby was-and still is-as there a few more of them.

the Red Birds to their first flag who writes to reserve seats for He thinks there, six of his seven batting recent game with the White Sox second. Pitcher Coates then ma- to two up at the turn but Mrs.

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THIS YEAR VACATION



THIS SUMMER take an unusual vacation ... a vacation

News Of Orange County Communities

LAGUNA BEACH, June 16. Interesting details connected with the high school program now being worked out for the opening of school next September featured talks made Thursday night by Linton Simmons, newly elected superintendent of the Laguna Beach school district, and Maurice Guyer, newly elected member of the high school faculty, at the regular weekly meeting of the Lions club held at the White House cafe. President John C. Gibson presided over the meeting and Addison C. Van Loenen was in charge of the program.

Superintendent Simmons assured his listeners that the people of Laguna would receive satisfactory returns on their investment in a high school, in which connection he added that as full and com prehensive program as possible with a limited teaching force and resources will be given. He explained that while the program would be somewhat restricted for the first year, by the second year the institution would be in full running order, comparing favorably with any other small town high schools in the state. For obvious reasons, he added, the high school library would be limited in its equipment and facilities. Because of this handicap, the speaker addressed an appeal to the residents of the community asking them for ionation or loan of suitable books Volumes dealing with science, history, economics, as well as text would be particularly welcome, he Members of the Laguna Beach Lions club will be glad to

Arrange Services In Tustin Church

call at any residence for books

school, it was announced.

TUSTIN, June 16 .- "That Which Satisfieth" will be the theme of tor in the incorporation of the the sermon by the Rev. J. Stuart Hydanus at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Tustin Presbyterian church. At 7:30 p.m. the pastor will talk itg the Laguna Beach Water dison "God's X-Rays." There will trict and securing the present and evening services.

Sunday school, with classes for all ages, will be held at 9:45 a.m. The junior church will be conducted by Mrs. Hydanus at 11 a. m The Christian Endeavor groups will meet in their departments at

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., there will be Bible study on the subject "God as Spirit," and devotions conducted by the pastor.

The Daily Vacation Bible school Brea Ball Clubs will be omitted this year. Due the presence of cases of infantile paralysis in other parts of the county, it was advised by Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, that all daily vacation Bible schools to be omitted.

Union Services

services for the summer and the Varner, Bud Easton and Bud Philnight with the Rev. David Sayers Hank Montgomery, left field; Ted in charge of Johnny Murphy, jun- founding of the city, having been preaching. Music will be furnish- Woodward, center; John Killian, for assistant Scoutmaster. ed by the Methodist church choir. right field; Jim Bloom, utility. Special speakers and special music will be arranged for from time to be on hand at the opening game close of the evening refreshments naming of Laguna's streets after to time during the summer.

"TICKETS, PLEASE"

CANDIDATE Mayor Frank Champion Laguna Beach, candidate for



LAGUNA BEACH, June 16 .-LAGUNA BEACH, June 16.— The problem facing the board an address delivered last night and Ray Johnson were held over Mayor Frank Champion of La- now is to vote for direct taxation before the Upton Sinclair for on the board of directors. guna Beach today announced his candidacy for the office of suand reference material pervisor of the fifth district at the August 28 election.

"In announcing my candidacy," said Champion today, "I feel that my experience for the past 29 either donated or loaned to the necessary qualifications to serve terday. every portion of the district, and, if elected, I will give the people an honest and businesslike administration and my utmost cooperation."

Champion came to Orange county in 1905 and was a leading faccity of Laguna Beach in 1928. In 1927 he was a member of a committee that succeeded in formpion served two years as a directrict. He is a supporter of the Rose Hills Memorial park. Newport Harbor development and

the Brea Woman's club, the city league baseball nine captained by Perry Thayer will play the second of the double-header game at the opening of the league season at the Brea-Olinda field Tuesday night. To Open Sunday The team has won three practice games, having defeated the teams

to support the club team

supervisor in the fifth dis-

short 38 votes, the \$200,000 bond issue for building a new Valencia high school was defeated by voters of the Placentia Union Grammar school district yesterday. The light vote cast, 867 of a registered total of 1397, showed that little interest was felt in the issue.

About one year ago Placentia held an election and voted to the boats making 10-minute stops accordion. withdraw from the Fullerton Union High school district. Folowing a vote favoring withdrawal, large group of residents of the Richfield and Yorba grammar school district, part of the Union Grammar school district, filed an njunction against formation the district and have held the issue in court. During the campaign for the bond issue, a group objected on the grounds that those favoring withdrawal had declared here was to be a saving of taxes in the withdrawal of the district.

Placentia district, including the ity of Placentia, voting at the Bradford school, passed the bonds, bonds.

lencia High school, to hold classes mar school building. W. R. Tatin the grammar school, or to vote tersfield, first vice president, prethemselves back into a contingent sided. school district. The board is to hold an adjourned meeting at 1:30 fight waged by Sinclair for the speaker touched upon the hold an adjourned meeting at 1:30 fight waged by Sinclair for the speaker touched upon the hold an adjourned meeting at 1:30 fight waged by Sinclair for the speaker touched upon the hold an adjourned meeting at 1:30 fight waged by Sinclair for the speaker touched upon the hold an adjourned meeting at 1:30 fight waged by Sinclair for the speaker touched upon the hold an adjourned meeting at 1:30 fight waged by Sinclair for the speaker touched upon the hold an adjourned meeting at 1:30 fight waged by Sinclair for the speaker touched upon the hold an adjourned meeting at 1:30 fight waged by Sinclair for the speaker touched upon the hold an adjourned meeting at 1:30 fight waged by Sinclair for the speaker touched upon the hold an adjourned meeting at 1:30 fight waged by Sinclair for the speaker touched upon the spe p. m., Monday, but whether the betterment of wage earners, makschool problem will be discussed ing brief references to his books years in this district gives me the was not revealed by members yes-

HOLD FUNERAL OF

LA HABRA, June 16.—Funeral plan," dwelling at some length on boulevard near Thirty-sixth street. for the coming year. Mrs. Long services for Mrs. Emma Varney tax features designed to relieve He missed the dog but wrecked succeeds herself as present. The T. B. Talbert, a county supervis- Members of the Sunday school and on "God's X-Rays." There will the data securing the present be special music at both morning supply of domestic water for the city and has served as a director Habra, who passed away Wed-Discussing the old age pension said his injuries were not serious. cers. since its formation. He was also nesday morning following an ill- proposal, Pickerill said that it elected a director of the Orange ness of more than a year were would automatically do away with County Water district. Cham- held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the poor house, an institution from the White-Emerson parlors in which, in the opinion of the speaktor of the Ortega highway dis- Whittier. Interment was made in er, "has no place in our present

Mrs. Robinson had lived for the has participated in many other past 24 years on the family ranch ance of electing members to the community and county activities, on Ocean avenue. She is sur- legislature who are in sympathy vived by her husband, John T. with Sinclair's program. Robinson; two daughters, Evelyn and Eleanor, of La Habra; a son James Varney Robinson, and a grandson, James Varney jr., of Open Season Soon grandson, James Varney jr., of Montebello; a sister, Mrs. William Snow, and a brother, Charles E. BREA, June 16 .- Sponsored by Varney, also of La Habra,

Skit For Legion

GARDEN GROVE, June 16 .- The the realm of art, thus adding LA HABRA, June 16.—Rev. H. from the Congregational, Christian American Legion post members the distinctive atmosphere which had as their guests this week 18 characterizes the art colony, is O. Simmons of the Methodist the team from the Baptist church and the Rev. David B. on Tuesday night.

Sayers of the Christian church The line-up is: Harold Danieley.

The line-up is: Harold Danieley. have worked out a union plan of catcher; Thayer, pitcher, Calvain under the direction of John Desfirst of these services will be held lips, first, second and third base- Harold Mutz, Malcolm Maxson, cation, would bring to mind the at the Methodist church Sunday men; Clyance Johnson, short stop; Donald McCollough. The troop was circumstances that attended the

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

VOTERS DEFEAT CARNIVAL GROUP ARRANGES FOR BAY EVENT NEXT WEEK

on Newport Bay June 23.

the banks on all sides.

NEWPORT BEACH, June 16 .- | at each of the stations for their At a meeting of the Balboa Island serenades. Many of the organiza Water Carnival association, held tions contributing their services last night, the group outlined for the last month's regatta will plans for a second Venetian Nights again participate, among them the carnival and regatta to be held Siegfried chorus, under the direction of Harriet Siegfrid Under-Secretary Joseph A. Beek, chair-man for the event, announced Possum Trot Holler, a Pomona that for the second carnival there organization, it was announced. will be 10 stations on the island Following the business session

for watchers to occupy, as com- those present were entertained by Tuesday to the board of county pared with the procedure last music from some of next week's month, when the audience lined performers, among them Mrs. Rose Bates, Kinley Mellott, Mrs. C. A. Custer, Antonio Melillo, chairman of mu- Mrs. Harry Schick and Mrs. Lona system is approximately \$70,000 sic for the event, said that plans Griffin. Secretary Beek and Fred Of this amount it is expected to have been made for 10 boats carry- White entertained with a vocal vote \$25,000 if permission for the Union Grammar school district ing groups of performers, with duet, Beck accompanying on the

Lake, president for the past year.

Others elected were Rodney Col-

Vernon Bruederle, secretary and

The date of installation will be

NEWPORT BEACH, June 16 .-

announced later

SINGLAIR PLAN DONALD S. JORDON HEADS LIONS CLUB GARDEN GROVE, June 16 .week. He will succeed Charles

LAGUNA BEACH, June 16 .-"Let Wall street pay the California lins first vice president; Dr. A. C. 57 to 64. Commonwealth district, sales tax by repealing the unpop- Robbins, second vice president; also part of the Union district, ular tax measure and substituting defeated the issue, 77 to 64; Rich- a tax on stock transfers at the field district balloted 108 against rate of four cents a share as out- tamer; Virgil Sparks, tail twister; and 17 for, and Yorba district lined in the epic plan of Upton Lester Frink, assistant tail twister; voted 78 against and 8 for the Sinclair," declared Thomas E. Charles Lake, Irvine German and bonds.

Pickerill, Santa Ana attorney, in J. W. Crill, directors. L. W. Schauer for building buildings for the Va- Governor club held at the gram-

> The speaker touched upon the Wrecks Auto In dealing with social and economic

"Upton Sinclair is not in this which will transcend the borders day with face cuts, when in at- ident; Mrs. William Boyd, secreof California," he observed.

was devoted to an explanation of the legislative program outlined by Sinclair in his so-called "EPIC"

The accident occurred on Coast Alice Jones will be set the solution of tary to the treasurer.

Mrs. Clara Hummell the set of tary to the treasurer. civilization."

The speaker stressed the import

mond Hearn, who also took part, Palmer contends in his communi

originally settled by a small num Nomination of officers will take ber of artists who came here to A delegation of clib women plan place at the next meeting. At the live and work. Moreover, he said, the were served by A. L. McCollough. famous artists would in itself be a graceful tribute to the cause of ar and lend charm to its community

Farewell Dinner Held for Couple

BARBER CITY, June 16.-A BARBER CITY, June 16. A she would not do so!

At first Mrs. Planter was unceration day meal. Janie Saber, one of the chambermaids, assisted with the chambermaids, assisted with the cooking—peeling potatoes, one following the guilty couple and so the cooking—peeling cans of the cooking—peeling cans of the cooking—peeling cans of the cooking—peeling cans of the cooking—peeling the petite and an exceedingly sweet they had despated of his living the same and peas, and slicing the petite and an exceedingly sweet.

Bridge and "500" were later enoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Abbott. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Upham, Barber City; Mrs. Marcella Johnson and two children, Mr. and Mrs Murphy and Lester Murphy, Midway City; Mrs. M. Smally, Mr. daughter, Westminster, and Mr. Planter knew only too well that were ready. "There's a crowd in "Saving Grace" under her breath and Mrs. J. Rice, Oceanview. the person most concerned in the there," he said. "Better fry up and continued to dish up the food

CLUB ENTERTAINED

GARDEN GROVE, June 16 .-Mrs. W. J. Newsom entertained her bridge club with a 1 o'clock luncheon recently at her home on East noon; Mrs. Charles Scott, of Ar-Wentz and Mrs. Newsom.

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MIDWAY CITY, June 16 .- Final plans for the proposed sewage system here will be presented next supervisors by Engineer George

The cost of the proposed sewage bond election is given by the supervisors, the remainder of the cost to be provided through SERA. Approval of the amount for all labor needed on the project has been promised, it is understood Materials must be furnished by the Purchase of the for the sewage farm must be made by the district. If the election be held and the

oonds passed the approximate expense in the way of taxes for Donald S. Jordon was elected pres- land owners of the district would dent of the Lions club at the be \$11 per \$1000 valuation, it is neeting held in the Legion hall this stated by those in charge, a lot valued at \$70 being taxed at 80 cents per year. This taxation would gradually drop each succeeding year. Considering the upkeep of in

dividual septic tanks and cesspools the committee declares that this rate of taxation would not add greatly to the present cost for the property owners. The committee in charge con-

Johnson, Ed L. Hensley and E. N. McAllister.

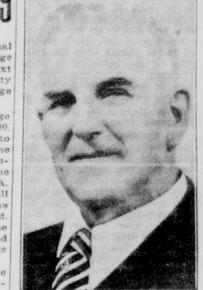
Officers Of Aid Dodging Canine

Fred Long was installed as president to the Woman's Aid society campaign for fame or money, he Bob Reynolds, of 509 Daisy ave- of the Community church Thurs- trict, often known as the Santa Bible Class Will has launched a crusade for the nue, Long Beach, was sent to the day, Others inducted into office Ana River Protection district. He unlift of humanity the effects of Newport Beach hospital yester- were, Mrs. Jennie Baird, vice pres- assisted in building the Pacific f California," he observed.

tempting to avoid a dog on the tary; Mrs. E. A. Randall, treastory in the main portion of the address highway, he drove into the rear of tary; Mrs. William Hinesly, secretory in the main portion of the address highway, he drove into the rear of tary; Mrs. William Hinesly, secretory in the main portion of the address highway, he drove into the rear of the main portion of the address highway, he drove into the rear of the main portion of the address highway, he drove into the rear of the main portion of the address highway, he drove into the rear of the main portion of the address highway in the main portion of the

The accident occurred on Coast Alice Jones will be section heads the beach city.

ASKS ELECTION Samuel E. Talbert, pioneer resident of Talbert, who is seeking election as constable of Huntington Beach.



HUNTINGTON BEACH, June of the week. sists of Pat Foran, Dr. Russell I. inently identified with the de- of the federal administration of Huntington Beach township. Talbert has served as a spe-

Group Installed cial deputy sheriff for the past COSTA MESA, June 16 .- Mrs. bert Drainage district for 16 of Seal Beach and Sunset Beach. years and also helped to organize the Newbert Protection dis-

of Huntington Beach.

SEAL BEACH, June 18 .- The city council met in a special session Thursday night to consider bids for the construction of a proposed comfort station on the beach near the entrance to Anaheim bay. Bids for the construction of the building and foundation were received from C. N. Marshall of Seal Beach; J. E. Redman of Surfside Colony, and J. A. John of Long Beach. The low bid was that of Mar-

shall who was awarded the contract for the construction of the building at a cost of \$1417.60 and also the contract for the cement work and foundation at a cost of \$381.40. Only one bid was received for the plumbing, a joint of the three plumbing contractors in Seal Beach, Robert B. McMinn, J. C. Putman and W. A. Stortz. The contract was awarded for the bid price of \$300. Contract for the electrical work was awarded to D. W. Collier, local electrician s the lone bidder for the job at

The building is to be of stucco.

18 by 20 feet, and will have a tile

Construction on the building is scheduled to start the first

16.—Samuel E. Talbert, a resident The city clerk read a communiof Talbert since 1897 and prom- cation from Engineer F. E. Trask velopment of southern Orange public works concerning the apcounty, announced himself today struction of the proposed joint plication for federal aid in the conas a candidate for constable of sewer project with the Sunset Beach sanitary district. The letter requested information as to the population of Sunset Beach and the number of improved and 24 years. He served on the Tal- unimproved lots in both the city

Start Next Week

IRVINE, June 16 .- Starting next first pier in Huntington Beach Monday there will be a daily Bible Mrs. Clara Hummell and Mrs. and practically all the streets in class held at the Community hall. The classes will be from 9 to noon At the hospital it was Rev. W. I. Lowe installed the offi- or for 18 years and now mayor others interested are invited to attend these classes.

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whirl. She had just uncovered ed she would see to it that he did ed. Mabel was too stupid even to the choicest bit of scandal it had not get the message. ever been her luck to come across.

Whether Madeline Siddal had gone in less than four hours if he were At best Mrs. Planter's handwrit-

the afternon she could have spread the news to a few cronies who could be trusted to see that it would kindle and flame like a forest fire before 24 hours passed, becoming the could be trusted to see that it would be trusted to see that it would kindle and flame like a forest fire before 24 hours passed, becoming the could be trusted to see that it would be trusted to see that it would kindle and flame like a forest fire before 24 hours passed, becoming the could be trusted to see that it would be trusted and Mrs. George Abbott and Mr. the chief subject of conversation of her problem when Rader came had placed on it insured its arival and Mrs. Charles Carson and at Lebanon dinner tables. But Mrs. into the kitchen to see if the meal at its destination, she hummed affair might never hear this scandal. Madeline might meet her out. Got enough pie?"

lover over and over again and everyone in town be aware of it

Clerks from the drug store, Blapromised a friend to drive him inwithout Bill Siddal learning what ney who was the lawyer and to the country when he went on was ring on. Hadn't Doc Freeman's wife been traipsing around some drummers who had arrived delayed him almost 45 minutes. ed for Mrs. Thelma Gaines, of Artesia, and Mrs. Leitha Ryckman, of Everybody for miles around knew ing room. Mrs. Planter was busy decided to wait until the 2:25 train dishing up food for Mabel's trays. Mebbe when he found out about and momentarily put Madeline and or might not have brought Bill in-

ornery as Madeline. She might in there and he's anxious to get have some excuse—with a doctor going on his delivery."

Donna had hung up the telephone receiver feeling utterly trapped. Slowly it was being force-

CHAPTER XXXV be in the farmhouse to answer the Mrs. Planter's head was in a phone himself. If his wife answer- Mabel would be the one question-

through a marriage ceremony with to witness the meeting between his the animal trainer or not, whether they had ever been lovers and wife and the circus performer, as the meeting between his ing was a scrawl. Now her hand should believe that money had shook so that the letters were all awry and blots of ink smudged the letters were all awry are all awry and blots of ink smudged the letters were all awry are al parted, one thing was certain. The have to get busy at once Going out good-looking young animal trainer had come to Lebanon for only one to be thought of. Mrs. Planter "As a friend I am writing this to One purpose and that was to hold a ren- knew Bill's temper. Eventually he you. Maybe you won't thank me run out to the barn where Bill dezvous with Bill Siddal's wife! would thank her for opening his now but some day you will. Your was busy with some baby lambs

Messe when he found out about and momentarily put statements. Santa Ana; Mrs. George Richardson, of Clara, and Bill found out about Bill Siddal out of her thoughts.

Santa Ana; Mrs. Ralph Pinkham, Madeline, the two men could con—

It was the waitress who brought them back again. "hurry up, Mis' farm until after three o'clock. Not that Clara Freeman was as Planter," she said. "Lem Holden's

> day and night, never able to take man. He delivered mail to the Sid-her any place.
>
> Mrs. Planter recalled, with letter to Bill and gave it to Lem to be, and that Grandfather's righteous pride, that when the sew- it would be delivered before Made- money was what had brought Con ing circle of the church had held line went to meet Con David! Of to Lebanon. There had been notha meeting to discuss the advisa- course there was a chance the let- ing of the lover in the tone of voice bility of telling Doc Freeman he ter would fall into Madeline's hands he had used, nothing that indicat-

Suggests Streets
Named In Honor
Of Laguna Artists

Laguna Beach, June 18.—A suggestion that all new streets which may be opened in the course and interest which may be opened in the course personages in the date personage in the personages in the date personage in the date personages in the date personages in the date p remember the incident after a day

dezvous with Bill Siddal's wife!

Women who secretly met men other than their husbands were Jezebels in the opinion of Mrs. Planter and should be ostracized. Madeline might hold her head in the air now, but after tomorrow she would not do so!

At first Mrs. Planter was uncertain its beautiful Mrs. Planter had no wish to take part in such a scene.

Studying over the problem, she would not do so!

At first Mrs. Planter was uncertain for the facts, but she could wife is a bad woman. If you want the Baptist church cemetery today, Friday 27, at three o'clock. She is going to meet an old sweetheart who used to travel with the circus. His name is Conducted by the problem, she with the circus. His name is Conducted by the problem, she with the circus. His name is Conducted by the problem, she with the circus. His name is Conducted by the problem, she with the circus. His name is Conducted by the problem, she with the circus. His name is Conducted by the problem, she with the circus. His name is Conducted by the problem, she with the circus. His name is Conducted by the problem, she with the circus. His name is Conducted by the problem, she with the circus. His name is Conducted by the problem, she with the circus. His name is Conducted by the problem, she with the circus. His name is Conducted by the problem, she with the circus. His name is Conducted by the problem, she with the circus. His name is Conducted by the problem by the bad woman. If you want the Baptist church comment she was determined by the bad woman. If you want the Baptist church can be at the Baptist ch

thought as too trivial a revenge for a terrible insult.

If she had been at liberty for libertal for her is she had been at liberty for libertal for her is she had been at liberty for libertal for her is she had been at liberty for libertal for her is she would give the letter for her if she would give the letter something would take Bill out of the house after dinner and she need

It happened that Lem Holden had

told it all to him after their marriage? Bill would have overlooked a great deal then that he could not overlook now. Suppose he, too, Madeline's death seemed even

One moment she was ready to

(To Be Continued)

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BOOK REVIEWS

rather than a depletion, neverthe- Whittlesey House.

some leisure time, these days, and the African tribesman. some leisure time, these days, and the African tribesman.

If a reader thinks in reading this book through that most of the pleasures and joys which the author paints so attractively as the pleasures of loafing are closed pleasures of loafing are closed with corners of the earth. She pleasures of loafing are closed with corners of the earth. She pleasures of loafing are closed with corners of the earth. She pleasures of loafing are closed with corners of the earth. She pleasures of loafing are closed with corners of the earth. She pleasures of loafing are closed with corners of the earth. She pleasures of loafing are closed with corners of the earth. She pleasures of loafing are closed with corners of the earth. She pleasures of loafing are closed with corners of the earth. She pleasures of loafing are closed with corners of the earth. She pleasures of loafing are closed with corners of the earth. She pleasures of loafing are closed with corners of the earth. She pleasures of loafing are closed with corners with corners with corners with pleasures.

Alan Hale, Catherine Doucet, Dewings, Hedda Hopper, Muriel Kirkland, Donald Haines, Mae Marsh, Fred Kohler, Bodil Rosing, George Meeker, Paul Fix, Christian Rub and Sarah Padden.

seriously.

it. "It is sometimes suggested, a field mouse in my seat. It is says the author, "that people must dreadful to think that the pressays the author, "that people must dreadful to think that the pres-be taught to improve themselves tige of white women had suffered to think that the pres-tige of white women had suffered to think that the pres-tige of white women had suffered to think that the pres-tige of white women had suffered to think that the pres-tige of white women had suffered to think that the pres-tige of white women had suffered to think that the pres-tige of white women had suffered to think that the pres-tige of white women had suffered to think that the pres-tige of white women had suffered to think that the pres-tige of white women had suffered to the pres-tige of the pres-tige of white women had suffered to the pres-tige of the p in their leisure time. There is something offensively moralistic about that-something long-faced and accusatory. We had best trust the more generous view of the poet Masefield, when he writes, The hours that make us happy makes us wise'.

"Guide to Civilized Loafing" is helpful handbook for the study and pursuit of a fuller, more interesting and self-rewarding life. The House in the Hills, by Somonne Ratel, published by the MacMillan company.

"The House in the Hills" is an engaging novel about a woman's devotion to her children, her stead. fast application to their welfare and, although it doesn't bring her through to the end of her life, it ends with the exemplification of her ultimate success. The book reminds one of "No Second Spring." In that book the woman was the mother of several children with whom she was delightfully companionable. Her husband was a dour minister. The setting was a break coast of Scotland where the community was isolated by fog from the rest of the world-a circumstance which ple who lived there. There are pretty, joyous scenes of the wife romping with her children, broken into by the too serious husband and father who thought it very unbecoming for his wife to romp so with the children. Into that situation comes an individual who she to him. She renounces her own happiness which seems to be with this individual, for the sake of her children. The end of the book is a bit dubious for the children all die. It was rather a cynical literary misfortunate.

Ants-the Greatest Household Nuisance

But the Easiest to Control

generally regarded as the most exasperating nuisance with which Of Smith's white bull by the the housewife has to contend. What many women do not ap- And now there are bones where Miss Landi, who he loves. She preciate, however, is that it is my flesh should be:
the easiest to control. All that is necessary is to spread a little of roof tree,

marries him, not love him.
A Terrytoon necessary is to spread a little of tree.

And an apple snatched in a mother than the last distribution of the control of the last distribution of And Paste, where the ants are accustomed to enter, and in an amazingly short time there will I'm neither a Jersey nor Holstein Birch turns yellow and sumac red, city to the western plains, will be the there will be the turns yellow and sumac red, city to the western plains, will be the there will be the turns yellow and sumac red, city to the western plains, will be the turns yellow. not be an ant left in the house.

It never fails. The winter rains But only a faded sort of a cow.

I've seen all this before, she said, given a tonight. followed by unusually warm weather have made conditions ideal for
That I could lay me down as beef:
There's no more grass and no include a big ant season. Be prepared Somehow they always kill by by ordering a package now. Kelby ordering a package flow. Rellogg's can be obtained at all drugWhy not take me when they take

—Collected Poems of Robert Hillchapter of the serial, "The Wolf

A Guide to Civilized Loafing, more charming than "No More Overstreet, published by Spring" for the emphasis is on the nan Behavior," "About Ourselves," even ha room for more than "The Enduring Quest," etc., can- maternal regard for the man who vasses the field of possibilities for loves her. An interesting angle artistic loafing quite thoroughly. of the book is the study of the he is diarming in his approach

for one does resent someone else's band and father on his adult life. telling us how to dispose of our Whether or not one is interest-

terests, powers and delights that might get together and compare should be our human privilege." notes with the descendants of the Under the heading of civilized African Negro slaves who three seriously.

It is a book which provokes the individual into constructive work on his leisure time. Everyone has some leisure time, these days, and the African tribesman.

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It is a book which provokes the found in Africa today. They were uninfluenced by the white of the depression.

Douglass Montgomery plays the leading role opposite Miss Sullafollowing the girl, who becomes famous as a vocalist with Bernie's

to him it is probably because he isn't getting anything at all out isn't leisure time for he isn't of his leisure time for he isn't people like to picture. There was, people like to picture. There was, ture, The picture stars ZaSu obtain the latest Buster Keaton for example, that incident in West Africa, when we noiselessly left.

Pitts and Pert Kelton, featuring comdy, "Allez Oop," which, with This doesn't mean that he is wasting his loafing time but that he is wasting his loafing time but that he is the isn't getting most fun out of telope, and I came back to find the sometimes suggested."

This doesn't mean that he is Africa, when we noiselessly left our car to observe a herd of an telope. The story centers jects, completes the bill. The around the head of a gang of shorts include "Gulliver Mickey." in that episode in the Ashanti Convincing comedy villainy

AUTHOR

E. M. Delafield, below, pictured here just after her arrival in America to collect material for "The Provencial Lady in America," which has just been pub-



Modern By MISS BEULAH MAY

draughty shed To milk me by lamplight in the

It's long ago that I came here Gay and slim as a woodland deer; The ordinary household ant is It's long ago that I heard the Baxter, Judith Voselli and Paul

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"LITTLE MAN" OAKIE COMEDY more charming than "No More Spring" for the emphasis is on the children and the mother has more

ring Margaret Sullavan, has been the hearty applause of a large time, if any. He makes ed in the theme from the stand- booked by Manager Lester J. audience which saw it at a "sneak" he says, "we shall grow leisure-wise. While we shall doubtless book is delightfully readable.

Fountain to show for four days at preview here last week, will open the West Coast theater starting a three-day engagement at the Monday, it was announced today. "In the future," point of the problems in human Fountain to show for four days at preview here last week, will open wise. While we shall was announced today by Melville and Eagerly awaited here, the picture was announced today by Manager work and to make it a fulfillment Frances Herskovits, published by is just now showing in Los An- Lester J. Fountain. geles. The second feature on the Starring such famous comedians rather than a depletion, neverther winteresty flows.

The survivors of mutineers of the means for cultivating the in
The Mutiny on the Bounty" fame

The Mutiny on the Bounty fame

The comedians in a riotous, frivolous Cody, Roscoe Karns and Arline

loafing comes the matter of being hundred years ago revolted against by Hans Fallada, "Little Man, cause of the wealth of music alone and at other times of being their masters on the Dutch Gui- What Now?" is declared to be one supplied the famous orchestra social, of building a skillful body, and plantations and fled to the of the most dramatic and absorb- leader, Ben Bernie, the old massof the development of the sports- jungles. The authors of this ing films of the year. The action tro, and his orchestra, manship spirit, of adventuring book went into the Dutch Guiana of the entire picture takes place Jack Oakie plays one of through thought, of realizing our jungles to have a look at the in Germany, and concerns the strongest roles he has ever environment, of handling mater-ial, of traveling, of mastering in them a bit of seventeenth centime, and of taking some things tury Africa more primitive, more young couple's troubles in pres- gambling, even though it costs his natively African than anything to ent day conditions, emerging from success and nearly loses for him

weakness for sentimental songs, and Register World News Events. Matt McHugh and Joe Sauers.

"Carolina," the story of a Northern girl who goes South to grow tobacco on the planta-

With all its color, action, blare tion of a decadent but dignified and beauty, the circus will be happiness she finds there, comes shown on the screen of the West to Walker's State theater Coast theater starting Friday for row for a three day run on a three days, where Joe E. Brown double feature program will appear in the First National Girl," starring Jimmy Dunn and picture, "The Circus Clown." The Claire Trevor. second feature on the program is Janet Gaynor as the girl who "The Great Flirtation," the amaz- is nearly robbed of her happiness, ingly frank story of the private and Lionel Barrymore as the old lives of a famous theatrical cou- Southern Colonel, have the leads

One of the greatest comedians by Robert Young and Henrietta in the history of filmdom, Joe E. Crosman. Janet inspires the son of Brown, has actually lived the life the family to new heights of Brown, has actually lived the life he depicts in "The Circus Clown." He is supported by an exceptionally capable company, including the entire cast of the Al G. Barnes circus. He brings to his audience a screamingly funny comedy that is replete with love interest. is replete with love interest, of a young detective who falls in thrills and action and which at love with a girl reporter while times has a touch of pathos. imes has a touch of pathos.

Patricia Ellis plays the leadassignment and relates their exing feminine role opposite Brown citing experiences in battling Donald Dilloway, Dorothy Bur- gang of big city crooks. She gess, Harry Woods, Gordon West- involved with the crooks and cott, Ronnie Crosby, John Shee- ordered "put on the spot" Summer is over, the old cow said, han. Spencer Charters, Tom Du- some of the most tense moments And they'll shut me up in a gan, Earl Hodgins and Bobby come as death bear down on he in a careening car, while

Caldwell complete the cast. Elissa Landi, Adolphe Menjou lover and David Manners have the lead- effort to save her. But I won't give much for 1 am ing roles in "The Great Flirtation," A novelty, "Sunny South," com written by Gregory Ratoff, while pletes the bill. the supporting cast includes Lynne Overman, Adrian Rosley, George Porcasi. The film concerns the hectic love affair of Menion. pest's greatest matinee idol, and marries him, although she does

A Terrytoon cartoon, "Slow But

I've seen all this before, she said, given at Walker's State theater

include a news reel; a cartoon, "Bully's End;" a Harry Langdon more clover; Summer is over, summer is over, comedy, "The Big Flash;" and a

Starting Sunday

CLOSING TONIGHT GEORGE O'BRIEN "The Last Trail"

Short subjects on the program

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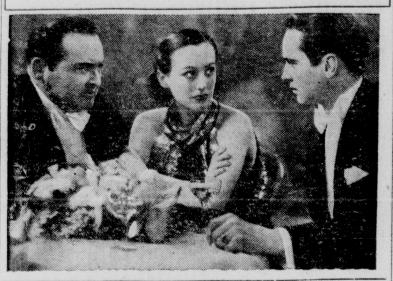
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CLAIRE TREVOR

"HOLD THAT GIRL" The Breezy Romance of Wise-cracking Gir

IN "SADIE M'KEE"

Playing one of the most dramatic roles of her remarkable careen Joan Crawford is seen below in one of the tense scenes of "Sadie McKee," her newest picture which opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow. With Miss Crawford below are Edward Arnold, left, and Franchot Tone, right.



Warner Baxter and Rosemary Ames, below, as they appear in Such Women Are Dangerous," a Fox comedy-drama combining romance, intrigue and tantalizing mystery which shows for the last times tomorrow at the West Coast theater with a mirthful comedy feature, "Here Comes the Groom," featuring Jack Haley, Mary Boland and Patricia Ellis.



Janet Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore are shown here in a scene from "Carolina," touching story of a proud family of the old South, which plays at Walker's State theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



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GENE RAYMOND, EDWARD ARNOLD ESTHER RALSTON

TWO FEATURES NEW CRAWFORD CLOSE MONDAY FILM SUNDAY

Dashing, debonair Warner Baxfilled with variety and action.

of the women commits suicide, Your Eyes." and Baxter is accused of the mur- Joan Crawford plays one of the ing climax.

young piccolo player in love with was printed serially in Liberty. one girl, but honeymooning with "Sadie McKee" is a vivid draanother. Jack Haley plays a hil- matization of the average Amerarious, hard-boiled type, a sympa- ican girl, with the dramatic backthetic clown whose antics are al- ground set in a small town and ways funny.

Mary Boland, Patricia Ellis, Neil film outstanding. Hamilton, Isabell Jewell, Larry Gray, Sidney Toler, E. E. Calvert, James Burtis, Ward Bond, W's Little Game," a cartoon, James Farley, Snowflake, Arthur "Bowery Daze," a Grantland Rice Treacher, Ernest S. Adams and Sportlite, "What Price Speed," Edwin Sturgis. A Willie Whopper cartoon, "In

sultan' the Sultan," and World News Events are included in the program of selected short sub-jects.

Film Billed At Broadway

Three stars, Clark Gable, Wil- Gold," the Broadway theater starting Wednesday and Thursday.
Sunday, June 24, in MGM's new Fires, floods, earthquakes, buried production, "Manhattan Melodra- treasure, gigantic prehistoric beasts Manager Lester J. Fountain

presents Gable as a big-shot gam- thrilling story on the screen in dramatic figure of the city's smart progeny of "King Kong," together night life. Powell is the district with Robert Armstrong and Helen attorney, who, reared with Gable Mack, have the leads. and always his friend, is forced "Walls of Gold," with Sally Elto choose between faithlessness to lers and Norman Foster in the his public trust and prosecution leads, is a story that deals with of his pal for murder. Miss Loy the problem of a young and beauis the woman in both their lives, tiful girl who must choose between

Leo Carrillo, Pat Pendleton, George prove a wall to keep her from Sidney, Isabel Jewell, Muriel Ev- true happiness. ans, Thomas Jackson, Claudelle "Harmonica Rascals," a novelty Kaye, Frank Conroy, Noel Madi- musical film, is included on the son, Mickey Rooney and Jimmy mid-week program of entertain-

ter plays the starring role in luxurious settings and Joan Craw-"Such Women Are Dangerous," ford at the head of one of the new comedy-drama which opened most brilliant casts ever assemyesterday and plays for the last gredients of "Sadle McKee," new bled for a motion picture are intimes tomorrow at the West Coast MGM production which opens at theater, sharing the screen with the Broadway theater Sunday for a second feature, "Here Comes a four-day engagement, it was anthe Groom," a timely comedy nounced today by Manager Lester filled with variety and action.

Three lovely women desire the The music, supplied by Brown thrill of Baxter's embraces and and Freed, ace song-writing team, kisses in "Such Women Are Dan-includes the theme song, "All I gerous." He plays the role of a Do Is Dream of You," "Please handsome bachelor-novelist. One Make Me Care" and "I Looked in

der. The humorous and exciting outstanding roles of her remarkdevelopments through which he able film career in "Sadie Mcis extricated from the situation Kee." Franchot Tone plays the provide an amusing and interest- romantic male lead. With a supng climax.
Rosemary Ames, Rochelle Hud- "names" as Gene Raymond, Esson, Mona Barrie, Herbert Mun-ther Ralston, Edward Arnold, Earl din, Henrietta Crosman, Lily D. Oxford, Jean Dixon, Leo G. Car-Stuart, Irving Pichel, Jane Barnes, roll and others, the story is said Mat Moore, Richard Carle and oth- to be one of the most gripping ers form the supporting cast. ever translated to the screen. The "Here Comes the Groom" is an story was written by the internaunusual story of a bewildered tionally famous Vina Delmar and

in New York City. Tragedy, love The supporting cast includes and suspense combine to make the The special selection of short

and Register World News Events.

Clark Gable STORY AND "SON OF

"Son of Kong," a fantastic adventure story, and "Walls of Kathleen Norris' iam Powell and Myrna Loy, unit- novel by the same name, come to ed for the first time, come to Walker's State theater next

na," it was announced today by and reptiles, a giant ape, a dauntless explorer and his beautiful Laid in New York, the picture sweetheart are combined in a oler and racketeer, powerful and "Son of Kong," in which the

love and the comforts of wealth, The supporting cast included and how she learns that gold can

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1934

Corps Gives Reception For Department President

Entertaining Wednesday aftergroup to give a reception honorinstallation as

resident of the department. Lula Hall, president, gave a word church. of greeting and then introduced Mrs. Grey to the group. After the president's address, introduced. They included George M. Lockwood, senior vice-comand five members of the executive board. Grace Willard, past na-Patriotic

Past department presidents were Mrs. Geneva Algy, who is also a national patriotic instructor; Etta Johnson, council; Alice Yount, Santa Ana; Cora Abbott, Ida

piano numbers by Miss Reall.

half of the organization and Mrs. These were Mrs. Snow, president: half of the organization and into Clarence Gustlin, first vice president;

the reception was attended by 15 arms, and Miss Carolyn Haughton, officers, 25 members and 45 visitors, with Mrs. Hall presiding. It was reported that 57 calls had among the Long Beach guests, the been made and 40 bouquets dis-

Theodore H. Rogers, a teacher in Armstrong. tion months in the home of

of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kirby.

mer cabin of Miss Schrock's par- Mr. Filer in the solo part. ents, the Rev. and Mrs. P. F. Miss Betty Jo Willits gave read-

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previous occasions and has many Traumerei."

City, Tans. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harvey have returned to Balboa Island

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New Officers Inducted At Music Arts Club Dinner Session

Music and song, friendly connoon in Knights of Pythias hall gratulations and readings leading following a short business meet- up to an inspiring address, all ing, it was the privilege of Sedg- contributed to the charm of the wick W. R. C. to be the first informal ceremonial which last night attended the advance to the ing Mrs. Estelle Grey of this presidency of Music Arts club. of Mrs. W. B. Snow, well known Introduced by Mrs. Thompson, musician of the city and organist chairman of the afternoon, Mrs. at First Methodist Episcopal

Installation was in connection with a dinner at The Corner other department officers were House, attended by musicians and their friends from this city and mander; Irma Jones, junior vice Orange with a number of members president; Sophia Dawson, treas- of Long Beach Music Arts club urer; Gladys McDonald, secretary, as special guests. The dinner menu, planned under direction of tional president, and president of Mrs. Charles G. Nalle, was served societies, to the accompaniment of flowers brought greetings from the latter and soft candlelight which make Corner House dinners so enjoyable

Officers Presented

Mrs. Harry Matthews (Ollimas Enlow Matthews), retiring president of the club, on a northern The afternoon program included vacation trip with Mr. Matthews. vocal solos by Miss Helen Gil- telegraphed her greetings and conlogly; plano numbers by Miss Olive Eleanor Schweitzer; readings by Miss Kristine Nielsen; flag day reading by Mrs. Meta Caldwell; poem, "Rocking of the Caldwell, poem, "Rocking of the Caldwe gratulations to her successor, to whom she had delegated the pleas-Caldwell; poem, Rocking of the duction of visitors, who included Mrs. Alice Durham of the Long Mrs. Ida Millen, president of Beach group, acting as mistress of Mrs. 10a Millen, presented Mrs. ceremonies in presenting to the Grey with a traveling case on bebouquet of flowers from Mr. and dent and program chairman; Mrs. Charles G. Nalle, Mrs. E. J. Parker.

Department officers were seated

at special tables during the re
at special tables during the refreshment hours, when tea and Lee Scales), third vice president wafers were served. Mrs. Meta and social charman; Mrs. J. Les-Caldwell was chairman of the lie Steffensen (Mary Steffensen) nittee in charge of this fea- secretary; Mrs. Jay C. Hamil. treasurer; Leon Eckles, parliamen-The business meeting preceding tarian; Earl Fraser, sergeant-at-

> the parent organization, Miss Pauline Farquhar, well known artist and teacher of that city.

Program Numbers Program features of the evening. limaxing with the address by Dr. Bates Booth, member of the U.S.C. faculty and a deputy district attorney of Los Angeles county, opened with the host club's "Greet-Miss Patricia Kennedy, daugh- ings Song," with Mr. Gustlin at ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. the plane. Mrs. Thomas H. Wilter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. the plane. Mrs. Thomas H. Willt was on June 6, in Yuma, Kennedy, 520 South Van Nessave- lits (Cecile Fross Willits), as pro- Ariz., that Miss Elizabeth Hewitt. nue, returned yesterday from Santa gram chairman, introduced the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe gear attending State Teachers' col- Elks' double quartet with its di- became the bride of Frank Hilli- Shoop, 1341 Orange avenue.

stay at Big Bear Lake in the sum- number, "Wagon Wheels," with

ings in marked variety. Santa Ana Native Daughters of Blanding's "How to Know Hawaii," the Golden West who attended a an amusing John V. A. Weaver meeting of Glendale Native Daugh- sketch in the vernacular, and the ters Thursday included Mesdames beautiful William Butler Years Mae West, Elizabeth Marsile, Gene- poem, "Fiddier of Dooney" with Gladys Edwards, Miss Armstrong playing a muted Olive Witt, Florence Watson and piano background. Edward H. Burns completed the musical pro-Mrs. G. K. Evans of Laurel, gram with 'cello solos for which Miss., arrived Thursday morning Miss Armstrong was accompanist for a month's visit in the home of His numbers were "Minuet" by Drill Team her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Matheson; "Cantilena" by Golter and Mrs. Guy Miller, 1310 Louise man; "Scherzo" by Von Goens, and

from a week's stay at Arrowhead. trict attorney's office. Many of the problems deal with youth, and for covered-dish luncheon on the man, Odella Markwalder, Florence

the American home. "Those with brought to the auxiliary. music in their hearts, cannot com- Master Bobbie Glaze conducted Cooper, and Mesdames Bell Cath mit crimes of violence," he as- a little contest for drill team mem- erman and Bessie Conn. It was Dr. Booth's opinion that ner, Mrs. Mary Cooper.

treating existing crime conditions In recognition of the many cour- Past Presidents Meet was valueless unless more treat- tesies shown them by Mrs. Ran- For Luncheon in ment might be administered the del, drill team members had arcause of crime, and that education along cultural lines played a surprise feature, showthing their hostess with handkertremendous part in this treatment, chiefs. During the afternoon guests In concluding his thought-inspiring talk, he told some of the dramatic and stirring features of life
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of in the district attorney's office, auxiliary.

close announcement was made of vice-president, at the auxiliary's with a Flag Day theme. the concluding club event of the year, the meeting of July 6 when 26 at 6:30 p. m., in Knights of retiring officers will present the Columbus hall. Dinner will be Eva Bell on the occasions of the Mrs. Crookshank, with her mother,

WEDDING BELLS CHIME MELODIOUSLY FOR MANY CHARMING GIRLS OF ORANGE COUNTY



MRS. FRANK HILLIGASS

rector and accompanist, Miss Ruth gass, son of pioneer residents of was in Las Vegas, Nev., that the Mrs. Platt will go to Hemet to Santa Ana, the late Mr. and Mrs. young people repeated their wed- make their home for the present. Theodore H. Rogers, a technical stress of the city schools of Clyde, Ohio, has the city schools of Clyde, Ohio, has arrived to spend the summer vacability of the summer va Henry Filer, Frank H. simplicity, none of their relatives tion months in the home of his gallenne, Henry Filer, Frank H. simplicity, none of their relatives church of that city. They then great-uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lowden of the Bay Cities of teaching home economics and the famous Arizona Green of the Bay Cities of teaching home economics and the famous Arizona Green of the Bay Cities of teaching home economics and the famous Arizona Green of the Bay Cities of teaching home economics and who is in the famous Arizona Green of the Bay Cities of teaching home economics and the famous Arizona Green of the Bay Cities of teaching home economics and who is in the famous Arizona Green of the Bay Cities of teaching home economics and the famous Arizona Green of the Bay Cities of teaching home economics and who is in the famous Arizona Green of the Bay Cities of teaching home economics and the famous Arizona Green of the Bay Cities of teaching home economics and the famous Arizona Green of the Bay Cities of teaching home economics and the famous Arizona Green of the Bay Cities of teaching home economics and the famous Arizona Green of the Bay Cities of the Bay Cities of teaching home economics and the famous Arizona Green of the Bay Cities Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sturges of Mrs. Earl Sturges of What was to come last night, Westwood, Miss Susan Rutledge and George Easton of San Diego, and a promise of Mr. and Mrs. Starle Sturges of Was given in their glever introduced by the grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Duggan, and George Easton of San Diego, and a promise of Mr. and Mrs. Starle Sturges of Was given in their glever introduced by the grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Duggan, and George Easton of San Diego, and George Easton of San and George Eastern of San Balboa Island cession of sonorous chords. Open- take up their residence in the San Diego, Mr. Shoop having be- ing to her own home. For at a ing with "Invictus," richly dra- Thomas H. Glenn home at 2331 come identified with a business smart May breakfast at Los Ser-Miss Mary Schrock, who was matic, they continued with their Bonnie Brae for the summer. firm in the southern city. graduated last night from Santa first interpretation of a jazz num- Leading in post-nuptial courtesies Ana High school, and the Misses ber, "Little Grass Shack"; "With- planned, is a tea which Mrs. Dug-Katherine McDermott and Ruth out a Song" with Mr. Pierce as gan, Mrs. Lena G. Hewitt, Mrs. Pinecrest in the San Bernarton, pioneer residents of La Dunlap left today for a week's baritone solosit, and as an encore Roscoe Hewitt and Mrs. S. M. dino mountains, is now being en-Bauman, aunt of Mr. Hilligass, loyed as a honeymoon resort by

MRS. GLENN SHOOP

June 1 was wedded to Glenn

MRS. HARVEY PLATT

are presenting on Saturday after- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Platt, fol- Mrs. Dickey of Hemet, and her June 23, in the Duggan lowing their marriage in Midway father will read the wedding serv-Don home, 222 South Sycamore street City on Sunday, June 10. Mrs. ice for the young people in June San Diego is to claim a charming whose home in Midway City. Mr. Sutton, a pharmacist grading Santa Ana girl, formerly Miss she became the bride of Mr. uating from U. S. C., is in busi-Pauline Florence Trickey, daugh- Platt, son of Attorney and Mrs. ness.

South Van Ness avenue, who on Harry Evan Owings, pastor of Santa Ana First Baptist church. nue, returned yesterday it the past various features, including the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Shoop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy sion of their honeymoon stay in It the mountains, the new Mr. and

MISS RUTH DICKEY

ranos Country club, she revealed her betrothal to Lyall Sutton, have its last meeting of the year son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sutdaughter of the Rev. Mr. and Platt was Miss Lillian Arnett, 20 at La Verne. They will make daughter of the Richard Arnetts, their home in Bakersfield where

Sewing Circle Accords Special Honors to

personal supervision to every ma- zora Area, Anna Patmor and ters, Cora Graham, Eleanor Shaw, for case that came into the dis- Hazel Stewart, had arranged tables Dena Isbell, Cora Fields, Laura Moore and Addie Gardner. the speaker stated that it had lawn beneath trees and large um- Showalter, Anna Greenleaf. been estimated that fully 120,000 brellas. Flowers from the Randel Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robroving children entered and left gardens and from those of Mrs. ert Keys of Long Beach Los Angeles during the past year. Hazel Stewart had been combined Charles Winter, James A. Rande The alarming growth in juvenile in pretty corsage bouquets made Bobble Wassum, William Brown delinquency and troubles pertain- by Mrs. Stewart and presented to H. C. Moberly, A. P. Dres ing to wayward youth, he felt drill team members by Mrs. Charles Graham, Charles Lind might be avoided if there were Eleanor Shaw, president of the quist, Forrest Gaye, J. W. Ist more music with its softening and auxiliary, in appreciation of the Charles Cook, W. H. Showal refining influence, introduced into many honors which the team has W. W. Tantlinger, W. R. Du Boi

bers, presenting a gift to the win-

served in compliment to Mrs. 42nd wedding anniversary of the Mrs. Belle Dudgeon,

Glaze and other department offi- one and the 36th wedding anniversary of the other. Drill team members present were Plans were made to join with

Drill team members present were Mesdames Elizabeth Moberly, captain; Myrtle Waffle, manager; Plans were made to join with 12:30 p. m., for a covered-dish luncheon with Mrs. Laura Kese-luncheon with Mrs. Laura Kese-lu Lila Kincaid, Jean Tantlinger, dents in putting on the work for mann, 1322 Durant street. Making a special occasion of Maud Brown, Marie Lindquist, Fullerton tent at a past prest- Ebell Third Travel section will telling of the work at Alhabad that her name had been enand Mrs. Guy Miller, the street. She has visited here on an encore number. Schumann's their all-day meeting this week in Alice Gaye, Catherine Reagan, Esdents' day program Monday in meet next Friday, at 12:30 p. m., Mission, India. their all-day meeting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. telle Dresser, Emma K. Wassum, for a picnic function in the sumthe home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ruth Hess, Mabel Sands, Efficiency of Mrs. John A. Hard Sunday school class presented as the sumin recognition of her standing as

of the fall.

to his duties caused him to give Hostesses, Mesdames Randel, El- dames Bertha Helmer, June Win-

U. S. Glaze and son, Bobbie, M

especially in relation to recent crime developments in Los Angeles and its vicinity.

Miss Dorothy Dresser scored to the event at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Miss Dorothy Dresser scored Louane Leech, 426 East Chapman high in bridge games of the event and its vicinity.

Mrs. May Glaze of Garden Grove Mrs. May Glaze of Garden Grove, Mrs. Mae Thomas were co-hostess- Mary Ford, new club president

Before the evening came to a newly-elected department senior es. Decorations were in keeping and the Misses Charlotte Harnois

Mrs. Ronald Crookshank (Beulah successful year as president of Wrycende Maegdenu club of the W. C. A., extended a pleasant hospitality to those who had served on her cabinet, when she entertained Thursday night at essert bridge party. Guests were welcomed to the

Club Past President

Has Bridge Party

For Cabinet

ostess' home at 415 West Pine Past Presidents' club of Sarah street, where a tempting dessert

Caroline Smith, Nancy

Quiet Church Ceremony Unites Santa Ana Couple

Miss Wanda Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilbert, 517 West Fifth street and Lowell Cole were married yesterday morning a quiet 8:30 o'clock ceremony in First Christian church. pastor, the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe. an abundance of yellow gladi-

Relatives and close friends of the young couple comprised the master, introducing various mem- gether with fragrant group of guests in attendance. The bers who responded with inter-

for about a month, returning to Wilson on "Fisherman's Club"; whipped cream and cookies were their residence in Santa Ana. Mr. Mary Rowley, "Missionary So- Present in addition to the hos-Santa Ana High school.

Successive Evenings Devoted to Dinner Bridge Functions

quite delightful social affairs with Place cards at the prettily ap. Honor Guest at several bridge luncheons of re- pointed table were written for Gift Shower

them had been sent by Mrs. James lins and A. Marshall. rvine, for each of the two func-

On Wednesday night when Lieuenant Commander and Mrs. Laneight tables were called into serv- of Irvine cores were made by Mrs. Wade test, Briggs making second high scores. ing the evening. Each was handsomely rewarded. Last night when the same de- Mrs. Garlock and son, and daugh-

Announcements

Tuesday, at 2 p. m., with Miss subject for the afternoon,

friends who will be happy to will be hap

F. D. Drake, Fannie Reeves, G. R. Safley and J. A. Tarpley, Reser- prayer. vations are to be made by Wednesday noon, with Mrs. Reeves, luncheon Tuesday, at 12:30 o'clock, the group will adjourn to Masonic Washington avenue. Each mem temple for a business meeting.

Dudgeon) who just has concluded are to take part in a covered-dish bridge play.

Church Societies

Graduation Banquet With graduates as honor guests

"Twenty Years Hence" as pro-Endeavor members held their an- home of Miss Dorothy Dunbar

oride was charming in a pale green esting short talks. Coy Maret frock with which she wore match- gave the introductory talk, with ing accessories and a corsage bou- Charles Mueller and Ruth Jones first prize of a clever pottery quet of gardenias and maiden- expressing welcome to the guests, vase was presented Miss Roselind and Gerald Bower and Lucille Schilling, while second prize of The new Mr. and Mrs. Cole Smith responding. Madeline Win- guest bath soaps went to Miss made an early start for Tyler, chell sang two solos and the pro- Marjorie Berkner. Wash., where they will visit with gram continued with short talks, then spread card tables with crisp the bridegroom's parents and other P. Stuck on "Young People"; A. linens, and refreshments of relatives. They plan to be away Marshall on "Deacons"; Mabel frozen fruit mold topped with Southern California to take up Cloise Purvis, "Eteri Club"; Mrs. served with coffee. Cole is employed with Crescent ciety"; such musical numbers as tess, Mrs. Cole attended a plano medley by Delta Garlock, Clyde Higgins, and the Misses vibra-harp solos by Lelan Green, Roselind Schilling, May Hasentrumpet solo by Newell Garlock, Jaeger, Helen Demetriou, Mirjam trumpet solo by Newell Garlock, Samuelson, Marjorie Berkner, and her house guest, Miss Leona Mrs. F. E. Lindgren. Honor guests were Mildred Faltis, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Cowan of Tustin; Mary Burch field and Gerald Bower of Garden Grove, Lucille Smith and Dorothy April Bride Is Made

cent date, Mrs. Irwin F. Landis Misses Norma Buck, Ethyl Duckand Mrs. M. D. Borgmeyer con- ett. Virginia Wilson, Evelyn Cofftinued their hospitalities into the man, Myrtle Alplanalp, Madeline Musselman jr., the former Miss surrent week with a due of more Winchell, Ruth Jones, Delta Gar- Evelyn Carney, was a party of ormal affairs.

lock, Audrey Duckett, Mildred delightful features given Thursday
The beautiful big home of Mrs. Cowan, Nan Sutherland, Stella evening by Mrs. Dale Park in her Landis' father, C. W. Ellis, 602 Graham, Mary Burchfield, Dorothy home at First street and Tustin South Birch street, was the scene McGuigan, Lucille Smith, Alma avenue. of the later functions as it was Kliever, Hazel Leonard, Catherine Entertainment was provided by for the luncheon series. There Trumpy, Delores Swenson, Melli- bridge and hearts, small tables Lieutenant Commander Irwin F. cent Burman and Donna Peterson, being placed amidst the flower Landis, Mrs. Landis and Mrs. Messrs. Leland Green. Gerald decorations of the home, in readi-Borgmeyer, last night welcomed Bower, Cloise Purvis, George Sum- ness for the arrival of the guests. some thirty-two guests to dine at mers, Bruce Johnston, Newell Miss Frances Parks scored among the grouped small tables in ad- Garlock, Wilbur Buck, Jess Maret, the dozen bridge players, with vance of the evening's contract Charles Mueller, Joe Trumpy, Rod- Mrs. Lloyd Morris holding low ney Leonard, Frank Lindgren, Wil- score. Miss Shirley Groomer made Soft candlelight and quantities bur Wilson and Elbert Smith; F. high score at the single of flowers enhanced the charm E. Lindgren, counsellor of young where hearts were played. Each of crystal, silver, and fine linens people, and Mrs. Lindgren, Mrs. of the three recieved a pretty pparent at the dinner hour each Mary Rowley, Mr. Goodner; prize from their hostess. night. The flowers were especial-ly levely, and the majority of E. Barnes, P. R. Stuck, C. E. Pol-

Dinner Party

Sharing a covered-dish dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. dis and Mrs. Borgmeyer received W. Garlock, 1544 West Washingtheir first group of dinner guests, ton avenue this week, members ce both for the dinner hour and an event planned by the losing to High side in a recent membership con-Dinner was served at tables Warner and Samuel W. Nau with placed in the gardens of the Mrs. Musselman had the privilege Games were played dur-

lightful plan prevailed, high scores ters, Newell and the Misses Delta by Mrs. Will A. Flood and Elizabeth Garlock; Junior H. T. Dunning, and second Staples, Arlyn Stone, Alma Willhigh by Mrs. Edmund R. Gregory jams. Nellie Boyd. Claude Melton, Betty Boosey, Arthena Ad- Mrs. Musselman and the latter's Guests at the duo of dinners ams, Laura Boyd, Cleo Stone, mother, Mrs. Ray E. Carney; her were all from Santa Ana and its Elwood Boosey, Lucy Ahern, with the exception of Mary Knoche Rena Hurley, Max-Swain, Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Groomer, Mrs. Jacle Casey, Miss Fowler and children, Alice and Frances Parks, Miss Pauline Parks, Buddy, Garden Grove; Richard Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Santa Ana; Dick Kendall, Francis Rowell, Miss Thelma Dugan, Orange; Mrs.

First Presbyterian

With India as their program Marian Young, Tuştin, Martha Ritchey, McFadden street, bers of First Presbyterian Wom-Martha Ritchey, Meradden, Miss Beu- bers of First Frederick Med- Santa Anan Is Among lah May, Mrs. Perry Lewis will nesday in the church, Mrs. be hostesses with Mrs. Ritchey. Clyde Downing, first vice presi- U. S. C. Graduates Miss Clara Kate Owens will talk dent, conducted the meeting in on books for summer reading. the absence of the president, Mrs. Wrycende Maegdenu club of the Mrs. H. K. Pollock, program

supper Tuesday, at 6 p. m., at with a piano solo, "Sweet Hour Torosa Past Noble Grands association will meet Thursday, at "Let's Find Out About India."

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Mrs. Russell Krebs Reagan
(Helen Slabaugh) received her
Bachelor of Science degree.

Mrs. Reagan typical homes of that country sorority, Alpha Chi Omega. At Mrs. Harry Lewis read letters this time announcement was made

Gardner has been very ill. Other past presidents unable to attend the meeting were Mesdames Edith to telephone Mrs. J. B. Kester, 757.

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Mesdames Rutus Bond, C. J. Harley wood, O. C. Hillhouse, Thomas her sorority through swimming records and other achievements Hermosa Past Matrons associa- Taylor. The pageant was brought of athletic nature. The club will resume its meettion will meet Thursday, at 12:30
to a close with a vocal solo,
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to a close with a vocal solo,
to a close with a vocal sol Mrs. O. Scott McFarland led in

> telephone 395-R. After luncheon with Mrs. Lloyd Folger, 1706 West ber is reminded to bring also her own needs in table service and a Harmony Bridge club members white elephant for the afternoon's

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Those present were Mr. and packages and claiming the varshe and her husband are establishing in Santa Ana. Their marriage

Mrs. Park had as her own mother, Mrs. E. O. Miss Tom Musselman, Mr Mrs. Howard Nason, Mrs. Charles Benton, Miss June Spray, Miss

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, 407 West Santa Clara avenue, Y. W. C. A. will have a picnic chairman, opened the meeting exercises Thursday afternoon at of Prayer." Mrs. Alfred Grey led the Collseum, where their daugh-

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put it in a kettle with a little hot water, a bay leaf, onion, parsley, clove of garlio, salt and pepper Opver and simmer until tender or 3 hours). An hour before the carrots, peeled and sliced, 2 cupfuls of green peas, a small can some string beans if available. Even mashed potato can go into this stew to help thicken the gravy and give "body

Sour Cream Waffles

I cup flour

1 1-2 cups sour cream tsp. soda dissolved in cream

1 egg white beaten stiff a tsp. vanilla

I-2 teaspoon nutmeg. soda, a scant teaspoonful of salt as well, and mix with the cupfu of sifted flour. Add the vanilla in the stiffly beaten white. Makes waffles for three.

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This same method is perfect for grape jelly. It was one of the first recipes to come my way when Cream has a habit of going I was a young housekeeper, strug-sour on a hot day. When you gling with ropy syrupy jelly. I recommend it to all young housewives, and advise them to store the paraffined jelly on a top shelf for one month, then remove to the fruit closet. The heat on the top shelf is the right temperature for setting a soft fruit jelly.

Add beaten yolk to cream and Au Revoir until Monday ANN MEREDITH.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. Chiropractic auxiliary dancing street; 2 p. m. cial foods are required, the diet party; S. J. Babcock cabin, Tra-

SUNDAY Sunday Morning Breakfast club; Santa Ana Country club; 7:30 Trabuco; 6:30 p. m. Chiropractic Auxiliary barbecue; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Schwendeman's cabin, Trabuco Oaks; all day. Ebell Second Travel section;

Watkins at Coast Royal; noon. Men's association; Business Chapter A B, P. E. O.; with O. Columbus hall; 8 p. m. James' cafe; noon, H. Barr, 1608 North Main street; 8 p. m.

Unitarian Women's Alliance; so- M. W. A. hall; 8 p cial; church parlors; 2 p. m. Business and Professional Wom-

ty; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m. educational night; Swiss Bell Ringers pro-gram; educational building; 7:30 room; noon.

German club; with Mrs. C. W. Schmeideberg, 1212 North Van noon.
Ness avenue; 7:30 p. m.
First West; Knights of Columbus hall;

Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.
Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall;

TUESDAY

Santa Ana Woman's club antumer two groups at 7:30 p. m. nual picnic and installation; La-

El Toro club; James cafe; noon. p. m.

Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James' Harmony Bridge club; covered

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dish luncheon with Mrs. Lloyd ered-dish luncheon; 12:30 p. m. Folger, 1706 West Washington avenue: 12:30 p. m.

Miss Martha Ritchey, McFadden Heliotrope drive; 2 p. m. St. Ann's parish benefit chicken James' gold room; 6:15 p. m.

party; S. J. Badcock tabin, 118 St. Annis parts; St. Anni Wrycende Maegdenu club; picnic dinner; Irvine park; 6:30 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter De Molay:

Carpenters' Union; 4151/2 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Macnic luncheon; with Mrs. W. C. sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Calumpit camp U. S. W. V.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. Calumpit Auxiliary: Knights of

Women of Moose; Moose hall; Oak camp Modern Woodmen; day.

WEDNESDAY en's club; dinner and bridge par-en's Council; all day meeting; land; 12:30 p. m.

church bungalow; covered-dish Stanford club; James' cafe;

First Presbyterian Aid Society Rugg, 2029 Bush street; 2 p.

Toastmasters' club; Doris Kathryn; 6:15 p. m. Santa Ana Commandery and Social Order Beauceant covered-dish dinner; Masonic temple; 6:30

Orange County Industrial Arts O. F. hall; 8 p. m. guna Beach, all day; luncheon at Ass'n.; James' cafe; 6:30 p. m. Southern Counties' Gas company

Rotary club; James' blue room; Efficiency club annual picnic with Pomona club; Balboa Beach; 7 p. m.

Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V.;

Music pupils of Mrs. Clarence
Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

Groves, Oceanview representative
Lack Fisher chapter D. A. V.;

of the Santa Ana Conservatory of the Santa Ana Co

of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; teacher at the North Ross street THURSDAY

Breakfast club; James' blue room; 7:30 a. m.

tion; Green Cat cafe; luncheon, Bilbro; Torosa Past Noble Grands association; with Mrs. Laura Kese- nor; Wanda Troop, "Cabin Dance"

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in the Educational building. Spurgeon Memorial Church-El Camino Toastmasters' club; Morning service, preaching by Boy Victor Peten, Anthem, "O service in the evening. Solo, "The

sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic Twenty-Thirty club; La Casa temple; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Security Benefit association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m Comus club dance; Orange Legion hall; 9 p. m.

FRIDAY

Realty Board; James' cafe; Girls' Ebell picnic: at R. G. Tuthill cottage, Laguna Beach; all Moyne College, Memphis, Tenn.,

Ebell Third Travel section; with Youth meets in bungalow. Mrs. John A. Harvey, Park ave-

Kiwanis club; James' blue Knights of Pythias hall; 6:30 p. m. Dr. Chafer will conduct a hostess in charge.

less avenue; 7:30 p. m.
Native Sons of the Golden garden party; with Mrs. Cora Damascus White Shrine; Ma
o'clock. These services will be held at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. each sermon, special music; 6:30 sonic temple; 8 p. m. Life Ass'n.; ary Alliance church. Sunday Homesteaders' Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. Standard Life Association; M. be broadcast over KREG. There W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

> SATURDAY Sycamore Rebekah Lodge; I. O. Wednesday evening service will be

Student Recital

Jack Fisher auxiliary; Knights of the Santa Ana Conservatory of Have They" (Rogers), Mr. Filer; m., Watch Tower study, conservatory Thursday night. Pupils taking part in the recital Union evening service at Spur-

and piano numbers presented by them included: Joyce Phillips in Lions' club; James' blue room; "Little Attic of Dreams" and "Sailor Boy Ashore": Dallas Mae Hermosa Past Matrons associa- Groves, "The Little Countess" by Betty Jane McKenzie 'Springtime," "March of the Wee Folk" by Gaymann, 1322 Durant street; cov- by Baines; Raymond Rose," Cadets March"; Juanita Troop, Dance" by Moho Nali: Verne Groves, "Dance of the Rosebuds" by Keats; Margaret Williams, Valse Miniature" by Ewing.

Two guest artists were presented, Mrs. Blanche Evans Owings who sang "The Cradle Song" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and Bill Rose of Westminster, violinist, playing "Laure", (Bach), and 'Merrymakers' Dance" from Nell Gwynn Suite by Edward German Mrs. Owings played her own accompaniments and Mrs. Groves ccompanied Billy Rose.

Those receiving certificates for he past year were: First grade, Joyce Phillips, Joy Holt, Gene Er-win, Betty Jane McKenzie. Second grade, Juanita Troop, Wanda Troop, Virginia DeLaVergne, Margaret Williams, Joyce Phillips, Dalas Mae Groves and Raymond Rose Robert Heil received a third grade

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evangelist of Detroit, Mich., will sage by Rev. O. I. Bodie; special a. m., KTM, 8 p. m.; KNX, 9:15 charge.

Curry and Jim Anderson, will have preach. His sermon marks the beat Thursday, 7:30 p. m. The Reorganized Church

school, 9:45 a. m., Sunday, followed by a sermon on "Faith and rection of J. Leslie Steffensen. Organ selections "Andante" (Mer-Work"; 6:15 p. m. the church history class meets; 7:30 p. m., sermon on "A World Wide Problem." The pastor, the Rev. Louis J. Os tertag, will speak both morning and evening. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. all day service. They are requested to bring covered dishes.

Waddle, pastor. Residence 607 7:30 a. m.,

Church school, 11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon. 6:15 p. m., Fairview and Birch streets, William S. Irvine, minister. Services: Young Peoples Fellowship supper. fashions, the newest fabrics, and 7:30 p. m., United evening service 9:45 a. m., Bible study, classes for Street, telephone 2950. the Summer season's outstanding at Spurgeon Memorial church. all; 10:45 a.m., worship in prayaccessories are illustrated and de-scribed in the NEW ANNE AD-First Christian Church—Sixth "In the Spirit on the Lord's Day;" "In the Spirit on the Lord's Day;" AMS PATTERN BOOK FOR and Broadway, Walter Scott Buch- 12 noon, communion service; 6:30 ontist in Boston Man Sandary Man Sandar SUMMER. ORDER YOUR COPY anan, minister; Frank S. Pierce; p. m., Young People's meeting; OF THIS HELPFUL NEW SUM- minister of music. Morning wor- 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Heaven and MER BOOK. PRICE OF BOOK ship, 10:45 o'clock, sermon sub-FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND ject, "Fathers Hour." Music for week services dismissed in favor

> will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the op street, C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., special Wednesday and holidays. Education building. Monday the public is invited to hear the program for the fathers given by the daughters of the Sunday and Forest streets. Sunday ser- meeting of the Ladies' Swiss Bell Ringers in a secular program of music at 7:30 p. m. school; o'clock, special music and sermon m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., tion. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., choir for fathers; Young People's meet- Leonard Dargatz bringing the practice, Alta Hoff chorister. ing, 6 p. m. No evening services. message; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.; Foursquare Gospel Church-Fair-This church will unite in services jail service, 1:30 p. m.; evening view and Sycamore streets. Rev. Taste and See" (Von Fliet). Union at the Ebell club, 625 French street. Dr. Lewis Chafer, presi- Eva Corning preaching. Monday, Bible study hour, 9:30 a.m.; dent of Evangelical Theological 7 to 8 p. m., hospital service, morning worship, 10:45 a.m., top-Good Shepherd," by Barri, James college of Dallas, Tex., speaking. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer ic, "Divine Healing. Jehovah-The first annual Summer Bible and praise service. Friday, 7:30 Rapha, The Lord That Healeth conference of Orange county will p. m., young people's service. Thee." Crusader young people's open in the Alliance church Sun-North Main at Seventh streets. day at 3 p. m. There are a num- Myrtle and Hickory streets, Sam- service, 7:30 p.m., Father's day ber of churches in the county uel Edgar, minister. Bible school, message, "My Heavenly Father." 10:30 a. m., combined church and uniting in this conference. Dr. 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meetchurch school; the Primary and Beginners' departments meet in their own rooms; Juniors attend each afternoon at 3 o'clock and their own rooms; Juniors attend each afternoon at 3 o'clock and A. secretary, will bring the morn-truth; Saturday night, 7:30, street church service through the Junior evening at 7:30 o'clock during the ing message; young people will meeting. then go to their own

Unity Society, room 215-16 Commercial building, 5141/2 North Main Schrock is attending National street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; devotional service, 11 a. m Unity subject, "The Living Christ, will preach. 6:30 p. m., League of Thomas F. Moody, leader. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., "Christian Heal-Calvary Church, Ebell Club Au- ing," Mrs. Louise Newman, lead-Orange Avenue Christian Wom- nue and Grand canal, Balboa Is- ditorium, Frank E. Lindgren, pas- er. Friday, 1:30 p. m., "Lessons tor. Sunday school, 11 a. m., Dr. in Truth," Mrs. Elsie Smith, lead-Sons and Daughters of Union Lewis Sperry Chafer of Dallas, er. Reading room open daily ex-Veterans; covered-dish dinner; Texas, speaks at 11 a. m. and 7:30 cept Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.,

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. and of the Orange County Bible ConWest Third street, Santa Ana. A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. ference association beginning with Services: 9:45 a. m., Sunday First Christian Yo Ma Fo class; the service Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. These services will be held o'clock. These services will be held on m, morning worship and m., C. E. groups of all ages; 7:30 morning and evening services will p. m., evening services with spewill be no adult fellowship this

St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth and Garnsey streets, H. W. Meyer, Sunday, but the young people's groups will meet as usual. The Wednesday evening service will be G. Krock, O. Fischer, associate superintendents of Sunday school Sunday school and Bible class Sixth at Sycamore streets, Church 9:45 a. m.; congregational worship school, 9:30 a. m.; morning wor- and sermon, 11 a. m.; no evening ship, 11 a. m.; holy communion service. Sermon subject, "This

Jehovah's Witnesses, 319 West Covenants." Part V Ps. 50:5, 6; Junior Bible class, 8 p. m. Tues-303 Orange avenue at 6:30 p. m.; day, 7:30 p. m., young people's Bible study, "Deliverance." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study

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Church of Christ-Broadway and | Silver Acres Community Church | "Preparation." Friday, 7:80 p. | have charge of the

morning in the Y. M. C. A., 9:30 circle, 9:15 a.m.; church school, -Fifth and Flower streets. Church Impotency of a Life Without minister's years in the service, Christ." Song service under di- "Twenty Years in the Ministry." Miss Mildred Marchant will give kel) and "Meditation" (Lemaigre); a whistling solo. solo "O Divine Redeemer" (Gou-

The National Federation of Spir- nod) by Miss Verna Helm, soitual Science, church No. 68, Rev. prano. Women's prayer group and lowed by messages, day light Song" (Johnson) and trumpet and inspirational written Lyric" Fifth and Parton streets. G. E. p. m., singing; 7:30 p. m., heal- testimony, prayer, praise and Bible ing; 8 p. m., lecture, subject, study.

ist, 920 North Main street. A Harry Evan Owings, preaching. branch of The Mother Church, Subject, "That Message of Jesus

James H. Sewell and —West Fifth street. Carl W. m., Bible study, "Revelation," vice, with Ralph Greer, president Bates, ministers. Sunday Jungkeit, pastor. Sunday school, Light Book II. Lecture every of C. E., chairman. Mid-week chool classes at 9:45 a. m. Morn- 2:30 p. m., classes for all ages; Sunday by Judge Rutherford over meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; ing worship at 11. T. W. Phillips. church service, 7:30 p. m., mes- KTM; 9:30 a. m., KGER; 10:45 Boys' club with the leaders, John

preach. His sermon marks the beginning of a drive for new members, to continue two weeks. Communion at 12. Workers' meeting at munion at 12. Workers' meeting at 12. Workers' meeting at 12. Workers' meeting at 12. Workers' meeting at 12. Workers Teacher, Rev. Edwin O. 9:30 a.m., morning worship, 11 Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Colbeck. His subject will be "The a.m., pulpit message recalling the

> Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday ser- five Christian Endeavor societies, vices at M. W. A. hall, Fourth and 8:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 the choir meets for rehearsal. Wices at M. W. A. hall, Fourth and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the mid-week prayer service; Thursday, the women of the church meet for the women of the wo (Rickman). Wednesday, First Church of the Nazarene, messages; free will offering; 7 7:30 p.m., the devotional hour with

South Main street, telephone 2968. "Trust in God," followed by writ- First Baptist church-At North Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morn- ten questions answered, day light Main and Church streets. Harry ing worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, trumpet messages, and independent Evan Owings, minister. 9:30 a.m., "The Master's Call." N. Y. P. special messages; free will offer- Bible school, Frederic W. Sanford, 6:30 p. m., installation of new ing. Tuesday, 2 p. m., day light superintendent. 10:50 a.m., mornofficers. Evening worship, 7:30 trumpet message service. Wednes- ing worship; sermon, "The Wrestp. m., subject, "Procrastination." day, 7:30 p. m., developing and lers"; quartet, "Sanctus" (Gou-Prayer and Bible study, Wednes- message class, and spirit photo- nod); organ numbers, "Andante" day, 7:30 p. m. Young People's play; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "Happy (Lemare), "Nocturne" (Johnston). prayer service, Friday 7:30 p. m. Hour Service," healing and mes- "Sonata in C Minor" (Guilmant). Southside Church of Christ, sages, free will offering. Friday, 6:30 p.m., all young people meet 2 p. m., message circle at Mrs. at the home of Miss Irene Cat-Ewing's residence, 501 East Fourth land, 419 Wellington avenue. 7:30 p. m., union service at Spurgeon First Church of Christ, Scient. Memorial Methodist church, Rev.

entist, in Boston, Mass. Services Orange Avenue Christian church Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sub- -Orange avenue and McFadden ject, "God the Preserver of Man;" street. John T. Stivers, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wed-Bible school meets at 9:30 a.m.; PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENthe morning includes, tenor solo,
TY-FIVE CENTS.

"Just for Today," sung by Charles
Broadway and Walnut church.

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> evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., and Mrs. D. F. Meyers, pastors. Reformed Presbyterian church, service, 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic

> > UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Bush Sts. Albert Eakin Kelly, Minister

00 A. M.—Pulpit Message: "Twenty Years in the Ministry"
The Minister's Anniversary Message to Youth and to the
Fathers and Mothers of Youth. 7:30 P. M.—Timely pulpit discussion: "Let's Change Men First"
Church School, 9:30 A. M. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH HARRY EVAN OWINGS, MINISTER

7:30 P. M.—Union Service at Spurgeon Memorial Church 5:30 P. M.—Young People's Groups at home of Miss Irene Catland, 419 Wellington

First Presbyterian Church O. Scott McFarland, Minister

CHURCH SCHOOL AT 9:30 A. M. MORNING SERVICE AT 11 O'CLOCK COMMUNION

Meditation—"The Dimensions of the Cross" MR. McFARLAND

Union Evening Service at the Spurgeon M. E. South Harry E. Owings

FIRST CHURCH CHRISTIAN

Sixth and Broadway Walter Scott Buchanan, Minister MORNING WORSHIP-10:45 O'CLOCK Sermon Subject "Father's Hour"

Tenor Solo, "Just For Today," Mr. Charles Hill Good Fellowship

EVENING SERVICE, 7:30 P. M.

Union Service in the Spurgeon Memorial Church

Rev. Harry Owings will bring the message MONDAY EVENING-8:00 P. M. Come and Hear the SWISS BELL RINGERS

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First Methodist Episcopal Church Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets

> George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister CHURCH SCHOOL

Adult Department at 9:15 A. M All other Departments at 9:80 A. M.

MORNING WORSHIP-11:00

FATHERS' DAY DR. GEORGE A. WARMER will preach

Subject: "THE JOYS OF FATHERHOOD" Anthem "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings"

> UNION SERVICE—7:30 REV. HARRY E. OWINGS, preaching Subject: "The Message of Jesus to the

Local Church"

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BIG PROGRAM S. A. Pastor S. A. CA ARRANGED FOR Speaker At Convention WILL

Mac's Men, the great men's or-ganization of the First Presbyterion church in Hollywood, will supply a musical program for the Will He Come?" mass meeting to be held in the The speaker dealt with the ques-Greek theater, Anaheim city park, tion, "What Will Transpire at the of the founding of the Holy Name Monday, June 25, under the aus-Church Brotherhood, according to unnouncement today by H. F. Kenny, executive secretary of the The conference opened Thursday nounced today by Clyde Ashen. evening for a 10-day session on

40 voices, the mixed quartet of the church, a professional trumpof tents has risen to house the president F. O. Kaps, while St. The church of tents has risen to house the president F. O. Kaps, while St. The church of tents has risen to house the president F. O. Kaps, while St. The church of tents has risen to house the president F. O. Kaps, while St. The church of tents has risen to house the president F. O. Kaps, while St. The church of tents has risen to house the president F. O. Kaps, while St. The church of tents has risen to house the president for the southern calls by the Rev. Father Galvin and the church of tents has risen to house the president for the church of tents has risen to house the president for the church of tents have the church of tents has risen to house the president for the church of tents have the church of tents have the church of the church of tents have the church of tents have the church of the church of tents have the church eter, and the orchestra will all hundreds of families attending the Anne's church delegation will be oppear on the program, and among conference from Orange, San Di- headed by the Rev. Father Maring hese are the artists who are ego, Riverside, Imperial and San and President Joe Williams. NX, Kenny said.

This event, to which both men speaker this evening, on the suband women are invited, will fea- ject, "Sin's Moratorium, Or a ure a basket dinner at 6 p.m. Thousand Years of Peace. south half of the park has Sinners Have a Second Chance?" vincial director for Orange county been reserved and those attending are expected to bring their own eats and arrange their own groups Kenny said that several Bible lasses are arranging picnic parties for the event.

Dr. Clevelend Kleihauer, pastor the Beverly Christian church in SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, June Los Angeles, is the guest speaker 16.—Members of the Home Ecofor the occasion. His subject will nomics section of the San Juan ecclesiastical officials. Day to the Men of the Church." cently at the home of Mrs. Fred Cantwell, bishop of Los Angeles the most popular greaters to the most organizations, Kenny said. The new amplifier system in the Greek ducted through the house on a youth. theater will be in use for this thorough tour of inspection by F.

CYPRESS

CYPRESS, June 16 .- Miss Helen Valencia festival ball in Fullerton will visit with friends and rela-Robert H. McGrath,

arrival of Mrs. A. E. Arnold and daughter, Patty Lou, in Illinois.

They will visit the Century of Progress avasition. Progress exposition before returning to their home in Cypress. They are on a motor trip with Mrs. Emma Ramsey and Raymond Griffin.

Mrs. Muriel Anderson and Calvin and George Ledford, of Ventura, are at the Ledford home on Crescent street, where they were called on account of the death of day School Lesson for June 17.

Mrs. Gertrude Baty, of Los Angeles, who visited at the La Rue Myrna, for Warner Hot Springs.

BOLSA

sides in Taft.

and Mrs. E. Bogetti.

Mrs. I. D. Wallington and a risen Lord. Mrs. Ward, of Anaheim, as her guests Tuesday. ents here recently.

CHURCH NOTICES

Thursday, June 21, 7:30 p. m. have no fear, but to go and tell the presence of the Master.

to mark the sixtleth anniversary the Orange County Second Coming; Whether It Is at society with outdoor religious ex-

St. Joseph's church Holy Nam The male chorus of more than the campus of the Southern Cali- society delegation will be headed

One thousand seats have been neard over the air week by week n Dr. McLennan's broadcast over the Santa Ana church, will be the four hundred are expected for the Orange county delegation, and between three and four hundred are expected for the Orange county the Santa Ana church, will be the four hundred are expected to at tend from Santa Ana. George

> All Orange county Adventist churches will be closed during the cession of more than Name banners and United State: flags, followed by lay leaders o the society and church digni The color guard of the Fourth Degree Knights of Colum bus will escort the distinguished

The program is dedicated the most popular speakers to men's the American Fruit Growers pack-

Catholic high schools, academies C. R. Cook, Glenn Cook and colleges and Loyola university, to-Harlow Halladay have returned gether with several hundred Boy from a fishing trip to the Bishop Scouts and the hundreds of lade who are participating in the Holy George Corbett left by train re- Name athletic program, will be cently for Pennsylvania, where he specially featured

president of the Holy Name Union Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Evans and will preside, and an outstanding

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON"

The Risen Lord

Text: Matt. 28:1-20 The International Uniform Sun-

tives.

conference and camp meeting.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

to Idyllwild, where Mrs. Reeves cecently purchased a home site of day as Mary Magdalene and the significance of which is only and will build a cabin there for before it was fully light, that they years. other Mary came to the sepulchre beginning even after nearly 2006

BOLSA, June 16 .- Nick Haun, this! Here were these women around us in the world and we se an employe of the L. A. Gas and without any expectation that they how sin and selfishness are sti Electric company at the Seal would find anything but a sealed established in high places, and Beach plant, and his family have tomb. If there were hope in their how even the very progress of left on a motor trip into northern hearts of a resurrection, if they man in worldly knowledge is used California and Oregon. They will had understood any of the mys- to defeat his highest interests and terious things that Jesus had said ideals, as, for instance, in the

is a summer guest here. She re- to anoint the body of Jesus they festations of progress were deeply concerned about the We look forward and we see Mrs. Albert Faure, of Puente, great stone that sealed the sep- how even another 2000 years may formerly Miss Annie Bogetti, spent ulchre and about how they should be but a small time to fulfill nay several days with her parents, Mr. find someone to roll it away. There thing like the richness of the pur

What a touching picture of love life. Bill Wallingford visited his par- and loyalty! If any power might

ing Christ was revealed. great emotion of the experience be harder for us than for them First Evangelical church, North should have created in their hearts to have faith? 9:55 a. m.; morning service, 11 Lord was living, and that they ourselves at times doubt, it may dent, speaker. Christian Endea- disciples, how simple was their jous convictions.

his brethren that they shall see him in Galilee.

It is fitting that such a lesso as this should end in the great commission, in the gathering of his home on Walker street for a calvary was not the end of the disciples, eleven instead of tweive, week, have left with Mrs. Hugh week, have left with Mrs. Hugh La Rue and granddaughter, and its darkness we merge into a few left should go forth in his name and in his power to Myrna, for Warner Hot Springs.

Mesdames White, Fuquay and Reeves have returned from a trip ter came with the actual dawning launched a world-wide movement,

might be near the place where the We look back and we see all that Master whom they loved had been this commission and the love and power back of it have accom-How beautiful an incident is plished in human life; yet we look Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Price were at San Juan Hot Springs recently.

The mother of C. F. Rathbone

nd Mrs. E. Bogetti.

Was not in their hearts any hope goses that are promised in the gospel and that have been fulained friends, Mrs. Pomeroy and a risen Lord.

was not in their hearts any hope goses that are promised in the gospel and that have been fulfilled in some measure as the gospel has taken hold of human

hts here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richardson, would it not be the power of into the mountain and receive the of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. such faith and such loyal love? great commission if we would Ray Minnix, of Costa Mesa, mo- Perhaps it was not, after all, a have faith and power. When we tored to Lancaster on a two-day mere coincidence that it was to think of this world that these dissuch women as these that the liv-ing Christ was revealed. ciples saw, a world in which their Master had just been spurned and It was not unnatural that the rejected and crucified, should it

Main and Tenth streets, Rev. E. both fear and joy. They were in W. Matz, minister. Early ser- the presence of an incredible mys- that some doubted even in this vice, 9:25 a. m.; Sunday school, tery, yet the thought that their group of earnest disciples. If we a. m. Woman's Missionary so-ciety Golden Jubilee special ser-vice, Mrs. E. Burgi, state presi-

vor, 6:30 p. m. Union service, meeting with Jesus. He confronts
at Spurgeon M. E. church, 7:30 them in the way, and, bidding become so small and faith and conference, them "All hail," enjoins them to conviction become so great as in

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Orange County Bible Conference Association June 17 to 24, 1934

Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Main Street at Bishop Santa Ana, California

REV. LEWIS SPERRY CHAFER, D. D.

Sunday, June 17th, 3:00 P. M. "Prophecy Concerning the Gentiles"

> Book of Ephesians will be presented During the Week Day Afternoons at 3:00 the Monday eve. 7:30: "The Convicting Work of the Spirit"

Tuesday eve. 7:30: "The Saving Work of God" Wednesday eve. 7:30: "The Keeping Work of God" Thursday eve. 7:30: "The Delivering Work of the Spirit" Friday eve. 7:30: "The Empowering Work of the Spirit" Saturday eve. 7:30: "The Presenting Work".

Sunday, June 24th, 3:00 P. M., "Prophecy Concerning Israel"

Dr. Chafer may be heard both Sunday Mornings and Evenings over Radio KREG or at the Ebell Club, 625 French Street



However, all you Tinies had best stand far back. 'Twill be to bad, if she starts kicking up her heels. Such things, you know, occur."

The led went sprawling on the

"There really is no cause for fright. When you talk kindly, you're all right." Then, when he story.) patied bossy, Scouty said, "That's (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.) brave, for you."

The milkmaid then said, "Someone run and get some cups.
"Twill mean some fun for all of the source o because I'm going to fill

"If you do what I've asked you to, when you return I will be through with milking. I am good, you see, and never spill a drop."
Wee Scouty ran like everything, exclaiming, "I will gladly Habra residents are opening a

Then Duncy said. "I want the the partners. thrill of milking your ol' bossy. I once lived upon a farm.

tots, form into a line."



HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the

picture?

animal.

15 Intention.

19 Not bright.

21 You and me.

23 Russian ruler

24 Seventh note.

47 Thick shrub.

48 Coffee pot.

50 Card game.

ed the -

back it.

52, 53 She suggest-

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VERTICAL

54 She persuaded 10 Mother.

49 Plug.

3 To perch.

5 Resembling

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7 Cry of a dove. noun.

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25 Cattle shed.

27 With might.

31 Coffin cloth.

32 Myall tree.

33 Measure of

29 Season.

cloth

35 Street.

34 To mend.

36 Seed bag.

3\$ Silkworm

40 Fore piece of a

44 Rowing device.

45 To compress.

37 Rodent.

14 Track of a wild

18 Peg.

16 Still.

22 Bard.

17 Selects

pacifist in the

"I'll milk the beast just as and shortly said, "Now, as a rule, you've done." Wee Dotty said, ol' bossy stands real still while "This should be fun! I only hope that clumsy Duncy doesn't come

"Aw, she looks too kind," Duncy said. "I'm going up and pat her head. With animals I always can make friends. I'll prove it, I try."

The lad went sprawling on the ground. He sat right up, and looking 'round, said, "I have had my fill of milking. No more will I try."

bring the cups. I'm very thirsty modern home laundry here. W. L. And the milk will taste just fine."

He reached the milkmaid's house and then was shortly running back again. The maid jumped up and said, "All right, the property of the pro the La Habra Cleaners on West Central avenue and the plant will Each Tinymite soon has his fill. be located at the home of one of

A second business venture start this week in La Habra is the reopening of the picture theater here. The building has been thoroughly renovated by Earl Harmon and Denver Harmon. A larger screen and new sound equipment have been installed.

R. M. Reed, local attorney, has taken as his partner, Charles E. Zaring of Los Angeles.

Octagon Bridge Club Entertained

IRVINE, June 16 .- Mrs. Claudine rvine entertained members of the Octagon Bridge club with a delightful evening party at her home or North Gilbert avenue this week. After several games of bridge first prize was awarded to Mrs. A. J. Woodworth while second prize went to Mrs. L. A. Ford.

The refreshment tables were lovely pink rose buds. Those present were Mrs. Charles Hunt, of

28 Steeped barley

36 Nominal value

37 Genus of frogs.

39 Kafir warriors.

42 Song sung by

38 God of love.

41 Neuter pro-

one voice.

44 Metallic rock.

43 Smell.

46 Energy.

49 Southeast.

48 Above.

29 Dandy.

coins.

34 To decay.

32 Cot.

0 Rumanian

THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES I MUST WATCH MY GEE ... WONDER WOT COME ON , BOOTS ... STEP! IF AGATHA AGATHA WOULD SAY, IF WE'D MEET LET'S GO FOR A WALK! DOES SUSPECT ER ? I'O KINDA ANYTHING, SHE IT'S ONE OF LIKE TO, AT MIGHT MAKE IT A THOSE NIGHTS SWELL THAT JUS'TSEE POINT TO EMBARRASS WOT SHE'D DO





WASH TUBBS

A REAL CLUE. SHADY PAST AND USING AN ASSUMED NAME, COMES TO LANE'S OFFICE SHORTLY BEFORE LANE IS MURDERED.



Escaped! MORNIN', MISS LANE, I CAME FOR A WHY, JOE



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS, DUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



SUGAR, I'LL BET

ANY DAY, ON A

SURE THING

SURE, I SEE IT, BUT IT TURN IT AROUND BUT, DRAT AIN'T ANY BIGGERN A PIN IT, TIM, IT'S IN TH' SUN AN' POINT /-YOU SLEDGED GOLD/-YOU'RE YOU'LL SEE A ENOUGH ROCK TO BREAK SO DASHED SPECK FLASH-OUT OF THREE JAILS, TO PRACTICAL AN' IF THAT FIND THIS SPECK OF GOLD! EGAD, DOESN'T AIN'T GOLD. THAT'D RUN ABOUT A FINDING THAT I'LL TRIM YOUR DOLLAR TO TH' TON-AN' BIT OF GOLD LAWN WITH IT'LL COST ABOUT \$20 TO GIVE YOU A MY TEETH CRACK UP A TON OF THIS THRILLS ROCK/

Watch Your Step, Chick!

THE WAY YOU'RE

HOPE THE DEACON

BEATS .

BRAGGING AROUND, I

JIM A UOY

By COWAN WELL, YOU'D BETTER WATCH YOUR I DON'T CARE SO MUCH ABOUT BEATING STEP WITH WINDY! HE'S THE DEACON, BUT I'M OUT TO GET SMART AND MINDY KUHN'S DOUGH



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS HOW DO YOU LOOK I LOOK GRAND, SON ... SHADYSIDE'S MOM ? I DO HOPE YOUNGER YOU WIN SET IS ALL THE PRIZE





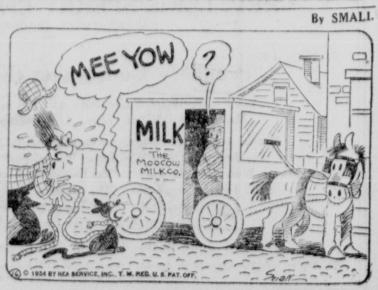


51 Natural power. 2 Composition brought up

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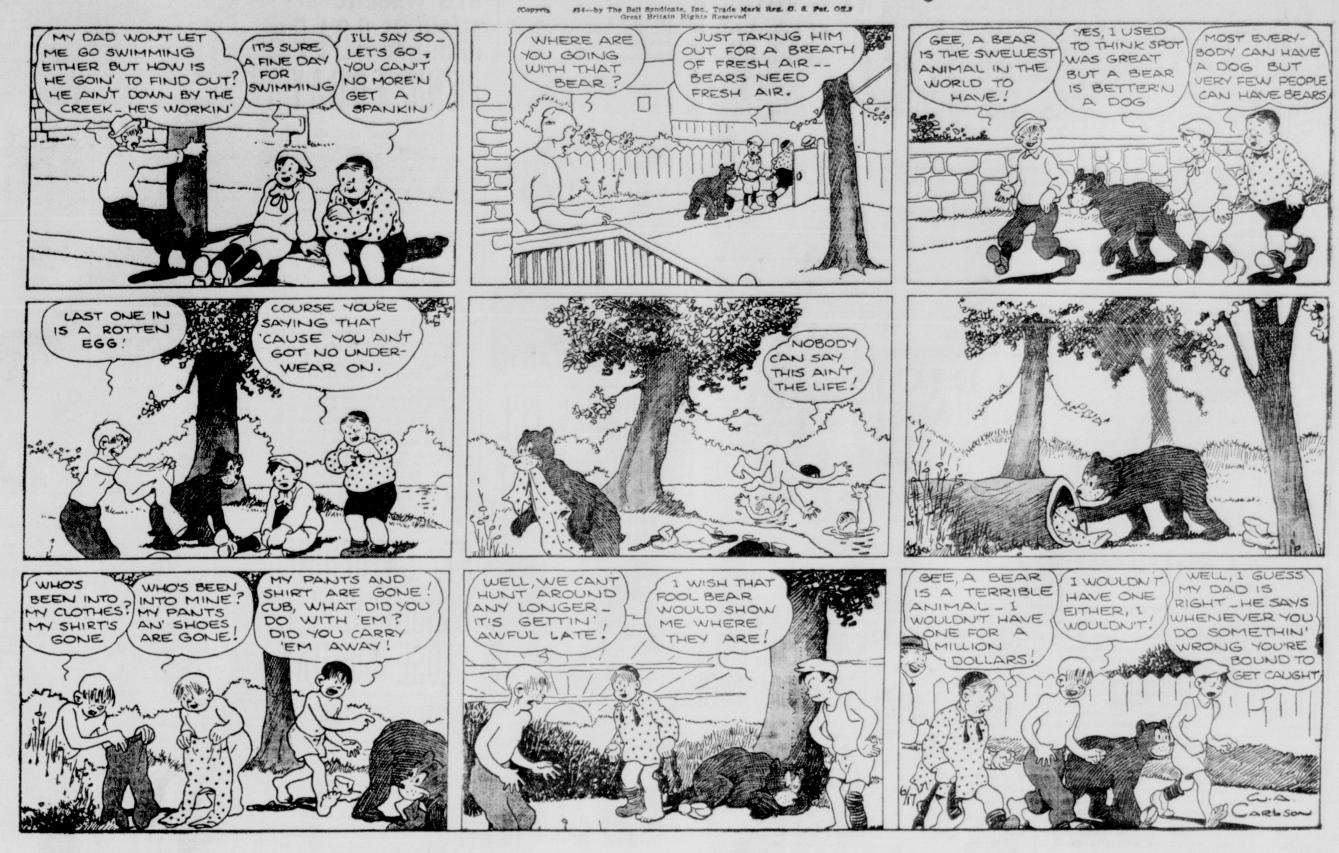




THE NEBBS

SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1934

By Sol Hess



TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox



Radio News

In this episode Marjory Lee, as coast

adaptations. There are many living today who can remember Roosevelt's voice, who voted and fought for him, and in such work authenticity is paramount.

Suite" on "The Voice of Columbia" program over KHJ at 4 p. m. Sunday. The movements are "Linen and Silver," "Table for

authenticity is paramount.

A recognized critic has paid high tribute to Mr. Lynn's adherence to fact by using the script of an episode as a history text. each Sunday night on KREG.

CORY WILL SPEAK

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

can ballads, "Smilin' Through," day over KHJ. The program will will be sung by Grete Stueckgold feature a salon orchestral group in her program with Andre Kos- of strings, pipe organ and harp telanetz' orchestra and chorus and will be under the direction over the Columbia network in of Frederick Starke. The works cluding KHJ at 5 this evening. of a different favorite composer

mer concerts, conducted by Victor Sunday's program will feature the Kolar, in a broadcast over the music of Sigmund Romberg. Columbia network including KHJ at 5:30 this evening. The entire 12 weeks series will originate in Madame

teners in Famous Acts of the by Lang. American theater, a one-hour Wolf Hopper, Fritzi Scheff, Gus trate upon a "Say It With Music" Donald

sings duets with himself, Geren Cannan of Ukiah, California, will be a novel feature of the Carefree Carnival over KFI at 8:15 tonight. Cannan, who discovered as a child his unique ability to time, was engaged for this single appearance on the Carnival after giving a demonstration to a group of NBC engineers.

The National Barn Dance, broadcast over a coast-to-coast NBC network including KFI from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., every Saturday, will be repeated for NBC 9 to 10 tonight. The later program is being broadcast on this occasion because mountain and tenor of the C.B.S. air lanes,

SUNDAY

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman discusses last Mexican governor. higher integrity among public Another program of classics, servants today, will be the sub-

The Compinsky Trio will play

her's Day, will be presented over her.

n NBC network including KECA Members present were Mrs. Eva nd KPSD during a special Fa- Braden, Mrs. Susan Boyles, Mrs.

will broadcast the second concert of its summer series from the of Progress, Chicago, over the E. Park and Mrs. Henry Gallon. Columbia network including KHJ at 11 a. m. Sunday.

young lyric soprano and one of Lambert Vandenberg was hostess radio's leading singers, will make recently to the members of the guest appearance with Charles Young Matrons' club. Previn's Silken Strings orches- party was arranged for the guests tra at 3 p m. Sunday over an during the afternoon and prizes

Joe Penner, as host at a picnic, ond and Mrs. I. Thomas, low. will find himself in difficulties Others present were Mrs. Ed. with ants in the maple syrup and Sigmund, Mrs. Lester Baldwin, of playful cows in the pasture dur-Alhambra; Mrs. Norfleet Callicott, ing the Bakers Broadcast at 3:30 of Whittier, and Mrs. William Hib-D. m. Sunday over a coast-to-bard.

Market News Broadcast At 12:15 p. m.

grain market quotations are advised that beginning Monfrom KREG immediately after the early afternoon news proadcast which starts at

The market reports are and Co. and the Rosenbaum ively, both of Santa Ana.

Lenni will play the parts of this coming week.

a Bible conference in Santa Ana ness and distress, Arthur M. Bradley; Social and Community dramatization has been the most difficult of all his biographical adaptations. There are many living today in the country of the movements from Johnny Green's "Night Club broadcast from KREG.

From the grotto of the Sanctuary of Our Sorrowful Mother in The drama is scheduled at 9:30 Portland, another in the series of "Your Mother and Mine" programs will be presented by the Servite Fathers and released over KHJ at 5 p. m. Sunday.

Marion Claire, tall, blonde young soprano who has achieved international reputation in grand pera and who also is well known or her light opera, concert and W. M. Cory, Assistant Farm Advisor for Orange County, will speak on "Growing Sweet Corn" during the Agricultural Extension Service broadcast from KREG at 12 noon Monday.

Guest soloist on the Chevrolet program with Victor Young's orchestra over an NBC coast—tocoast network including KFI at 6 p. m. Sunday.

(CBS)

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The agricultural broadcasts are screen star, appears as guest artscheduled each Monday at that ist in the Hall of Fame program, time on the local station.

Lindgren, pastor. P. M. broadcast over an NBC network 12:15-12:45 Gus Mack, the Funny Paincluding KFI at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, he will present an original dramatic sketch entitled

A new series of programs, "The Salon Ensemble," will make its One of the loveliest of Ameri- debut from 6:45 to 7 p. m. Sunwill be played on each program. The Detroit Symphony orches- Margaret Messor Morris and Earl tra will begin a series of sum- Hunsaker will be the soloists.

As a tribute to Father's Day, the Ford Gardens at the World's Heink will sing Tchaikovsky's beloved "Nur Wer Die Sehnsucht Famous theatrical stars of yes- 7:15 p. m. Sunday over an NBC terday will revive their best loved betwork including KFI. Her othroles and scenes for radio lis- er solo will be "Irish Love Song"

broadcast to be heard over an With Enrico Caruso jr. as NBC coast-to-coast network in- guest star on a screen interview, cluding KFI at 6:30 tonight. De- the Merrymakers will concen-Brian and Ethel Jackson are on KHJ at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Marshall Sohl, tenor, recent Seattle Civic Opera star, also will ap-A 21-year-old boy who actually pear as guest artist on the pro

KREG NOTES

Sheriff's office will speak on the duties and services of peace of. ficers during the civic broadcast from KREG Monday at 1:30 p. m.

Lois Deering, favorite C. B. S. organiste, will be heard in three recitals tonight on KREG at 7, 8 and 10:30. Each program will be a half-hour presentation.

Buddy Forster, romantic Latin coast stations will not be avail- will offer "Cielito Lindo" and the able at the usual hour, due to a Italian song "O Sole Mio" tonight special broadcast from New York. on KREG, starting at 8:30. The Latin numbers are favorites of Forster who is a descendant of "Souls Not For Sale," in which Governor Pio Pico, California's

ject of the Sunday Forum ad- phony selections and masterpieces fress to be delivered over an by famous composers is pro-NBC network including KFI at grammed for KREG listeners at 9 a. m. Monday under the title of "Musical Masterpieces."

The Compinsky Trio will play its entirety Mendelssohn's Trio a C minor opus 66, over the olumbia network including KHJ to 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Bruce Dodds of Spokane, Washington, who is credited with being the founder of the movement for the observance of Father's Day will be presented over the pits of the pits of the presented over the pits of the pits of

ner's Day program at 10 a. m. Potts, Mrs. Elizabeth Braisher. Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs. George Harn-The Detroit Symphony orches- Alice Evans, Mrs. Sara Yost, Mrs. ra, conducted by Victor Kolar, Emma Simmons, Mrs. J. E. Park.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

Countess Olga Albani, popular LA HABRA, June 16 .- Mrs. NBC network including KFL went to Mrs. Ben Vandenberg, high; Mrs. James Whitelock, sec-

SERVICES FROM NEW OFFICERS CHURCH TO BE OF ELKS LODGE

Frank E. Lindgren, Pastor:

7:30 p. m.: Dr. Chafer will lodge. leading feminine role. Miss Lee speak on "The Finished Work of chairmen of committees apserved her dramatic apprenticeship George Jessel and Francesca Christ." The speaker is to conduct pointed by Kraemer were: Sick-

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

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SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1934
P. M.

5:00 Popular Hits of the Day
5:30 Dinner Hour Presentation,
6:00 "Hawalian Dreams". (CBS)
6:15 Popular Presentation.
6:30 Late News of Orange County.
6:45 Hillbilly Songs.
7:00 Organ RecItal. (CBS)
7:30 Popular Hits of the Day.
8:00 Lois Deering at the Organ.
(CBS)

When Roland Young, stage and screen star, appears as guest artst in the Hall of Fame program, the Hall of Fame program, but the Hall of Fame program, stage and the Hall of Fame program, but the Hall of Fame program, but the Funny Page 11:00 Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana; Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. P. M.

12:15-12:45 Gus Mack, the Funny Paper Man.
7:00 Instrumental Classics.
7:15 Ted White and Orchestra. (CBS)
7:30 Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.
8:45 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
9:30 "Romantic Presidents." (CBS)
10:00 Organ Recital. (CBS)
10:30-11:00 Selected Classics.
MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1934
A. M.
9:00 Musical Masterpieces.
9:45 Popular Hits of the Day.
10:30 "Morning Sunshine." (SCN)
10:50 Book Review by Mary Burke King.

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11:20 Instrumental Classics.
11:30 Jeanje Worth, Vocalist. (CBS)
11:45 Instrumental Classics.
P. M. Sarvice

11:40 Instrumental Classics.

12:00 Agricultural Extension Service Broadcast: "Corn."

12:15 Late News of Orange County.
12:25 Stock Market Quotations.
12:30 Grain Market Quotations.
12:35 Musical Comedy Selections.
1:00 Concert Program.

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1:00 Concert Program.
1:30 Civic Broadcast: "Duties of Peace Officers." (CBS)
1:45 Walter Schumann, Vocalist.
(CBS)
2:00 Popular Presentation.
2:30 Spanish Melodies.
3:00 Concert Program.
3:45 Popular Hits of the Day.
4:00 HI-HI Cafe All Request Prize Program.
4:30 Selected Classics.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

cords: 4:15. Mel Ruick's

KFI-4:45, Orphan Annie, KTM-DeWitte Hagar; 4:15, Reords. KHJ—Morton Downey; 4:45, "Look-ig at Life." KFAC—Opera Hour; 4:30, Air Ca-

ets.
KECA—Records; 4:30. Dot Kay.
5 TO 6 P. M.
KFWB—Records.
KMTR—Stuart Hamblen et al.
KFI —H armonists; 5:30. Beatrice irfax. KHJ-Grete Stueckgold; 5:30, Derolt Symphony orchestra. KFAC—Christian Science Church; 115, Radio Typing club; 5:30, Radio

KECA—Records; 5:15, Admiral Jos.
M. Reeves; 5:30, Temple Baptist
Program; 5:45, Records.
6 TO 7 P. M. KFWB-Press Radio News; 6:05, decords, 6:15, Eddle Eben; 6:45, Har-

MTR-Hawaiians; 6:15, Records, News.

Lenny Hayton's orchestra;
DeWolf Hopper; Fritzle Scheff;

dwards.

-6:30, Elder Michaux.

C-Press Radio News; 6:15, Hi; 6:30, Bar association; 6:45,
y Church. nurch.
folklorists; 6:15, Press Ra6:30, String Trio.
7 TO 8 P. M.
American Weekly; 7:15,
30, Juvenile Revue.
330, Mr. Bull and "8-Ball."

Transcription.

HJ—Sylvia Froos; 7:15, F. E. dstone; 7:30, Glen Gray's orches7:45, Johnny Johnson's Orches-KFAC-Country Church; 7:30, Male

45, Astronomy, 4aine Bennett; 7:30, Organ. 8 TO 9 P. M. Ronadio's Orchestra; 8:30, Musical Newsy. KMTR—Organ; 8:30, Buddy Forster; 45, Organ. KFI-Floyd Gibbons; 8:15, Carefree

Awrence.
KF—National Barn Dance.
KMPC — Records; 9:30, Swedish

tion.

KHJ-Orville Knapp's Orchestra;

3:30, Earl Hines' Orchestra.

KFAC—Chauncey Haines' Orchestra:

10 TO 11 P. M.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 10:15,

Organ. 10:30, George Hamilton's Orchestra.

Late Anaheim News

to succeed himself.

Services of the Calvary Church committees for Anaheim Lodge of of Santa Ana tomorrow will be Elks have been announced by as follows, according to Reverend Exalted Ruler Gilbert U. Kraemer following his installation Wednes-11 a. m.: Dr. Lewis S. Chafer, day night, Thomas L. McFad President of the Evangelical Theo- den, past district deputy grand logical College of Dallas, Texas, exalted ruler acted as installing will speak. His subject was not officer and was assisted by past exalted rulers of the Anaheim

Bradley; Social and Community Both services tomorrow will be Welfare, B. Franklin Mattox; Entertainment, H. E. W. Barnes; New Membership and Reinstatement, L. P. Bonnet; Lapsation, John McCarthy; Dance, J. Wagoner; Nosebag, V. W. Koehler; Card Parties, Dr. H. W Neville; Pool and Billiards; Joe Elliott; Glee Club, C. W. Jones; Presiding Justice, L. A. Lewis Special Degree Team, C. A. Cra-Drum and Bugle Corps Jean Arroues: Interlodge Activities and Visitation, L. A. Lewis; Property and Decorations, John W. Millings.

Other officers installed Wed nesday night were: A. M. Bradley, esteemed leading knight; Leo J. Friis, esteemed loyal knight; B. F. Mattox, esteemed lecturing knight; Harry Camp-

least six semesters, according to record. J. C. Clayes, principal of the school. The awards were made Thursday night at a banquet in the high school cafeteria.

The students receiving the honor awards are: Anita Lee Androus, Ida Aspelin ,Dorothy Stoll and Billie Nelson who have been on the honor roll for seven se mesters and Elizabeth Heckman who has been on the roll six semesters.

KFI SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Program; 1, Sunday Vespers; 1:30, ternational Tidbits; 1:45, Boyer hternational Phobles, 1345, Boyer i kendezvous; 2, Organ Recital; 2:30, kingable Songs; 3, Silken Strings; 30, Baker's Broadcast; 4, Chase and anborn Program; 5, Manhattan Mer-y-Go-Round; 5:30, American Album

ry-Go-Round; 5:30, American Album of Familiar Music.

Evening — 6, Chevrolet Program; 1:30, Hall of Fame; 7, Irene Beasley; 1:15, Madam Schumann-Heink; 7:30, Makers of History; 8, Adventures in Health; 8:15, Sherlock Holmes; 8:45, Misha Gegna, cellist; 9, University of California Program; 9:30, Gene Austin with Candy and Coco; 10, Reporter of the Air; 10:15, Bridge to Dreamland.

KHJ SUNDAY PROGRAMS Morning — 8:00, Sunday Comics; 20, Madison Ensemble; 8:45, H. V. altenborn; 9, Church of the Air; 30, The Compinsky Trio; 10, Edith urray, songs; 10:15, Randall String rio; 10:30, Lazy Dan, the Minstrel (an, with Irving Kaufman; 11, Detoit Symphony Orchestra.
Afternoon — 12, Buffalo Variety Forkshop; 12:30, Oregon on Parade; Playboys, "Six Hands on Two Pinos"; 1:15, Jurion Hockstra, barinos"; 1:15, Jurion Hockstra, barinos Story of Old Hymns.'; 2, Poet's Gol

—Poetry Reading by David Ross; 2:1
Rabbi Magnin; 2:30, Irvin Aaronson'
Commanders; 3, Peter the Great—
Historical Drama; 3:30, Catholic Mis
sion Hour; 3:45, Newspaper Adven
tures; 4, Voice of Columbia — wit
George Jessel; 5, Sanctuary Symph
ony; 5:30, Waring' Pennsylvanians.

Evening — 6, Wayne King's Or
chestra; 6:30, Salone Moderne; 6:46
Musical Program; 7, Romance of
Travel; 7:30, Merrymakers; 8:30, Or
ville Knapp's Orchestra; 9, "Th
Mummers"; 9:30, Irving Aaronson'
Commanders; 9:35, Jewels of Rom

KEI MONDAY PROGRAMS 10:30. Woman's Magazine of the Air.
11:30. Fashion Tour; 11:45. Federal
and State Market Reports.
Afternoon — 12. Betty and Bob;
12:15. Western Farm and Home Hour;
1. Classic Hour; string trio; 1:30.
Ma Perkins; 1:45. English lesson; 2.
Al Pearce and his gang; 3. Langendorf Pictorial; 3:15. "Phantom Frontier"; Dr. Lepnard Stallcup; 3:30.
James G. McDonald, High Commissioner for Refugees from Germany;
3:45. News.

organ, 10:30, George Hamilton's Orchestra.

KFI—Argentine Trio; 10:30, Harry
Barris' Orchestra.

KTM—Ebey Memorial Church; 10:30
Jack Dunn's Orchestra; 10:45, Owlclub.

Jerle Carlson's Orchestra; 10:30, Orchestra from Pasadena.

KFAC—Leon Hereford's Orchestra.

KECA—Records; 10:30, Hal Grayson's Orchestra.

11 TO 12 MIDNIGHT

KFWB—Manny Harmon's Orchestra.

KFI—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.

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KHJ—Irving Aaronson's Orchestra.

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KFAC—Organ; 11:30, Melton's Orchestra.

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KHJ—Orville Knapp's Orchestra;

12 TO 1 A. M.

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CANDIDATE

Ed. D. Marion of Ana heim who today announced his candidacy for constable



ANAHEIM, June 16.-Ed. Marion, one of the oldest constables in point of service in Orange county has announced his candidacy for re-election in Ana heim township. Marion was firs appointed deputy constable under A. W. Wood in 1918 and served in that capacity for four years When Wood resigned Marien ran or the office and was elected in the primaries.

He has been a resident

Lutheran church decided Thurs- District Attorney S. B. Kaufman day to continue their meetings and State Assemblyman J. J.

Clark in Hollywood.

The women are to meet at the taps marking the close of the home of Mrs. Clark at 11:30, ac- school year. cording to Mrs. Eva Boyd, section leader, and will bring their will include the following army own covered dishes. Members of officers: the section desiring transporta- Brig. Gen. Walter P. Story, tion are urged to notify Mrs. Comdg. 80th Brig., N. G.; Col. Boyd or Mrs. J. S. Van Wagoner. Henry A. Ripley, U. S. A., Ex. Off.

Berry Grower Is

sumato, Stanton strawberry grow-er, appeared yesterday before Lt. Col. Raymond I. Follmer, A. Justice of the Peace Charles G., 1st Div; Lt. Col. D. J. Brady, G-4. Candled Kuchel and was fined \$50 for 91st Div; Lt. Col. Harry G. Up-Candled placing inferior berries in the ham, Ex. Off. 364th Inf.; Lt. Col. Candled bottom of boxes with better quality berries on top. After assessing the fine Judge Kuchel sus-Off. 363rd Inf.; Lt. Col. Ernest ing the fine Judge Kuchel suspended \$40 of the amount for one year.

DIV.; Lt. Col. John C. Skuse, Ex. Candled clean extras. 16c Candled light dirty extras. 15c Case count. 18c Poultry

Be Held Monday

Burke, bell's chapel, at 2 p. m., Monday. Harootunian, 368rd Inf.

Weekly Citrus Review

By United Press
ORANGES

LOS ANGES
(Coffice of the Fruit World)—The masket on California Valencia or anges held strong throughout the week until the close when a little kets will be normally supplied with valencias next week and because of increased supplies, shippers are expectable to the county are gathering in the Anaheim city park today for their annual "Old Timers" Picnic," one of the county. It is expected that more than 300 "old timers" and their families will attend the reunion which is being sponsored by the Mother Colony of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The celebration will start at noon with a basket picnic dinner. Families will bring their own dinners and the D. A. R. will serve coffee. The Rev. T. H. walker will give the invocation and after that the program will be under direction of La. Lewis as master of ceremonies. Edward Backs, son of one of the ploneer families, will sing several selections.

It has been announced that during the lunch hour many of the old timers will be called upon for brief messages or stories of the early days in Orange county. During the afternoon The Ploneer house will be open to the public. The program was arranged by Mrs. Leo Sheridan sands assisted by Mrs. David Toms and sisted by Mrs. David Toms and sisted by Mrs. David Toms and sisted by Mrs. Leo Sheridan sands assisted by Mrs. David Toms and sisted by Mrs. Leo Sheridan sands assisted by Mrs. David Toms and sisted to the public. The program was arranged by Mrs. Leo Sheridan sands assisted by Mrs. Leo Sheridan sands assiste

ranged by Mrs. Leo Sheridan assisted by Mrs. David Toms and Mrs. Frank Ritchie, general chair-

ANAHEIM, June 16 .- High mili-Orange county for 47 years and has many friends active in seek-tary officials of the west coast ANAHEIM, June 16. - Five ing his re-election. Being well- will be guests of honor tomorrow onor students of the Anaheim informed in civil procedure as afternoon at the closing exercises High school have been well as being capable in handling of St. Catherine's Military Acadawarded gold seals for having criminal cases Marion said that emy, according to an announcebeen on the honor rolls for at he is seeking re-election on his ment today by Maj. D. M. Healy, commandant of the school. The list of honored guests will be headed by Brig. Gen. Walter P. Story, commanding officer of the Brigade, California National Guard. Following the paying of military

conors by the cadet band and four Western U . Wester Elec . Woolworth J C Penney companies of cadets the companies will pass in review. Later they will Am Smelting ANAHEIM, June 16.—Members rlam, the Rev. Hugh Duce, S. J., the Dorcas society of Zion president of Loyola University,

break. This decision was reached at the regular business meeting and social hour held in the church. Plans for summer activities have not yet been discussed.

Following the business session members of the society were entertained by the Rev. H. G. Schmelzer, pastor of the church, who gave several readings. The women spent an hour guilting panies will hold competitive drill.

Tobacco and Sugar.

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dents of the school will also give dents of the school will also give an exhibition of calisthenics.

Following an address of welcome to the honored guests by Mayor Charles Mann of Anaheim, drill call will sound and the companies will form for inspection. Following the inspection the colors will be received, the heim, drill call will sound and ANAHEIM, June 16 .- Members the companies will form for inof the breakfast study section of spection. Following the inspection Anaheim Ebell club will close the colors will be received, the their year next Thursday when companies will stand retreat and they are guests of Mrs. Inez Yeats pass in review. At the close of the No. program cadet buglers will sound

will give an exhibition at battal-

ion drill with Acting Cadet Major

Robert Jones in command. Stu-

1st Res. Dist.; Col. Dwight M. Green, Comdg. 364th Inf.; Col. Harcourt Hervey, Comdg. 160th Inf., N. G.; Col. Walter A. Mc-Fined By Judge Cord, Comdg. 363rd Inf.; Col. Jack L. Hastie, Comdg. 323rd Cavalry; Col. George H. Chase, U. S. A. ANAHEIM, June 16 .- H. Mat- Col. Edward J. Morgan, U. S. A .; Prosecution of Matsumato was brought about by Inspector George W. Sloop of agricultural commissioner's office who signed the complaint against the berry grower.

Mohr Inquest To

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Les Is Res.; Lt. Col. Hens. Leghorns. 2½ to 3½ lbs... 10c Hens. Leghorns, over 4 lbs... 11c Hens. Colored. 3½ to 4 lbs... 11c Hens. Colored. 3½ to 4 lbs... 11c Hens. Colored. 3½ to 4 lbs... 11c Hens. Colored. 4 lbs and up... 15c Broilers. over 1 up to 2½ lbs... 11c Major Ralph H. Cragin, Ord. Res.; Captain John D. Chambliss, U. Captain John D. Chambliss, U. S. A.; Captain Charles D. Bayliss, Rossiers. Soft bone. barred rocks. Captain John D. Chambliss, U.
S. A.; Captain Charles D. Bayliss,
U. S. M. C. Res.; Captain James
C. Hughes, U. S. A.; Captain E.
I. Remmen, Med. Res.; Captain

L. Remmen, Med. Res.; Captain

ANAHEIM, June 16.—Inquest into the death of Carl Mohr, 31, killed yesterday when his automobile was struck by a Santa Fe train and hurled 1600 feet, will be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at Backs, Terry and Campbell's mortuary in Anaheim, according to Coroner Earl Abbey. While funeral arrangements have not been completed, tentative plans call for the service to be conducted in Backs, Terry and Campducted in Backs, Terry and 2nd Lieut. C. M. Rabbits, No. 1 mixed, 3 to 4 lbs.
Rabbits. No. 2 mix. col. 3 to 4 lbs.
Old Rabbits

Financial and Market News

Chicago Bd. of Trade CHICAGO, June 16 .- (UP)-Weak-

ness in corn unsetled the wheat market on the board of trade today and prices reacted after an early rise of almost a cena a bushel to close % to % cent lower. Corn was off % to 1% cent at the close and ates finished % cent lower on all options.

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Weekly Citrus Review

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NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of Ocean View School District will receive bids for the construction of a frame and stucco Tollet and Shower Building at Ocean View.

Bids must be enclosed in a sealed envelope properly endorsed "Bid for Tollet Building" addressed to reach the office of Frank Lansdown, Architect, 214 Commercial Bldg., Santa Ana, not later than 12 noon on Saturday, June 30, 1934.

Plans and specification may be seen, and copies may be obtained from the office of the Architect on payment of a deposit of \$10.00.

Contractor shall pay his employees engaged on this work the prevailing rate of wages, which shall be not less than the following wage per day of eight hours.

Skilled Mechanics—Not less than \$6.00 per day.

Skilled Mechanics—Not less than \$6.00 per day.

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Clerk to Board of Trus-tees, Ocean View School.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney.

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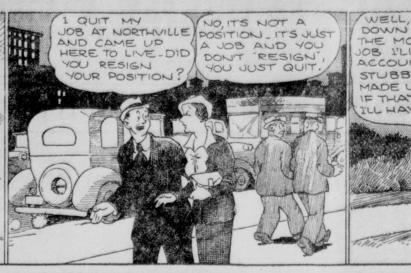
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LADY, unencumbered, nurse, com-panion, or hskpr. in motherless home. Phone 2305-W.

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20 Money to Loan

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32 Building Material

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Miscellaneous

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- Poultry

Miscellaneous (Continued) ell Thompson's Hawaiian Studio itars for sale. 1115 West 8th.

Livestock and

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

SCOTTIE PUPPIES—Make your boy or girl happy on their birthday or graduation.

IPPIES—Toy Fox Terrier, 1705 West Washington, Santa Ana. STON PUPS, 189 N. Lemon, Orange OD bird dogs, cheap, 1315 San-ago St., Santa Ana. LACK Cocker Spaniel pupples. 351 East 18th St., Costa Mesa. DR SALE—2 lovely Pekingese pups and one Cocker Spaniel. 325

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SALE—Jersey family
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28 Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE to make

29 Want Stock - Poultry try and eggs. We call for live poul-try and deliver dressed. Bern-stein Bros., 1613 West 6th St try and deliver dressed. stein Bros., 1613 West 6 Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

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34 Feeds and Fertilizer

SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 25c

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'thls. WANTED-Walnut Meats Leslie C. Mitchell. 305 East 4th St. Blackberries. W. of bridge, Talbert. WANT to buy orange crop, small acreage, Phone 5164-J.

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Real Estate

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59 Country Property

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E. E Hardy, 518 East 2nd St.

ROGUE RIVER ranch, 16 A. fine soil. All in crop. Good bldgs. Will exchange for clear Santa Ana property and some cash. Owners only, Address H, Box 40, Register.

OUR REAL ESTATE SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

This Dandy six room modern PT., \$16, \$20-Eastwood. Ph. 5036-J. stucco located at 1234 Van Ness street is our offering.

You real estate bargain hunters should see this. It has everything. Two car garage, tile roof, real fire place, 3 bedrooms, seven closets. 19 Rooms Without Board extra lavatory and many other in-

Investigate this now.

CARL MOCK, Realtor

Real Estate

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- Wanted

Wanted—Uld Gold Any quantity or quality. Mel Smith. 405 % No. Broadway. FOR SALE—Stereotype mats, long wearing cardboard for wrapping young trees or sealing cabins and chicken coops against wind and draughts. Size 18 by 22 inches. 50 cents per hundred. Call at Register office. FOR SALE—Holt and McCormick-Deering tractors, Bean cultivators, hay press, overhead sprinklers, furrowing machines, etc. For used and reconditioned implements see Tustin Mfg. Co. Gold Wanted

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ORANGE COUNTY MUST BE KEPT CLEAN

The other evening The Register wrote editorially on some facts that were presented to the Law Enforcement League of Orange county by the sheriff.

These facts, together with evidence that The Register had in hand before, pointed very clearly to an attempt being made by gambling and other forces to get control of law enforcement agencies in the county. We pointed this out in an editorial.

The Orange News, we find, on the same day printing it herewith. It follows:

"Various rumors that liquor and gambling interests of Los Angeles are seeking a foothold in Orange county and to that end are engaged in a conspiracy to unseat the law enforcement officials whom they cannot control, were brought into the open by the County Law Enforcement League investigation.

"If there is a basis of fact for such rumors-and recent events seem to indicate that there is a planned effort to break down the effectiveness of the sheriff's office -it is time for the people of the county to turn their attention to the situation.

"In Orange county we cannot permit those interests which seek profit through the subversion of law and the corruption of our citizenship to gain a foothold.

"The county has always been free from protected vice and can remain free with reasonable vigilance.

"It by no means follows that Sheriff Jackson is the only man who could effectively fight such interests; but he is the man who is being placed 'on the spot' and it is certain that the gambling and liquor interests will gain little if the decent people of the county come to believe that he is the object of such a con-

"It is also certain that, to gain any foothold in this county, these interests must first remove the present sheriff. Whatever objections may be advanced against him, his integrity is above challenge and while he remains in office, underworld interests must seek other fields of operation. Orange county is not available for

"Without regard to the political hopes of individuals, the people of Orange county must meet the challenge of those who would break down the safeguards of law."

The Register does not believe that the editorial department of a newspaper should be used by its publisher to support friends and oppose those who may be unfriendly.

It has editorially endeavored to foster certain principles in government and ideals in social life, and to do so it has favored those men for public office, where there was any difference between candidates, who more nearly represented the purposes and ideals for which the paper was contending.

pared and whose aim is the highest form of service to the community, the enginery of a publication should not be used for one against the other.

When the interest of the taxpayer, or the principles of law, the support of our finest deals and institutions, are embodied in one or more candidates, and are not so typified in other candidates, there is an obligation on all citizens who are familiar with such facts to point them out.

This The Register will continue to do, realzing that the masses of the people have not the means of knowing the facts as thoroughly as those who give their lives to the gathering and publishing of news.

PASSION-AROUSING PLOT FAILS IN ORANGE COUNTY

We were glad to note that the sheriff called attention to the general peaceful times in Orange county, compared with the conditions in Illustrious Dogs." The book is to be modeled after some of our surrounding counties, where hatred has been aroused and hostility created by one group to another respecting labor.

There was a well-laid plan, that was being carried out, to create this same condition in Orange county. And a wonderful service was rendered this county when our sheriff served three kinds of neighing." Cats produce 15 sounds, notice upon all people that he was going to fulfill his oath of office and uphold the constitution and the law and protect everyone, everywhere, in the exercise of their rights the phrase, "our dumb friends," went into discard. under the law and the constitution.

It is not difficult to arouse the passions of men, through misinformation and untruth, so that they will reach the point that, in the interest of institutions which they cherish, they will commit violence in order to protect their cherished institutions, which, however mistaken they may be, they have been made to must be mixed with related circumstances and believe by misstatements are in danger. This is much common sense, if they are to be helpful. the way all forms of war are carried on.

cause the statement to be given out that another cent of all the mishaps in the United States that nation is arming or that another nation is stir- bring death; injury and destruction of property. ring up animosity against our own. In conse- Contrast was made with the records of horse and quence of this, appropriations are made for the buggy days. been created, war breaks out.

ulterior purposes in creating false impressions have not liked the work that The Register did at that time. But frankly we conceive it to be as good a service as this paper ever rendered upon any proposition since its beginning.

We think the conditions in Orange county prove it. We appreciate the part that the sheriff contributed toward that end.

UNIQUE PARK RULES

The Department of Public Parks of New York City has drawn up a new set of rules to govern the people making use of the parks wrote along the same lines, and their editorial of the city. One of them prohibits "arguing is so strikingly similar in tone that we are with, inciting, or abusing any bird or animal in the park or the zoo.

The language of the last two prohibitions is clear, but we fail to understand how a bird or an animal can be argued with. It has never occurred to us that it is possible to argue with a hawk, or a pheasant, or an eagle, or a monkey, or a seal.

Birds and animals need to be protected against those who would taunt them or poke at them. We cannot conceive that an argument with a bear or a monkey could have much effect upon them one way or another.

Another one of the rules requires that no one can carry a bouquet of flowers into any public park. It can be checked at the entrance | & as umbrellas and packages are checked in museums, but not carried into the park.

This, of course, is to prevent the picking of flowers within the limits of the park. No one can get away with a nice bouquet on leaving the parks of New York with the excuse that he carried it in.

Such rules ought be unnecessary, but we know they are not. Never, perhaps, will all people be educated to respect property rights in a park or out of it.

It may be added that it is still permissible to feed peanuts to the elephant and to the monkey, and to debate with the parrot. But it will not be permissible to poke the seal with a stick to see him hop into the water, or pull the monkey's tail to hear him squeal.

This may spoil the enjoyment of some folks. We are inclined to believe, however, that it meets the wishes of the animals and the birds, and also the great masses of the people who visit the parks.

JUSTICE HOLMES STILL GOING STRONG AT 94

Justice Holmes, retired, of the United States Supreme court reached his 94th birthday last week enjoying life as usual. He is reported as having sent a greeting to a friend of 76a mere boy to the aged jurist-advising him to stav voung.

No one has a better right to give that advice. Until nearly his 90th birthday, the distinguished justice carried on his work as a member of the court. At that age he had earned a vacation from the arduous duties of his high office. Not many can carry on so The field for public service ought to be is being quite generally fixed at 65, Justice

But Justice Holmes is a marked exception. Very few men are actively worth much to society at that extreme age. Because he continued to function satisfactorily through the eighties, is no reason to believe that all men should continue on so long. Most men and women do well to recognize that there comes a time much before the eighties or the nineties when the younger generation should be permitted to have their fling in the world's great battlefield of life.

Animals Dumb? No! -Pomona Progress-Bulletin

The average man or woman who likes animals and is convinced that his or her pet understands a half dozen familiar commands may be surprised

to learn that several "animal dictionaries" have been written. Gabriele D'Annunzio, the Italian poet, has announced that he will include a complete glossary of the canine language in his new book, "Lives of

Plutarch's "Lives." Other animals whose vocabularies have been recorded are the monkey, the horse and the cat. An charges, incriminations and recriminations from American woman, Miss Blanch W. Learned, was panzee, together with the meaning of each. Other scientists have tabulated 12 "words" of the mar- lief, he wants relief from government.

moset language and 14 of the gibbon's. The horse is said to speak with "six words and according to the experts, each with its distinct interpretation. There are 12 "words" in the hen's

vocabulary and 5 in the rooster's. From all this it seems that it is high time that It was always a libel.

Automobile Death List Commands Attention -San Bernadlino Sun

According to the report of a casualty company to Those who are interested in armament will the convention of the National Accident and Health

army and navy. Then the potential "enemy" speedy automobile, too much danger and too much notes it and, without one of the charges against negligence. Well-considered effort is being made him in the first instance being true, he becomes everywhere to reduce this hazard. But it is not dear thinking to convict the automobile as an faulter. aroused and starts to arm. So the arming clear thinking to convict the automotive enemy with the bald statement that it is responcontinues until finally, in the hates that have sible for half the accidents. If 99 per cent of the isn't kept up. people of the United States were placed in wheel The Register knew full well that there was no menace existing in Orange county, and it revealed the actual facts. Those who had

The Best News We Could Read Right Now



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

ON RECEIVING A TRAVEL BROCHURE

Dear Messrs. Tourists Agents: I quite agree with you That some day I, Before I die,

Should fare this wide world through I'd like to visit China, I want to see Japan, I yearn to go

As well as Hindustan. Your brochures are alluring; I'd love to climb the Alps, And spots where Reds With feathered heads

To Mexico

Took one another's scalps. I long to visit Egypt And elimb a pyramid; Had I my way

I'd be the Travelled Kid.

One thing alone restrains me What time I pine to roam;

If it did not I'd quit the spot That I perchance call home.

I'd swarm up Chimborazo View Greenland's fields of ice, If but I had A rich old dad

To ante up the price.

ALWAYS A CATCH

You can buy a whole island in the South Seas for \$33,000. But it would cost a lot to tow it up here where you could use it for a

IN THE COUNTRY

The Youth movement is now in the direction of the swim-

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PARAGRAPHS

Then, too, Mr. Roosevelt may choose professors because he can't find anybody else with brains enough. The fact that he gives most doesn't prove him the most generous. Another may suffer as much when he parts with a ways.

If only wedding and graduation invitations would come on the responsible for classifying 32 terms of the chim- first of the month when one more dun doesn't matter. There's always something. If he doesn't want government re-

For a lot of people, it will be heaven enough just to see the wicked rich forced to scratch for a living.

> THERE HAS BEEN NO "REVOLT OF YOUTH." THE YOUNG HAVE TO BOSS THEMSELVES BECAUSE THE OLD FOLKS AR TOO BUSY PLAYING GOLF AND BRIDGE.

There is always room at the top. For everything, that is, except old friends known at the bottom.

Good neighborhood: Any place where the rent is too high. You can say one thing for a used car. It doesn't lose 50 per cent of its sale value the week after you buy it.

AMERICANISM: Using the best brains in business instead of the government service; wondering why business bosses

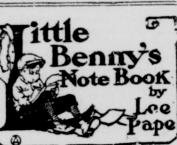
"It is the failure of distribution that gives one region too much and another too little." This is especially true of weather. Wage slave: One who works eight hours a day. Independent capitalist: The boss who stays on the job till 1 a. m.

BEING A PAL TO JUNIOR IS A GOOD IDEA. THE EFFORT TO CONCEAL HIS BOREDOM WILL TEACH HIM SELF-CONTROL.

One reason why fortunes didn't get so big in the old days was ause a dead man's pile had to be split twelve ways. European papers say our diplomats are crude. They haven't, for instance, thought up a nice word to take the place of "de-

The bonds of matrimony become worthless, too, if the interest CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "OTHERS MAY

LUST AFTER MONEY," SAID THE MODERN YOUTH, "BUT MY AMBITION IS TO SERVE." (Copyright, 1984, by Publishers' Syndicate)



about what to do, me wanting to period where you are partly a you will keep on growing until period where you are partly a go up to the firehouse and ask child and partly a grownup. As Mr. Riley to tell us a story and you advance you grow toward the Skinny wanting to go around to mature end of the period. You growing, about going forward, the baker store and smell the are more a grownup than a child, about being less childish and more swell smells coming through the but always you have some of of a person, the more intelligent grating, saying, Aw, dont be a poor that child in you to keep you hap-fish, we can go to the firehouse py and hopeful and ready to be any time but they bake special grow.

body but a rubber giraffe would and you can't see why. dont say so, well if I'm a rubber mistakes.

under a mikeroscope. boys, this will never do, why cant He wants to head you right. you be frends?

frends, aint we, Skinny? and Skin-him. If you do there will be little ny said, Sure, of course we are, of that storm and stress that so and the man said, O well, in that often upsets the lives of adolescase, very well.

ing, Good nite, what made him a large part of you yet. imagine we wasn't frends? and have to grow out of that stage Skinny saying, Sertch me, he's a and into young manhood and kind of a funny looking guy any- womanhood. High school pro-

looking at it and injoying the sensation of a vacation being so

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JUNE 16, 1920 Wemiamic Camp Fire Girls, the

aman, Pauline Carnahan, Helen Bows, Grace McKinney and Ruth ped with sound devices. Langley, were enjoying a week's outing at Tent City, Balboa It has been found that constant Beach. They were chaperoned by intoxication has no effect on the Miss Ruth Rowland and Mrs. Elliott Rowland, the lafter accompanied by her little daughters, Betty and Jean.

hood of First M. E. church com- fully transplanted them on the plimented their wives and also the members of the Aid society at a chicken pie dinner served in the church social rooms.

frequently applied to the struc- gradually. ture that had served as a high company, Los Angeles.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



A THREE-FOLD PRICE FALLACY

than upon the issue of prices.

full economic recovery, and that labor charges. the slickest trick for reaching this end is a progressive deprecia- make wages keep pace with prices, tion of the currency.

of course, we force a greater gen-eral lift in income. And that does sumption standards prevail. not seem imminently in the pic-

not produce a selective price rise. America's millions,

There is no public issue upon | set a general rise in living costs hich, just now, there is, in my by dictating a rise in wages genjudgment, more loose thinking erally, unless concurrently policies han upon the issue of prices. make possible a vast forward three is a great body of Amer-thrust of business volume and the icans firmly convinced that a gen- creation of new profits out of eral rise in prices is vital to our which to finance the increased

And, even if we could by edict

there is no conceivable justifica-I challenge the soundness of this tion for thinking higher prices contention.

tion for thinking higher prices generally are desirable. Higher We should not try to raise all prices are, I repeat, desirable in prices but only those that have those fields where prices have fallen disproportionately, such as been jammed below the line of farm prices. If we succeed in reason and minimum production forcing a general lift in prices cost. But otherwise sound social we shall but increase the cost policy suggests lower prices wherof living for the millions. Unless, ever economically possible. Only

It is becoming daily more important that we examine proffered Any single device, such as cur- remedies in terms of their ultimate rency depreciation, if it succeeds effect upon the day-to-day living at all, raises all prices. It does habits and living standards of

It simply is not possible to off- Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.



GRADUATION DAY

Boys and girls: are about to start your in-between lous job of undertaking his lifetime now and that is very im- work. portant indeed. These in-between years have a great deal to do events.

You leave elementary school today.

Whose a poor fish you long You aren't sure of yourself and journey but stations by the way. Whose a poor fish, you long yet you feel that you ought to be. Keep right on going. egged hippopotamist? I said, and You are as big as the teacher, Skinny said, You are, you short maybe bigger. You feel that you legged sardeen, you're such a ought to be as wise and as dig-tion to inquiries from werth nified and as responsible. You try a half a cent in a dead fish store.

G whizzickers, anybody but a you know you are in trouble. The cent stamped, addressed envelope for small size minny would rather go teachers are annoyed and your reply.) (Copyright, 1934, The Bell Syn., Inc. see why. You did what you want-Aw, dont imagine so much or ed to do and you thought it was you mite get a head ake, you all right and they are upset about stretched out flea, I said. Any- it. They think you are mistaken

realize that Mr. Riley mfte leave That all happens after you us clime up on the hooken lad- graduate. You really don't know der seat if there's no fire going just how to manage in this new on, I said, and Skinny said, O you stage of growth and you make Take a commonsense giraffe you're a half a microbe look at the whole matter. Why not go a little slowly at first Wich just then some man stop- Listen to what the high school ped going passed, saying, Boys teacher is trying to say to you. Being a little man with a big about. Welcome his suggestions. stummick, and I said, G, we are Do your best to cooperate with

cent high school boys and girls. And he kept on going, me say- Remember that you are a child in vides the time and place and op-Wich he was, and me and Skin- portunity for that growth. If you ny compermized by wawking to make good use of it you will be school and standing outside and well out of childhood and heading

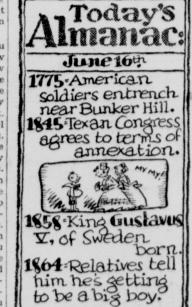
for maturity when you graduate Graduation Day marks the end the next time. A high school of one stage of your growth and graduate ought to be pretty well the beginning of another. You grownup and ready for the ser-

These graduations are not final with what you are to become by the road to growth. They tell you that you have traveled so far along the road to maturity but That is an indication that they point ahead to the next This afternoon me and Skinny you have grown to the stage artin started to have a argument where you are about to leave off growing still to do. In fact,

Graduations are celebrations of cinniman buns and things on Sattidays and they smell grate.

This in-between time is trying and to enjoy them. But remember they are not the end of the

(Mr. Patri will give personal atten-



Here and There

The Siamese giant frog lays its, Compared to the World War eggs in rapid water and heaps soldier, the old time knights sand over them.

Misses Jean Winslow, Mildred At the beginning of the year Florence Walters, Lois there were 60,347 motion picture batleship 100 feet in the air. Sweet, Leah Crane, Evelyn Hoff- theaters operating throughout the man, Marjorie Smith, Zorah Hag- world; 41,822 of these were equip-

health of mice, rats, or fowls.

Viennese srientists rut off the Members of the Men's Brother- heads of water beetles and successbodies of other insects.

Evergreen trees lose a crop of made King Philip V, of Spain The "old barn," name most leaves each year, but lose them smile, after years of mental

school assembly hall for several When two blue Andalusian fowls about \$100,000 a year in our presyears, was being razed to make are mated, only one-half of the ent day money. This occurred in room for the fine new \$100,000 brood is blue, one-quarter is black, 1736. assembly hall and auditorium to and one-quarter white. To pro-

armor carried light loads. One gram of radium contains

World War soldlers often carried equipment weighing considerably

enough power to lift a 28,000-ton

more than 100 pounds. Dugout canoes, used by Hawaiians in the last century, often were made from pine logs washed

miles away. Birds cost power companies thousands of dollars monthly, mostly by shorted circuits.

ashore from Oregon, thousands of

Because his beautiful singing pression, Farinelli was awarded a

salary which would amount t

The moon's closest approach to

be built during the summer months by the John Simpson company, Los Angeles.

duce an all-blue brood, it is necestapproximately the moon's closest approximately the earth is 216,423 miles, surface to surface.

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CONGRESS WILL ADJOURN TONIC

Approves Roosevelt's Labor Dispute

SENT TODAY AVERTED: SUBMIT

Resolution Provides That President Establish Boards for Mediation.

GREEN NOT OPPOSED

Resolution Called Up in Senate on Unanimous Communications in Path Consent of All Present.

MASHINGTON, June 16.-(UP) ing threats of serious labor disputes. The joint resolution was sent to the Senate where it was first introduced after days of wrangling as a substitute for the highly controversial Wagner Labor Disputes bill.

The House considered the bill only about 10 minutes. leadership brought the measure up unexpectedly in the House, previously having indicated Senate action should come

The resolution authorizes the President to establish a board or boards to deal with capital-labor controversies developing out of interpretations of the famous "Section 7-A" of collective bargaining provision of the National Recov-southeast winds for New Orleans.

ery Act. A board under the resolution would be empowered to order and conduct secret ballot elections for of barges en route from Mobile

House passage of the resolution path of the storm. industrial units. ministration this session.

The resolution was called up by House Majority Leader Joseph W. Byrns who asked unanimous consent for immediate consideration. Various members "reserving the right to object" asked a series of questions before agreeing to have the measure considered. No debate followed, and the resolution was approved without a division

vote. Chairman William P. Connery of the House Labor committee said he had just talked with President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and that Green "while preferring the origi nal Wagner bill is not asking Federation friends to vote against this

ELK GROVE BRANCH BANK IS HELD UP

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 16 .-\$600 from the Elk Grove branch of erty" to disclose details. the Bank of America were believed to be hiding in the Sierras between here and Reno today.

Peace officers throughout the mountainous regions and in other sections of northern California kept a watch on highways but Pittsburgh found no trace of the men.

The bandits entered the bank before closing time yesterday. While one forced August Rutishauser, teller, to hand the money to him, the other warned George M. Tavenner, vice president, to remain in the rear of the bank. Rutishauser and two druggists chased the bandits, who escaped in Spohrer; car registered to Albert Helzer, Oakland, but lost sight of them

NUDE WOMAN ENDS LIFE WITH PLUNGE

LOS ANGELES, June 16 .- (UP) A blonde young woman identi- Hayes. fied as Lucille Young, 30, fell or Detroit. leaped to her death from the fourth story window of her apart
Bridges, Aukar & Cochrane; ment early today. Police believed Ruffing & Jorgens, Dickey.

Her unclad body was found by Boston other tenants, aroused by a scream. The apartment house manager rell & R. Ferrell.

Of Storm Disrupted; One Reported Killed

the administration's proposal for dealing with the rapidly widenin the path of a hurricane was disrupted this afternoon when the fury of the storm swept in from the Gulf of Mexico.

The wind reached a velocity of 75 miles an hour at Morgan, La., sweeping telephone and telegraph lines from poles. One man was reported killed at Graceland when a telephone pole was blown down. Homes were abandoned. Townsfolk took shelter in downtown buildings.

Trees were laid flat and com munication systems disrupted. Rising tides were reported all along the gulf coast. At Pensacola, Fla., the tide was nearly two feet above normal. The weather bureau predicted

A driving rain fell intermittently. The barometer dropped to 29.32.

The Bascobel, a tug with a tow collective bargaining purposes in to Houston, was reported in the

The present storm appeared east left the chamber in a position to of Yucatan June 8, and then movagree to conference reports on other "must" measures having completed passage of the long list of legislation demanded by the adlegislation demanded demande toward the Louisiana coast

All frame homes were abandoned at Morgan, Ferriday, Franklin and New Iberia and frightened families congregated in brick buildings. Several buildings, including

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PREDICTS SCANDAL IN WAR DEPT. PROBE

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- (UP) tion of war department purchase ing at the airport. people," were made in the house Fascist duce reached purely in- three-room cottage of Peter Couch would: oday by Rep. John J. Cochran,

D., Mo. "The things this committee is finding out probably will open the doors of the penitentiary to some government officers," added Coch-(UP)-Two bandits who obtained ran, saying he was "not at lib-

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL York ... 121 000 001-5 10 2 .010 000-100-2 10 0 Hubbell & Mancuso; Birkofer, work of security treaties. Hoyt, Chagnon, Harris & Pad-

Brooklyn230 000 02x-...000 150 00x-Cincinnati Benge & Lopez; Johnson, Brennan & O'Farrell. 013 000 012-7 12 Boston .014 001 000-6 12 1

Chicago Betts, Smith, Hogan, Brandt and Weaver, Root, Malone and Hartnett. Philadelphia .200 001 1xx-

St. Louis .101 001 0xx-Darrow & Wilson; J. Dean & V. Davis.

AMERICAN Cleveland.... 010 000 000-1 7 010 012 12x-7 12 0 Washington. Thomas, Winegarner & Berg; Weiland & Myatt, Sewell. Chicago..... 003 101 040-9 10 1 Philadelphia 003 000 004-7 17 0

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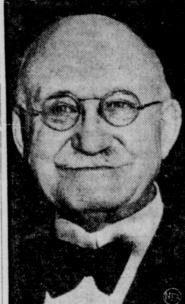
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Second game-L. Brown and Pytlak; Burke

Second game-.001 211 010and Berry.

HEADS DOCTORS

Des Moines, la., who has been elected to the presi-dency of the American Medi-



est Achievement

TENICE, June 16 .- (UP) -- Chan-V cellor Adolf Hitler, seemingly immediately upon cafinite appro- chosen by vote "off company propairplane today for the peace and Washington, according to word toquiet of Nazi Germany after a day from Major Stickney's office. bewildering two-day visit to Premier Benito Mussolini which may prove of diplomatic importance. Rising early from the Barbara

Hutton-Alexis Mdivani honeymoon ed at his suite in the Grand tel. Hitler left Lido airport at :17 a. m. on the two-hour flight to Munich. There were two planes for his party of 16, including For-Prediction that the house mili- eign Minister Baron Konstantin tary affairs committee investiga- von Neurath. Mussolini was wait- escaped while serving a life term

formal agreement that:

dependence. actual disarmament is attempted, jail at Belleville.

and Germany should be permitted Norwell escaped April 28 a six-year period.

bind Italy. Germany, France and er for six days and nights. Two men involved in the kidnaping refor ten years should be the framefor ten years should be the frame-The agreement on Austrian in-

dependence probably is most important. Austria has complained that Ger-

start a revolution in Austria. shall remain independent.

conference with Louis Barthou, sion. French foreign minister, and he hopes that the Hitler and Barthou conferences will open up a way

Chicago.... 003 101 040—9 10 1 Chiladelphia 003 000 004—7 17 0 Lyons & Madjeski; Benton, Cas-

from Annapolis, Md., June 30 on House announced today.

iginally to leave from New York min. 7.6 sec. trip first was set for June 36,

Test Borings at Newport Of President Green to Harbor Are Ordered by Major Stickney

CIRST ACTUAL development work upon the Newport Harbor project as a federal government undertaking will start on Monday, when test borings will be undertaken throughout the harbor area, according to word today from Major Stickney, U. S. engineer at Los Angeles, in charge of the harbor development work.

The contract for the boring is held by the Standard Dredging commission to supervise all transcompany of Los Angeles, which, it is reported, plans to start work on the county channel north of Lide (sle and gradually be extended over the entire harbor. Approximately 150 test holes will

e drilled for the purpose of dermining the kinds and quantities materials to be dredged to atain depths of 20 feet at low tide n the main channels, 15 feet in the cht basin, and 10 feet over the ntire remaining area of the bay here will be approximately 160 urs of drilling, it is reported, acording to C. S. Hildebrand, resient engineer for the government.

trict engineer at San Francisco and the contract will be awarded through their own organizations, a bit dazed by it all, left by priation of money for the work in erty."

ESCAPED PRISONER

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 16. points of his address. -(UP)-Randol E. Norwell who escaped while serving a life term Under Green's proposals, the ness firms to show that they had Russia and Japan are contem-

During their two-day discus- was recaptured here today.

in a surprise raid. 1. Austria shall maintain its in- He surrendered peaceably as of- tigate and adjust violation of the added labor cost. ficers threatened to "come and get labor provisions of the code.

to build up its armaments toward crawling through a sewer. He and equality with its neighbors during two others were given life sentences on September 30 for abduct-3. Mussolini's battered four- ing Luer, 77-year-old Alton, Ill., power peace treaty intended to banker and holding him a prison-

LATE NEWS FLASHES

other a 20-year term.

*WASHINGTON, June 16.-(UP) many is sheltering Austrian Nazis -The federal deposit insurance who are conducting a campaign law was signed today by Presiof terrorism and would like to dent Roosevelt. The bill provides for guarantees up to \$5000 and ex-Italy is determined that Austria tends for a year the provisions of of hours, wages and conditions of the temporary insurance deposit employment, when such matters Mussolini plans next to have a legislation enacted by the last ses- cannot be determined through col-

WASHINGTON, June 16.-(UP) -Sen. Robert M. LaFolletee, R. for Germany to return to Europe's Wis., late today abandoned his atdiplomatic counsels, which she left tempt to substitute the original Wagner labor bill for the pending labor disputes bill on the request of Sen. Robert E. Wagner, D., New York.

TRACK RESULTS

PRINCETON, N. J., June 16 .old record, made last year by Jack at 1:15 p. m.

Compromise To Be Sent Roosevelt

Workers Listen to Appeal the industrial association, pointed Put Off Walkout

DITTSBURGH, June 16.-(UP)-Threat of an immediate paralyzing steel strike was ended I.L.A. today, pending reception of labor's compromise proposals which are to be placed directly before President Roosevelt in Washington.

A committee representing the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, dominant labor organization, will submit th proposals to the president. If suggestions entailing setting up a action between the companies and the men are rejected, the strike will be called immedi. aly.

It was emphasized that the union 'war" is abandoned only temporarily. If a strike comes, union strategy will be to take the men out of the mills without notice. No further meetings will be necessary The leaders have the authority, voted them overwhelmingly, to de clare the walkout.

Offers Compromise Michael F. Tighe, conservativelyminded president of Amalgamated will present the compromise plat Following completion of the to Mr. Roosevelt on Monday. In irredging operations, the results brief, it includes setting up an ill be checked and specifications "impartial labor board of three drawn up for the dredging opera- members, to be appointed by the tions, for which bids will then be president," which will rule on all complaints arising from alleged Recently-submited bids for jetty violations of section 7-A of the naions and repair have been tional industrial recovery act, and checked and forwarded to the dis- more closely defines the right of to take employes to bargain collectively nomic experiment of modern times.

The forceful oratory of William Green, president of the American ladder on which to climb out of discussed the fisheries question, Federation of Labor, swung the the apparently bottomless pit of attacks by Russians on foreign men back of the new plan and bitterness and insistence upon an immediate walkout. Green's argument that the mill owners should reemployment for millions; increas- their nationals against the other bot be permitted to choose their tion of competition by adopting ciliatory. field was one of the most effective codes of industrial self-govern-

Green's Proposals

of three members which would scandal which will arouse the sions, the Nazi fuehrer and the Norwell was captured in the have four duties and powers. It 1. Receive complaints and inves-

2. The European armaments sit- you with a machine gun." He was 2. Mediate and conciliate any jobs have been found for more than sisted, however, that the action uation should be stabilized before taken immediately to the county dispute arising between employers 3,000,000 workers. National pay- of Russia was entirely legal be and employes under the code.

3. Offer its service as arbitra-

4. Hear and determine any mat- reduced. ter of discrimination against or discharge of any employe in viotional industrial recovery act.

such elections.

est authority in determining issues

ANNA DALL ARRIVES IN RENO ON SUNDAY

Preparations for a quiet welcome who disappeared 16 days after her size of a whale but it looked World records for the mile and for Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, marriage to Ivan Poderjay last De- more like a seal and had ears." half-mile were shattered by Glenn only daughter of President Roose- cember 4. Cunningham of Kansas and Ben velt, when she arrives here Sun-WASHINGTON, June 16.—(UP) Eastman of Stanford during an in- day to establish residence for a Vienna on a local charge remained the time seemed appropriate when ent state highway commission

the cruise that will take him to Puerto Rico, the Panama canal, Colombia and Hawaii, the White House appropried today

Colombia and Hawaii to the today appropried today appropried today

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Mr. Roosevelt, who planned or- Lovelock of New Zealand, was 4 Instead of detraining here, Mrs. the country. min. 7.6 sec.

Eastman clipped 11/10 seconds

The body of a woman found in ed that the description fitted a Philip A. Stanton, Anahelm. Rearthe arrangements so he could de- off his own record when he beat driven to a cottage overlooking be viewed in the morgue today. Civic boosters, pointing out that .211 020 000 -- vote additional time to last min- Charley Hornbostel of Indiana in Lake Tahoe. She plans to live Police said the body did not cor-Madjeski; Dietrich ute administration business. The the 880-yard run in 1 min. 49.8 at the cottage during most of her respond with the description of be off the coast of California, insix week residence

OF PACIFIC COAST DOCKMEN

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—(UP)—An agreement was signed today which ended the Pacific Coast Longshoremen's strike, it was announced here by the Industrial association.

The signers were Joseph P. Ryan, president of the I. L. A.; Michael Casey, head of the San Francisco teamsters, and representatives of the Waterfront Employers' association and the Industrial association. Ryan was the last to sign.

ame after a conference in which fected by the settlement. both sides were represented, to-

office of Mayor Angelo Rossi, A. and managed to load and unload E. Boynton, managing director of to Ryan and said:

referendum vote by members of land and Seattle.

proposal had been discussed with revolvers, clubs and stones came leaders in other coast ports and into play as weapons,

The signing of the agreement he believed all cities will be af-The strike was called May 9 and gripped ports from Seattle to gether with members of the indus- San Diego. Los Angeles, although affected by the strike, was not a As the negotiators went into the seriously affected as other ports

ports was conducted through Los "He has the signed document." Angeles. Huge freighters lay idle in San Ryan refused to comment. It Francisco Bay and along the waterfront docks. The same conalong the whether the settlement required a dition existed in Oakland, Port-

Bloody clashes occurred almost Mayor Rossi was of the opinion | daily between police and strikethe agreement would end immedi- breakers on one side and union He said the peace women were injured. Gas bombs,

Progress of National Recovery Program

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON (Written for the United Press) ASHINGTON, June 16 .- (UP) change of the holdest eco. anese Russian relations.

from America's business history. in the far east. NRA offered industry a flexible

the banner to be displayed by busi- tually denied foreign rumors that joined in the onward and upward plating warfare for control of the threat to adjournment plans when march to national prosperity. The far east. consuming public was asked to do its part by meeting slight in- Russian soldiers had fired on

roll income has increased several cause the boats had ventured on billion dollars. Basic wages of fac- the Soviet side of the river. tor in any dispute between employers and employes "provided clerks, and employes in hundreds iet soldiers should have given such dispute is voluntarily sub- of other industries and trades have notice that the boats were enmitted for arbitration by both been raised while maximum work- croaching before opening fire. ing hours have been drastically

Sweat Shop Out

lation of section 7-A of the na- weeks, minimum rates of pay, and the vicinity of his embassy. He off was opened, giving the nation eliminating destructive trade prac- asked for extra police protection a new transcentinental rail route. The board also would be cloth- tices now cover 95 per cent of all to guard against annoyances. been wrought in working and liv- Japanese in certain areas, pre- portation system which puts Den-

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TWO NATIONS LOOK | SEA MONSTER SEEN FOR MISSING WOMAN

NEW YORK, June 16 .- (UP)-Police of Canadian and American Lake Michigan has a sea monster, cities today entered the interna- Two lighthouse-keepers first retional search for Agnes C. Tufver- ported the beast several days ago. RENO, Nev., June 16 .- (UP) - son, 43-year-old woman attorney They described it as "about the

-President Roosevelt will sail vitational track meet here today divorce, were underway today. In custody, New York's missing Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Leaf re-expressed today when Harry Hop-Cunningham ran the mile in 4 The train bearing Mrs. Dall and persons bureau enlisted the aid of ported they had seen from their kins, Taft, commission chairm New York woman may have fled pers and ears."

Miss Tufverson.

Tells of Hopes for Future Confer for Seven Hours; bill to aid bankrupt farmers. Deny Rumors That War In East Impends

MOKYO, June 16 .- (UP) -- Koki National Recovery Administrator | Hirota, Japanese foreign minister, and Konstantin Yurenev, Soviet ambassador, conferred -One year ago today I was for seven hours today exploring asked by President Roosevelt all of the recent phases of Jap-

The progress we have made is tually denied foreign rumors that written in stirring words that will war impends between their counnot be erased, in our generation. tries over questions of supremacy

The diplomatic representatives depression. The intertwined ropes boats on the Amur river, the sale ed purchasing power; and regula- nation. Their attitudes were con- adoption of a conference

The blue eagle was chosen as ference Hirota and Yurenev mu- among major legislation.

Yurenev expressed regret that creases in prices and share the Manchukuan vessels in the Amur river, bordering Manchukuo and Under the blue eagle, permanent Siberia. The Soviet diplomat in-

The Soviet ambassador told

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CHICAGO, June 16 .-- (UP)-

Their superior officers some-While Poderjay, arrested in what repented comment which at F. Merriam would retain the pres-

the nearest sea lion at large should welfare.

Senate Passes Administration House Bill as Lower House Speeds Work.

PRESIDENT WATCHES

Most of the traffic with Oriental Chief Executive Announces He Will Leave on June 30 for Trip to Hawaii.

WASHINGTON, June 16.-(UP) -Congress in a bill-a-minute burst of speed reached the half-way mark in today's adjournment race shortly after 1 p. m., ately the 38-day strike which has men on the other. Several lives when the senate passed the adparalyzed shipping in Pacific were lost and scores of men and ministration \$1,000,000,000 housing bill and the house completed legislative action on the \$1,175,000,000

deficiency appropriation. Adjournment tonight seemed certain. ensideration of the labor disutes bill designed to prevent a

teel strike and generally to calm estless labor. Strict house rules liscouraged discussion. Only the

rebearance of senators prevented Rep. Tom D. McKeown, D. Okla.. tossed into the house mill controversial and complicated would amend the bankruptcy bill to permit farmers to avoid fore-

closures by small payments over a six-year period, President to Sail President Roosevelt followed the show from the other end of Pennsylvania avenue. Two hours convinced him that congress was gohome. He announced he

would depart for his Pacific ocean

cruise June 30. Sen. James P. Pope, D., Idaho, moved to increase the senate's adjournment load with a favorable report from the agriculture committee on several AAA amend-They would permit refunds of processing taxes on floor stocks of commodities when the AAA decreases or abandons any

levy.

senate hurried through on the Wagner-Hatfield bill to establish old age pensions for railway employes. It still requires At the conclusion of the con- house assent but is not classed

First Threat Simultaneously came the first Sen. Edward P. Costigan, D., Colo., said he would attempt to

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IS OPENED TODAY

BOND, Colo., June 16 .- (UP)of Another victory over the mighty recent demonstrations by Jap- Colorado Rockies was recorded by Codes fixing maximum work anese patriotic organizations in man today when the Dotsero cut-Built by the Denver and Rio ed with authority to order elec- industry and affect 24,000,000 He informed Hirota that white Grande Western railroad, the cuttions by the men and to supervise workers. Profound changes have Russians are plotting against the off supplies the link in the trans-Finally, it would have the high- ing conditions, featured by aboli- sumably in Korea. The Japanese ver on a through coast-to-coast cities of Utah and Colorado 175 miles closer together.

While 3000 persons stood by, the clear tones of a locomotive bell pealed through the signal that the 38-mile long Dotsero cutoff was officially ready to receive

KEEP STATE BODY

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 1 (UP)-Probability that Gov. Frank

are Timothy Reardon, San Fran-Floyd Young, zoo director, opin- cisco; Dr. W. W. Barham, Yreka;

sisted, however, on a monster. board, paying no salary.

she killed herself.

The commission is an honorest

The manager said Miss Young Wyatt and appeared nervous and tired.

told police the victim, with an-the apartment early yesterday, Washington ... 103 000 xxx--stating they had just arrived from San Francisco. The other woman and Phillips. and the two men left almost immediately, declaring they would Chicago return, officers were informed. Philadelphia ...

SUMMER ACTIVITIES IN

sage of Jesus For Today." This the subject of "The Message of Jesus to The Church" will be age, gust 5, it will be "The Message of Jesus About Social Questions." From August 12 to September 2, of Jesus to Special Groups."

The Rev. Owings will choose as his sermon subject tomorrow eve-The Rev. E. The Local Church.' W. Matz, pastor of the Evangelical church, will preside over the service tomorrow evening. Music will be provided by the ing.

farm work, the sewage disposal day morning, by Superior Judge G. system should be checked up on K. Scovel.

according to W. M. Cory, assistant

The recess found the plaintiff

"Plans and specifications on the vagrancy charge. construction of household sewage disposal systems can be obtained from the farm advisor's Recommendations on the installation of such systems will be given upon request.'

Quintuplets And Mother on Screen

Broadway theater features a including Norman Davis deliver-ing President Roosevelt's mesputting on a show for Mussolini, from his car Thursday while it four of the lucky holders of winning tickets in the English Derby street, he reported to police. The Sweepstakes telling what they pole was valued at \$3.50. intend to do with the money, how nurses, doctors, emergency incumother and quintuplets pose for the movies, views of the had his car stolen Thursday from Oberammergau Passion Play, and Third street between Broadway

of union church services will start turned from Washington, D. C. tomorrow, with the opening service where he conferred with high in the Spurgeon Memorial church governmental officials and memat Church street and Broadway, bers of the president's cabinet where the Rev. Harry Evan Ow- and congress concerning matters ings, pastor of the First Baptist of vital importance, will be the These Sunday evening union ser- ing Monday night at 7:30 o'clock vices will extend to September 2. in the Y. M. C. A. building, it ent church, and with the various was announced today by Ralph ent church, and with the various C. Smedley, general secretary of

Smedley said that he asked the services this summer is "The Mesthe momentous statements made by President Roosevelt in his resubjects. From June 17 to July cent message to the congress on

It is expected that the speaker discussed. From July 15 to Au- will pay particular attention to an analysis of the present plans of the national administration, including the much-discussed the subject will be "The Message are pension plan and unemploy-The speaker also will discuss the general "situation as he sees it in the na-"The Message of Jesus to tion at the present time and what he believes the administration

The public is invited by Secretary Smedley to attend the meet-

Continue Damage Suit Till Monday

The \$150,000 damage action brought against Orange county and Sheriff Logan Jackson by Thomas G. Stimatz, was recessed Thurs-During slack periods of regular day in superior court until Mon-

county farm advisor, to see that still engaged in presenting his tesit will not cause trouble in the timony, which included yesterday, "Perhaps by so do- the appearance of Loyal King, busing inconvenience and lots of iness manager of the Santa Ana time will be avoided," he said. Register, to identify a copy of the drainage lines from septic tanks arrest upon which Stimatz bases district during the coming week, "It is better to anticipate trou- duct of the jail and sheriff's office; timates today following release of ble when the time can be spared and Steve Stimatz, brother of the pro-rate figures. than to wait until time can be plaintiff, who was himself a pris-

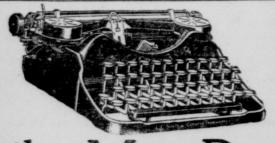
Police News

arrested for drunkenness on Sevand Policewoman Edith Gallap.

Soo Hoo Dog, 47, San Bernardino The Register World News and James E. Green, 45, Los An-Orange district, located at Orange, and James E. Green, 45, Los An-Olive, Tustin and Garden Grove geles have been booked at the Olive, Tustin and Garden Grove number of interesting subjects, for violation of the narcotic laws. ments of some 50 cars of Valen-

on Disarmament, Fascist girls street, had a fishing pole stolen Grove Mutual. 7.2 cars and Santa

D. M. Jellis, 1209 Highland street. and Birch, he reported to police.

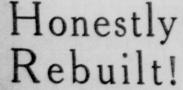


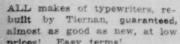
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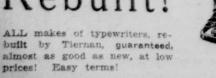
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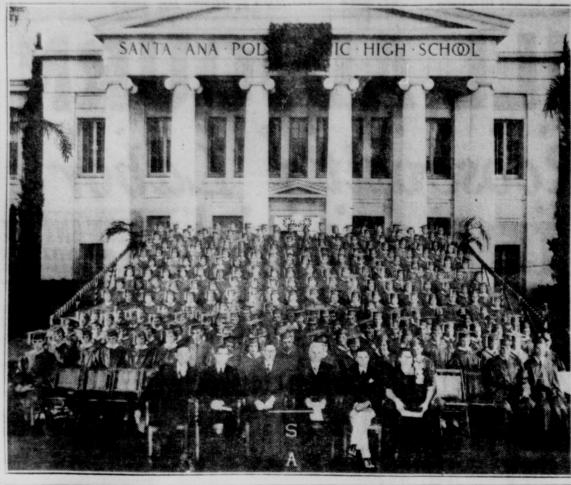
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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS GRADUATE

een below as they received their diplomas in the Those who took part in the program yesterday, seated in the front row, are: Frank A. Henderson, superintendent of schools; the Rev. Harry Evan Owings; George R. Wells, president of the board of education; Or. Merton E. Hill of the University of California, who was the speaker; Principal D. K. Hammond, and Golden Weston, principal of the evening high school. Vacant chairs are those reserved for class members of the school orchestra. —Photo by Rundell, Register photographer. Vacant chairs are those



Approximately 400 cars *Cesspools, sewer lines and even paper bearing an account of the rus fruits will be shipped from this have a habit of stopping up oc-casionally.

his suit; Sheriff Jackson, himself, comprising close to 200,000 boxes for cross-examination as to con-of packed fruit, according to es-

Total shipments of Valencia orvery inconveniently from oner in the county jail at the time anges and grapefruit as fixed by Thomas Stimatz was arrested on a the California-Arizona pro rate committee provide for 1490 cars from Southern California and ten cars from Tulare county. This figure does not include lemon shipments, which are not covered by the pro rate agreements.

Houses affiliated with the Orange County Fruit exchange will inteenth street yesterday afternoon ship 307 cars of oranges during and booked at the county jail by Detective Sergeant C. W. Wolford timated these houses will also ship more than 40 cars of lemons to the eastern markets.

The four M. O. D. houses in the county jail by federal officers will have combined pro rate shipcias, divided as follows: Orange Mutual, 22 cars; Olive Hillside A. W. Fuller, 112 West Fifth Groves, 8 cars, 97 boxes; Garder

> den Grove Mutual, according to Manager E. J. Smale, including this week's prorate of 7.2 cars of Valencias, two cars held over from the past week, and export shipments of 525 boxes. The Orange ship four cars of lemons, in addiprovided in the pro rate, according to Manager L. F. Finley. today meets the challenge of to-morrow," continued the speaker. ion to the 22 cars of Valencias

The American Fruit Growers' during the coming week, accord- squarely.

bogus checks, and who occasionally trance to Scripps. has combined the two activities, other portions of the program last received a sentence of six months conditions of the program last received a sentence of six months. in the county jail late yesterday from Superior Judge James L. Allen, as punishment for her latest lapse in the matter of bad checks. Mrs. Sullivan, who first came to notice in Santa Ana through her platform. activities in organizing a Garner club before the last presidential forced to serve part of a sixmonths jail sentence as a condition of three years probation granted her May 6, 1932.

Following her release she went to northern California and has recently been connected with organization of political clubs in San Francisco. She also passed two more bogus checks there, according to information laid before the court here yesterday by San Francisco police. Mrs. Sullivan had been arrested and returned to Orange county for a hearing on the matter of revoking her probation, Judge Allen yesterday lectured her se verely, but allowed her to remain on probation, with a six-months jail sentence attached.

STUDENTS ATTEND PLAY TUSTIN, June 16-Approximately 10 members of the high school

drama class, the Hokum club and the Tustin Thespians motored to the Pasadena Community playhouse Friday night to "Cavalcade". They were accompanied by Miss May Rose Borum, dramatics instructo at the high school.

Six of the 10 members of the Santa Ana Evening High school who received diplomas at the general high school graduation exercises last night are shown below. Left to right-Zulema Katherine Nelson, Martha Wall, Myrtle Grant Belcher, Principal Golden Weston, Mary A. Lydick, Emma Elsie Kaufman and A. C. Ketchum. Four other members of the class, Mary A. Todd, Maurice Bancroft, Virginia Frances Beamer and Lyle C. Stipp, were unable to be

-Photo by Rundell, Register photographer.



LAST CLASS LEAVES PRESENT HIGH SCHOOL; SPEAKER SAYS FUTURE DEPENDS ON YOUTH

Young people of today have many things to accomplish that will benefit society, such as the production of new literature, new inventions, new methods of study, and new modes of management of agriculture and commerce, in the opinion of Dr. Merton E. Hill, director of admissions for California universities, and alumnus of Santa Ana High school, when he spoke before 276 seniors, the largest class ever to graduate from Santa Ana high school at commencement exercises on the high school campus last night on the subject "Tomorrow's Challenge." . . . ness economy. "Whether the future of America mann, A. C. Ketchum, Mary A.

Mutual Citrus association plans to goes forward or slips backward Lydick, Zulema Katherine Nelson, depends upon how the youth of Lyle C. Stipp, Mary Todd and

ouse in Orange shipped nine cars present, the speaker continued, to tine, and will ship an approximate such things as the challenge of school. and during the coming week. books, of knowledge, and of the Frederic W. Wiemer, president

University of California, and gradresident of Garden Grove.

Scholarship Awarded Dorothy Proctor, member of the graduating class, won the \$500

Co-ed," by Bennett, played by the high school orchestra, at which time graduates marched up the aisles in their gray caps and gowns, to take their places on the After the invocation by Dr. Har-

ry Owings, pastor of the First drunkenness Thursday on Seven-Baptist church of Santa Ana, the teenth street, was given a 30-day election, became involved at that time in check difficulties, and was forced to serve part of a six lowing the address of the evening, the boys' glee club sang A Hunting We Will Go." by Harding. Classes Presented

D. K. Hammond, high school principal, presented the class, and in police court. Mrs. Golden Weston presented 10 graduates of the evening high vision.

morrow," continued the speaker. George R. Wells, president of the There are many challenges at board of education, awarded diof Valencias the past week, according to Manager F. R. Valendividual benefit. These include regular and the evening high

probably ship seven cars of fruit must meet all of these challenges ceptance speech as a representa- for an alleged war veteran who tive of the class. After the aud- represents himself as being deaf Dr. Hill is a graduate of the sence had sung "America," the and dumb and asks for money. uated from Santa Ana High school class marched from the platform of Dr. Elizabeth Tock yesterday, in 1900, at which time he was a to the music of "Success," by she phoned veteran officials to Bennett, played by the high school verify his credentials. He fled orchestra.

Shelley Horton, son of Dr. Roy Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan who has penchant for political clubs and Ana girl best qualifying for enend of the list of graduates at Other portions of the program last night's commencement exer-

Court Notes

Mrs. Esther Enz. arrested for

Jesus Gonzales, charged with drunkenness, was given a 10-day suspended jail sentence yesterday

Francis R. Widemeyer, Wilmingschool, which is under her super- ton, paid \$15 of a \$25 fine and These 10 were Maurice Roscoe Reeves, Orange, paid an Bancroft, Virginia Beamer, Myrtle St. fine yesterday in police court Grant Belcher, Emma Elsie Kauf- on speeding charges.

High School and Junior College GRADUATING CLASS PHOTOS

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LARRY RUNDELL CARE SANTA ANA REGISTER

(Continued from Page 1) tion of the sweat shop and outlaw-

ing of child labor. Abuse of thild workers had been a blight on the whole industrial era. Law-makers, courts, and humane societies sought in vain to end the baneful practices. Practically every code now directly employment of children under 16 years of age. Industry labor and government brought about this shining achievement without any express mandate in the law The index of factory payrolls

which stood at 38 a year ago has risen to 67, a gain of over 72 per cent, touching the highest peak of the last three years. In hearings on the first 200 codes

more than 1,800 unfair and destructive trade practices were disclosed Worst of all was the expedient of selling below cost. It set up a vicious circle which ended in destruction of the consumer market and hysterical competitive underpayment and overworking of employes. Purchasing power was still further depressed.

"Loss Leader"

Although earlier attempts at rigid price fixing have been abandoned, the present NRA policy outlaws wilfully destructive price cutting and its eventuality of selling below cost. The "loss leader" which formerly lured customer into stores is generally prohibited.

A multitude of favorable reports show that the upward trend Catholic church, were unroofed at of recovery is reaching all types Ferriday. of industry, businesses large and small. The bureau of labor sta- gan City was receiving the brunt tistics reported in April only two of the storm. Large trees were manufacturing industries out of 90 failing to show employment bricks and debris gains over last year. Every one showed pay roll gains which ties were reported however. enormously increased purchasing power.

The outbreak of labor disputes which better times has been immeasurably relieved through efforts of the national labor board which has adjusted disputes affecting 2,000,000 employes.

Industrial Peace

Industrial peace has been brought to many industries, and will come to others, through industrial relations boards functioning under the codes. A special board of this type swung the automobile industry away from a serious strike threat early this

The first anniversary of the day on which the president signed the recovery act sees all of American industry and trade mobilized in a ractical plan to bring about comlete economic recovery and to assure a more secure future for the whole nation.

The recovery administration, as shall not always guide the blue eagle's flight. I am absolutely lessons learned in these trenches. warring against the sinister elements of unfair competition and oppression of labor, never will be oct from our guidebooks of busi-

POLICE WARN ON

Housewives and citizens have amount during the column with the column with great to be able to cope plant in San Juan Capistrano will with present day problems, one of the class of 1934, made an ac
of the class of 1934

> When the man came to the home from the house and is being sought by officers. It was learned that Susanne Spruance Scholarship to S. Horton, of Santa Ana, received he secured a free license from the city clerk to sell pencils, but Scripps college in Claremont the last diploma as a graduate is in no way connected with lo-awarded annually by Mrs. William from the old Poly high school. cal veteran organizations, it was

He is about 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, is 40 years of age and was wearing a brown

HOLLYWOOD, June 16 .-

(To the Editor of The Register)-Now that the prize fight is out of the road, the American people can settle down to the trivial things of life. The steel strike looks better than it has in weeks. Looks like a mighty fair pro-posal that Mr. William F. Green, president of the whole American Federation of Labor made, whereby the President is to appoint three disinterested men. Now if the steel men will agree to that, why it looks like that would finish it. Funny how long it takes people to see what to do, when there ain't but one thing to do. If Mr. Roosevelt can just get that strike fixed, and get those Congressmen out from under those government - paid - for elec-tric fans by July 1, he will be sitting pretty.

WILL ROGERS. (Continued from Page 1) keep congress here to act on his

Meager reports said that Moruprooted; buildings unroofed and scattered throughout the town. No casual-

Shipping was at a standstill throughout the storm area and vast sugar cane fields, south cen- land in 11 western states. It is invariably accompanies tral Louisiana's principal crop, was reported virtually wiped out in land against erosion and over

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minister eaid he would investigate.

Much of the conference concerned the dispute over the conflicting ruble and yen exchange rates involved in the fisheries contracts off Siberfa.

The discussion of resumption of negotiations for Russian sale of its interest in the Chinese Easter to Manchukuo apparently were without result.

The meeting between the diplo matic representatives of the two nations whom some observers have been predicting soon will be fighting, was considered highly significant in view of Hirota's instruction to Japanese ambassadors to refute rumors of serious ruptures in Soviet-Japanese rela

anti-lynching bill. His chances

The senate agreed to and sent to the house the conference report on the Wheeler-Howard bill establish a credit system for Indians and give them additional control over their business affairs.

One minute later the senate accepted the grazing bill conference report and sent the legislation to The bill gives the the house. department jurisdiction interior over all public domain grazing designed to protect the grazing



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SERA Committee Names Adminstrative Officers

The Weather NAV

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tomight and Sunday, wits overcast night
and morning; little change in temperature and humidity; gentle wind,
mostly southwesterly.

Bay rogion: Fair and mild tonight
and Sunday but overcast in early
morning; moderate southwest wind.

Northern California: Fair tonight
and Sunday, but morning overcast on
coast; little change in temperature;
moderate northwest wind off shore.

Sierra Nevada: Fair tonight and
Sunday; mild temperature; gentle
northwest winds.

Sacramento valley: Fair tonight
and Sunday; continued warm; gentle
south winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Sunday; continued warm; gentle northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair tonight
and Sunday; but morning overcast in
west portion; no change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off
shore.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Leslie O. Aaron, 22. Orange; Eme-line H. Swales, 23, Santa Ana. Lewis Botts, 46, Adaline Olson, 32, Lewis Botts, 46, Adaline Olson, 32, Los Angeles.
Horace W. Burton, 21, Rose Bullington, 13, Los Angeles.
Frank Cheesman, 52, Glendale; Eliride A. Rhoads, 47, Burbank.
William Carl Daughton, 26, Goldie M. Brown, 20, Los Angeles.
Percy J. Ellis, 30, Yucca, Ariz.; Gladys G. Petmecky, 28, Fullerton.
Festus Leonard Flaherty, 26, Stella L. Byrns, 20, Los Angeles.
Carl P. Herns, 21, Elizabeth L. Lirdsey, 18, Los Angeles.
Bruce A. Kiddie, 21, Pegsy Reed, 19, Santa Ana.
Jack W. McCluskey, 22, Marieta E. Garner, 18, Los Angeles.
Frank Paolich, 25, Felice Musso, 33, San Diego.
Frank Cheesman, 52, Glendale; Bunder of the structive supervisor and his dustructive supervisor and his dustr

Marriage Licenses Issued

BIRTHS

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

It has been the experience of most men who became great that what they planned to do appeared to be frustrated and what they yearned to enjoy was put out of their reach. Amid adversity their souls expanded and they accomplished the seemingly impossible.

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Your experience is like theirs and, with God's help, you too will fulfill the mighty tasks which rest upon your shoulders.

WELSH—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bryan Bostick, near Anaheim, June 16, 1934, Mrs. Nancy Harriett Welsh, aged 65 years. Wolfer families at \$50 monthly and planned to strike an average of Phoenix; Mrs. Clyde F. Bair, of Phoenix; Mrs. Walter Morningstar, and Mrs. S. B. Gardner, of Redlands; Mrs. Thomas J. Hunter and Mrs. Bryan Bostick, of Anaheim, Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

About a week.

Yesterday the local committee set the maximum budget for long of the most mirth-provoking pictures which has shown here for some time will close tonight at the Broadway theater when liles employed on relief roils. Those employed will be paid in cash, while those on direct relief will be given orders.

The court's ruling with respect to the jail sentence permits Silvia to retain his employment durbic for some time will close tonight at the Broadway theater when liles employed will be paid in cash, while those on direct relief will be given orders.

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Charles L. Hacker, arrested May 7 on highway 101 near the county hospital, pleaded not guilty. His trial was set for July 11. Trial

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MRS. L. COLYN AND FAMILY.

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Mrs. Nancy Harriett Welsh, 65, resident of California for 26 years and of Orange county for the past six months, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bryan Bostick, near Anaheim, today.

She was the widow of the late B. Gardner, of Redlands; Mrs. censes in Riverside. Thomas J. Hunter and Mrs. Bryan Bostick, of Anaheim.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the chapel of the Smith and Tuthill Funeral home, Sixth and Broad-

to put 1000 residents of Orange who has been a member of the county to work on the new SERA program came fast today as the college annual. The other is county SERA committee, with Gladys Lloyd of 927 Ross street, Charles Schottland, state field daughter of Mrs. Eleanor G. Lloyd. auditor, agreed on a number of important appointments in various departments of the admin-

At a meeting this morning, W. J. Tway, former assistant director of the CWA program in Orange county, was named manager of the placement bureau. Tway will have charge of placing the persons to be given work relief on

Frank Paolich, 25, Felice Musso, 33, an Diego.
Claude E. Riggin, 46, Ethel L. Laughlin, 44, Los Angeles.
Nicholas J. Rauch, 25, Lorraine Solemink, 21, L scondido.
Brigedo Reynoza, 25, Anaheim; Victoria Sisneros, 22, La Jolia.
William F. Rohrig, 21, Thelma V. Lindstrom, 20, Huntington Beach, Robert Ira Speer, 24, Inglewood; Dolores A, Chastain, 18, Hawthorne.

Was recommended by Braley for the position of assistant auditor. The committee reacted favorably on the recommendation. Wether-formed and had tried to sell herself to and had tried to sell herself to thim. His further plea that he had offered marriage and was helping offered marriage and was helping of the accounting for the county support her parents, also failed to spirit the position of assistant auditor. The committee reacted favorably on the recommendation. Wether-followed the for closing between 2 a. m. and 6 a. m. and that municipalities lack authority for enacting support her parents, also failed to spirit the position of assistant auditor. The committee reacted favorably on the recommendation. Wether-followed the for closing between 2 a. m. and that municipalities lack authority for enacting support her parents, also failed to spirit had made advances to him and had tried to sell herself to thim. His further plea that he had him. His further plea that he had had tried to sell herself to him. His further plea that he had had tried to sell herself to the new ties for closing between 2 a. m. and 6 a. m. and that municipalities and had tried to sell herself to committee reacted favorably on the recommendation. Wether-followed the following and a devances to him and had tried to sell herself to the first the position of the position of the accounting for the county offered marriage and was helping of the accounting for the county of the account of the accounting for the county of the account of the account of the account o

following considerable discussion, was named paymaster. Members A. Lowell Cole, 23, Wanda E. Gilbert, 22, Santa Ar.a.

James McNutt Tefferteller, 30, Phila E. Davis, 34, Los Angeles.
Nicolas Rubio, 43, Brea; Maria Rodriguez, 31, La Habra.
Raleigh B. Stimson, 25, Long Beach; E. Winifred Sutton, 22, La Habra.
Simon Lopez, 38, Natalia Garcia, 36, Watts. Albert Gastelum, 23. Anaheim; June his wife will either quit her job avarette, 18. La Jolia. Albert Gastelum, 23, Anaheim; June
Navarette, 18, La Jolia.

J. Frank Lawson, 30, Long Beach;
Esma Walbridge, 34, Westminster.
Edwin R. Forbes, 49, Florence
Moreland, 44, Orange.
Hughie R. Lee, 55, Monterey; Baney M. Stillwell, 48, Balwin Park.
Oscar G. Brazelton, 36, La Canada;
Ruby Diepenbrock, 22, Los Angeles,
Joseph E. Dixon, 33, Rose G. Buttum, 28, Los Argeles.
Russell J. Fitch, 28, Ventura; Marian Pulliam, 27, Los Angeles,
Leo A. Carey, 27, Marian Johnson,
24, Santa Ana.

Mils will will the courthouse or take a six month's leave of absence. This was agreeable with all members of the SERA committee. Yesterday the committee adopted a general policy of not hiring anyone for jobs in the administrative positions if other members of their families are working, unless the circumstances are exceptional and are carefully considered by the committee.

Los Angeles, were sentenced to year in the county jail, after being placed on probation for the years in connection with a burge chickens from the Max Hoepting to the county jail, after being placed on probation for the year in the county jail, after being placed on probation for the year in the county jail, after being placed on probation for the year in the county jail, after being placed on probation for the year in the county jail, after being placed on probation for the year in the county jail, after being placed on probation for the year in the county jail, after being placed on probation for the year in the county jail, after being placed on probation for the year in the county jail, after being placed on probation for the year in the county jail, after being placed on probation for the year in the county jail, after being placed on probation for the year in the county jail, after being placed on probation for the year in the county jail, after being placed on probation for the year in the county jail, after being placed on probation for the year in the county jail, after being placed on probation for the year in the county jail, after being placed on probation

from federal funds, will

spend in the work relief program in Orange county, those who have been on the relief rolls as of May 15 and at the present time, will be given work relief be given work relief.

Schottland will stay here for about two weeks to act as director until a permanent director of the work relief program is named. Schottland said today that he is rushing the completion of the administrative setup and expects men to be working in

Police News

Clifford Romero, 50, Santa Ana, flat in the Bronx. vas booked at the county jail yesterday for drunkenness by Officer clal short subject, "Ice Floe," in guilty. Hearing of his plea for Garland Coltrane of Orange.

Technicolor, as well as a Terry-probation was set for June 22.

Robert Shull, 23, 288 North Cener street, Orange, charged with booked at the county jail yester-day afternoon by Deputy Sheriffs John Ryan and James Ragan. non-support of a minor child, was John Ryan and James Ragan.

J. Dale Matkin, 27, 1001 West Eighth street, was arrested in his car at 511 West Third street and booked at the county jail for drunkenness last evening by Officer C. V. Adams.

with violation of the narcotic screen of Walker's State theater laws, and Donaciano Castillo, 22, next Friday and Saturday. James and Antionio Cardenos, 23, charg- himself has one of the roles in ed with immigration law viola- the picture, which is set on the tions, were booked at the jail last plains of the far west. Victory night by federal officers.

William H. Grossenburg, 1716 Bush street, reported to police for the last of the week are a yesterday that three saws, two Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Mickey's papers as a hammers and a square were stol-en from his garage.

Mechanical Man;" a news reel; another chapter of "The Wolf en from his garage.

A box of carpenter tools, valued er's Fatal Folly." at \$50, were stolen yesterday from the unlocked garage of F. A. Kid-Mickey Mouse club will be held peace of Tustin township. Mrs. Nancy Welsh at \$50, were stolen yesterday from

Local Briefs

Charles Lee Royer, 22, of Ful lerton, and Kethryn Mae Beal, 18, of Riverside, and Doris M. Barth, David Welsh and mother of Mrs. 21, of Fullerton, and Harvey L. Clyde F. Bair, of Phoenix; Mrs. Tedford, 21, of Los Angeles, have Walter Morningstar and Mrs. S. filed applications for marriage li-

> Manager Lester J. Fountain of the Broadway theater announced starring the famous siren, Mae booked on a charge of defrauding late today that arrangements were completed to show a major studio future. Latest of the Mae West dismissed in police court on mopreview at the Broadway theater films, it is being awaited here tion of Walter Troxel, the comat 8 o'clock tonight,

Two Santa Anans To Graduate From Pomona College

Among the 144 candidates for ommencement on June 18 are two residents of Santa Ana, it was nnounced today by college of-

1108 North Main street, of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McFadden. Woman's Glee club and

disbursing agent with the CWA, following considerable discussion, was named paymaster. Members Judge Allen commented in denying of probation.

Louis Trujillo, arrested May 31 for a statutory offense against a 14-year-old American girl, pleaded guilty and asked for probation. Hearing was set for June 22. Dewey Patton, Long Beach; Edmund Stevens, alias Edwards, and Paul Cliniat, alias Carson, both of ing placed on probation for ten years in connection with a burglary charge, based upon theft of

chickens from the Max Hoeptner probation for two years in connection with possession of marijuana, on condition that he spend Helen Cox, who is employed by Saturday evenings and Sundays the state SERA and who is paid for the next two months in the

have county jail. EDWARDS—To Mr. and Mrs. George charge of case supervision and all possession of a weapon by an 15, 1934, a daughter.

It is redefal. Idids, will lave county jail.

Fortuna Castro, charged with possession of a weapon by an alien, was denied probation and possession of a weapon by an

a hilarious comedy, based on the pleaded not guilty, was set which lives together in a small 10 on Pomona avenue, Brea.

The story of the devotion between a man and his horse is the theme of "Smoky" which brings Claude A. Porter, 36, charged Will James' famous story to the Jory and Irene Bentley have leading roles in the film.

Other pictures on the program Dog:" and a comedy, "The Farm- tion petitions were filed by Logan

PLAYS HERE SOON

the Broadway and West Coast theaters, announced today that concluding a 10 day jail term for the new picture, "It Ain't No Sin," drunkenness Wednesday, was re-West, will show here in the near a cafe keeper, then had the charge with considerable interest.

worked on the staff of Metate, and in conflict with state regula- said Assemblyman Ted Craig of peal who granted a writ of habeas faculty and other educators cf sought by A. N. Caspari, the city and county.

ent, in order to bring a test of the 70 guests at the luncheon, dis- is by no means as serious Attorney Z. B. West represented im in applying for a writ of abeas corpus, which was heard y Judge Ames yesterday after

West contended that the city has no jurisdiction to regulate

ried up to the appellate court for a final decision. He expects to confer Monday with members of

Using the \$45,000 or more a alien, was denied probation and len at yesterday's regular crimmonth which the federal government, through the SERA, will Pasqual Ruiz, charged with as- inal calendar, charged with drunk

pleaded guilty and asked for probation, which was granted him at a hearing yesterday for a period of three years, on condition that he spend Saturday nights and Sundays for the next six months in the county jail. His driving license was suspended for six

comedians, "The Merry Frinks" is of Thomas R. Griffith, who also troubles and desires of a family July 18. Griffith was arrested May

Oris F. Scoville, arrested June The program includes a spe- 8 on the Coast highway, pleaded toon cartoon, "The King's Daugh- William Hall, arrested June 2 at and a Register News Reel. Laguna Beach, also will receive a probation hearing on that date, having likewise pleaded guilty.

Tranquilino Solorio, charged with failure to render aid after an ac-

W. E. Patterson, R. D. 1, Santa Ana, connected with the Federal Finance company, late yesterday made application for nomination papers as a candidate for county

Other applications for nomina-Jackson, sheriff; and John E. Kis-

Called by Death der, 607 South Birch street, he re- at the theater at 1 p. m. next Supervisors Willard Saturday. Smith, of Orange, and George Jeffrey, of Irvine, have filed their completed nomination petitions. Clyde Wilson, of Orange, who will oppose Chairman Smith, filed his petition as a candidate for supervisor from the fourth district.

Court Notes

John Dillon, 43, Mason hotel plaining witness,

state is not spending too the question of school finance is made at the next session of the how to raise the money equitably, legislature, Craig warned, to re- the tion of the liquor traffic, in a Brea, speaking yesterday at a probable that it will, in any event, decision given late yesterday by luncheon in Julia Lathrop school be reduced to two cents, instead state legislature, said Craig, is Superior Judge Homer G. Ames, cafeteria, attended by the Lathrop of two and a half cents.

Hof Brau cafe manager, arrested Craig and Assemblyman James alarming as represented by state-for violation of the ordinance. Utt of Tustin, representing the ments that the treasury is \$140,- He advised clear thinking and Caspari had violated the mid- two Orange county districts in the 000,000 in the red. ight-closing clause by arrange- state assembly, both spoke before he said, is only \$30,000,000, which the facts from among the mass Park, Section K, Pasadena, There

margin of one vote in pas- the transfer of the county's school expense of

said, were the only states in the Craig complimented the teach-

sales

The state's financial

cussing expenditures and budget deficits of other states. Those political campaig One solution of the school \$140,000,000 mean that there could upon the state budget, saying inance problem rests in the sales be such a deficit by the transfer that less than half of the budget tax, said Craig, who declared that of public utilities tax revenues is expended on education, the next only the sales tax, which had the from the state to the county, and largest item being highways. The

kept the California schools tax burden to the state, without is only .003 of the whole, he said, some tax revenue plan to meet so that if the legislature was entirely dispensed with, the saving

would be negligible. Union which maintained their ers on their service and expressed Principal H. G. Nelson of Julia schools in session 100 per cent, his favor for tenure or some other Lathrop introduced the speakers. plan to protect the teachers from Besides the Lathrop faculty, those Smith of Orange high school, and

Picnics and Reunions

FORD PRICES REDUCED

Effective Friday, June 15, prices on Ford V-8 passenger cars, trucks and commercial cars are reduced \$10 to \$20. These reductions represent new low prices on 1934 models, as there have been no Ford price increases this year.

FORD V-8 PASSENGER CARS (112-inch Wheelbase)

	WITH STANDARD EQUIPMENT	EQUIPMENT
TUDOR SEDAN	\$520	\$560
COUPE	P OP	545
FORDOR SEDAN	cond town cond	615
VICTORIA		600
*CABRIOLET		590
*ROADSTER		525
*PHAETON		550

*These Prices Remain Unchanged

FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

Commercial Car Chassis-112-inch Wheelbase	350
Truck Chassis—131-inch Wheelbase	485
Truck Chassis—157-inch Wheelbase	510
Stake Truck (Closed Cab) 131-inch Wheelbase	650
Stake Truck (Closed Cab) 157-inch Wheelbase	715

In Addition to Above, Prices Are Also Reduced on Other Commercial Car and Truck Types from \$10 to \$20

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON By George Durne

veterans of the union labor lavestia, lovement are following the strug- shores in the steel industry with knows more nixed emotions.

One group of oldtimers that singers. grew up with the American Fed- United States before, althoug he of Labor cheering the belligerent Rank and ized Russian. While in Tokyo as File Committee on. They feel that some aggressive leadership is being given the workers after a English. lapse of too many years. They are happy to speak for the element which thinks William Green pacifistic in his jazz recor hands on. direction of the labor cause.

Another group views the situaion with grave misgivings. Their hinds turn back to the bloody AMBITIONS Homestead strike of 1892 wherein the radical element took charge

The first school of thought rais- the idea of steering by it.

cognition by the steel barons on cles. threat of strike.

F. of L. leaders. The public turned definitely against ADVISORY the strikers when Alexander Berkassassinate the late Henry C Frick, head of the Carnegie mill. Other disatrous strikes followed in 1901 and 1909, the union failing NRA. in its objectives.

Many service-striped union men are praying ardently that 1934 timent. won't witness a repetition of those

Treasury officials remain mute on the possibility of a further dicted yesterday in the New York half of this column.

Secretary Morgenthau will say that "the Treasury is operating on a 24-hour basis." He declines speculate on what may happen SHIFT in the monetary field.

gold stocks have jumped General Johnson.

5,000,000 ounces of silver purchasthan once but each time he bounced in London arrived at New
ed back stronger than ever. Now
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Sunday school; 10:55 a. m., mornSunday school; 10:55 a. m., mornSunday school; 10:55 a. m., morn-

headlines the following morning inate the General. telling of the big purchase.

Not a line appeared. He had when it comes—to bless the Fed-

dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels and cents - has almost exhausted SPENDING the government's reserve supplies,

transact increasing business.

as to furnish the lucky official pose. making the inspection with a

with a virtual vacation.

Secretary of Commerce Dan

The New York banks are fussling with the city fathers under

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Dr. Willard Thorp, the Amherst professor whom the Senate re-fused to confirm as Director of The city balked and its bonds that possible.

The city balked and its bonds that possible when the professor whom the Senate re-

money at 4 per cent. The banker diem basis, which means he
ers don't think the city's credit
will ever become that good and
are hot because the authorities
hairman of the Board, is his
hai ouncil but there was no spot pen at the moment.

Vladimir Romm, correspondent for the official Soviet newspaper just arrived on these from Russia, probably popular American than most professional

privately is was in Geneva as the Americana correspondent several years ago he decided to learn to speak

phonograph and all the American St. Paul's Lutheran school were dren are welcome.

NEW YORK By James McMullin

velt's guidance and then sell him mann.

Amalgamated belong to Secretary Roper's Ad- of education. Steel and Tin Workers. They say visory and Planning Council and The following Steel and 11n workers. The say have served a term on the given by the school children, un- new questions and statements. he is far too ready to conciliate Industrial Advisory Board. Their der the direction of Miss Frieda

Spang and Forbeck lack essential all phases of industry's relations goalities of real leadership. Also, to government. They will focus grades, presenting in costume study period; 7:30 p. m. Bible they advertise that Pat Kush, on the theme that Washington's King Cole, Mother Goose, Little class. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Walther In- main job henceforth is to en- Boy Blue, Miss Muffett, Jack and league. dustrial Steel Workers, has been courage private initiative in every Jill, Jack Horner, Pussy Cat, Mary St. John's Lutheran church, Albattling shoulder to shoulder with possible way as the only sure Quite Contrary. Spang and Forbeck in the pre- read to reemployment and recov- Song, "Schnitzelbank," by the active in the Homestead strike regulation through NRA and es- gade," drill and song by the fifth and in subsequent labor disorders. pecially greater freedom of em- and sixth grade girls; play, classes. card-holders do not see how Gen- ing to their own lights. The con- and eighth grades; songs, "All ferentiate between Spang and For- where with their recommendations fall"; valedictory address, by Miss welcome at St. John's. beck on the one hand and Kush because of a more sympathetic at- Tusnelda Boehner; class song, the other. All three have been titude towards their views recent- "God Be Our Guide." demanding the same thing - re- ly shown in administrative cir-

Keen local observers think they would be wise to take out disapriots of the Homestead pointment nuisance to say nothstrike almost assumed proportions ing of due precautions against of civil war. Radicals took con- saying things which could be used against them later.

man, an anarchist, attempted to tain to recommend creation of a successful membership contest, to the minute on industrial sen- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warner, lead- dante" Harwood; gets plenty of these-but the real test, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Rich-He can't have recovery un- Frank Bell and Walter Adams. less he learns to play ball with

works in the national economy.

shipments in history.

The Secretary had visions of shift in the NRA setup to elim-

to announce the arrival belatedly eral Trade Commission with a up.

why such a demand had developed.

More probably he was depending on them to put the proper interpretation on this situation.

ficant sign of federal spending supper, served buffet style, was assisted in verbial sailor look like a Scotch-serving by her mother, Mrs. George by Ben Hager; quiz and quest It means that small business must be picking up. Five-and-ten stores, grocery stores, etc., are stores, grocery stores, etc., are stores, grocery stores, etc., are specified by the stores of miss carried by Be night out that the government Guests of Miss Carr included 7:30 p. miss carried by Be night out that the government Guests of Miss Carr included 7:30 p. miss carried by Be night out that the government Guests of Miss Carr included 7:30 p. miss carried by Be night out that the government based of miss carried by Be night out that the government by Be night in need of more change all over spending between now and January Sudbrock. Miss Anna Winter, Miss Man." The young people will prac country aparently in order to and could easily have taken the Bertha Peterkin, Miss Ethel Suf-tice almost every night in order ransect increasing business.

drought money out of that modest fern, Mrs. Edna Higgins, Mrs. to present "In His Steps," a All three mints are running at nest-egg if it didn't have definite Thelma Pee, Mrs. Mabel Reid, Christian play, next Sunday night capacity, with quarters most in plans for pouring the cash out Mrs. Mildred Chandler, Mrs. Fran- at the regular church hour. demand.

plans for pouring the cash out cash out cash out Mrs. Frieda Over First Methodist Episcopal church

Inspection trips frequently are ing theory of public works and quite necessary in the conduct substitution of the principle that poses. Higher fare advocates be-

short term debt and tried to get the city to convert it into a longterm 41/2 per cent issue when the REGULATION

Thorp is attached to the Conmoney at 4 per cent. The bankInstead of the proph-

But Wall Street is pleased at thing was going to hell. What is planned to send Thorp out the smooth manner in which a we need around here is more sil-

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

He did so with the aid of exercises for the eighth grade of Mrs. Evelyn Pentecost. All chilrecords he could lay his held in the parish hall Thursday evening. Diplomas were presented by A. W. Schmid to the following H. nelda Boehner, William Burdg, Wilbur Kamrath and Lawrence son study,

The first school of thought late. Most members of this self-ap- of St. Paul's, gave the address, choruses;

The conference is almost cer- ORANGE, June 16 .- Climaxing a to the President instead of to of the First Methodist church, "Not on statistics - he ers of the losing side in the con- pastor, termediaries to twist what we sive rook. Prizes were won by Mrs. room.

From which you might cor- George Horton, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. of chimes; prayer hymn, on the Exchange in the last week.

They we been maneuvering sub rosa for some time to get him pound much closer.

They are watching the British pound much closer.

Morgenthau was a disappointed with their ideas. They've thought they had him on the skids more than once but each time he bouncation.

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When the Treasury made public the transition will not occur until the NRA itself has week in Fontana, Miss Hazel Carr young people are having a talk by been more perceptibly softened of 212 South Orange street entertained with a lovely miscellaneous young people and adults are inshower at her home Thursday eve-ning. Lovely garden flowers deco-meeting of the official board. 7

They also anticipate final ban-donment of the old self-liquidat- honoree. Anna Casto and the South Orange street near Chap-man. James Edwin Dunning, D. man. James Edwin Dunning, D.

bucks a reasonable solution of the under direction of Miss Mae Kim-

Alaska to look into the salmon Fusion just as they did under ed its dollars to dill pickles no Pass This Way Again," Effinger. Tammany. At present both sides straphanger's squawk will ever Mrs. Warren will play "Andante," With him will go his Assistant, are privately calling each other chester H. McCall. and Commissioner of Fisheries Frank T. Bell.

Also some members of his family. At present both sides straphangers squawe will creduce it again. The city's idea Haydn: of buying the BMT lines as a prelude to unification also fits of buying the BMT lines as a and "Allegro," Schumann. 6:15 Also some members of his family, nervous about the city's load of nicely into the Wall Street con-

Dr. Williard Thorp, the Amherst professor whom the Senate refused to confirm as Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce because he was a
Republican, and for other reasons best known to themseves, has
landed a job in NRA as predicted in this column.

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The Stock Exchange community has examined the revised regulation bill with care and finds it
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"Now all we have to do is convince the customers we were only kidding when we told them everych-making tour in the higher subway fare is being nudg-ver-tongued boy orators."

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Children's meetings are being con-ducted every Thursday at 7:30 Fred Krohe, presiding. m. under the leadership of

First Baptist church, Almond avenue at Orange street, the Rev. Frederick Sheerer, pastor. Agnes Meierhoff, Tus- 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Ceci Critchelow, superintendent. Les-"Jesus on the Cross," The big business men who will Heinemann. Palmer penman di- Matt. 27:33-50. 11 a. m. Mornelement took charge meet shortly at Hot Springs have plomas were awarded to Verna ing worship; sermon by the pasand public sympathy turned ambitions. They aim to chart a Heinemann, Naomi Boehner, Lo- tor, theme "Where? What? Why?" against the steel workers. They detailed course through conser- rena Timken, Agnes Meierhoff, special music by the choir. 6:30 vative channels for Skipper Roose- Norma Lemke and Helen Heine- p. m., juniors, intermediates, young people and adults. :30 p. m. eve-The Rev. E. H. Kreidt, pastor ning service. Gospel songs and special number by the of Mike Tighe, veteran pointed steering committee also speaking on the nature and value choir. Third sermon in the series on the Book of Jonah, theme several hundred people gathered group of soprano solos, after was "Jonah's Second Chance." Some at the new city park on Santiago which Mrs. Mueller and Howard

Harmonica band, with Miss Norma Senior Bible class; 10:30 a. m., played on the new field. organized labor history, say Their discussions will embrace Lemke at the piano; "Mother divine service in English. Thurs-

nond avenue and Center street. (Missouri Synod) A. G. Bode, pasliminary negotiations. Kush was ery. This of course will imply less upper grades; "The Broom Bri- tor. 9:30 a. m., German service; 10 a. m., Junior and senior Bible 10:15 a. m., Sunday These conservative-minded union ployers to deal with labor accord- "School Days," by the seventh school; 11 a, m., English service with holy communion, the Rev. eral Johnson was able to dif- ferees really expect to get some- Through the Night" and "Night- Kenneth L. Ahl. You are always

Trinity Episcopal church, corner e and Bible discussion.

ship; duet, "I Will Lift Up Mine Participants believe the met Thursday evening in the Ep- Eyes" (Fearis, Mrs. Walter Lov-President should be kept posted worth hall for a social get together. ell and Vern Estes; offertory, "An-"A Notable Gerenal Assembly," during the morning servlow-down on what Business thinks and Robinson, were hosts. The ice, Miss Edna Case is in charge of his policies without any in- evening was spent playing progres- of the nursery in the beginner's deavor societies; 7:15 p. m., or-Refreshments were served to the gan prelude "Allegro Appasionfollowing members: Mr. and Mrs. ato," Harwood; 7:25 p. m. playing cretary Morgenthau will say rectly deduce that large business Clapool, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell, salem the Golden," offertory, and he does it significantly is feeling its oats again as the Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Aebersold, G. "Prelude in G Flat," Scriabin; anoffertory, W. Serr, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fish- them, "The Radiant Morn Hath A number of industrialists who Administration officials are watching with interest the manner of industrialists who are home for the summer.

A number of industrialists who Mrs. W. L. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold the Orange students from U.C.L.A. ner, Oscar Leichtfuss and J. Willis hall, in vharge of the Amigos class of the young people's department. They've been maneuvering sub Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. War- the Women's Missionary society

ing worship; anthem, "How Excellent is Thy Name" Lorenz; communion service; solo by Mrs Des Larzes. Sermon, "Christ and At Shower Affair Progress." During the morning church hour children will be cared eral Trade Commission with a bigger stepchild than all its other charges put together. But they also predict the transition will not week in Fourage Miss Hazel Carr. The informed interpret Mr. rated the home for the occasion. p. m. First meeting of the pas-Morgenthau told the newspaper men he didn't know the reason newspaper men he didn't know the reason newspaper men he didn't know the reason of the meaning many such a demand had developed.

The informed interpret Mr. rated the none to the none to the none to the none of the newspaper and the newspaper served huffer style, was the newspaper and the newspaper tor's council. 7:30 p. m. evening worship; anthem, "Kingdom and the newspaper tor's council. 7:30 p. m. evening the newspaper tor's council 7:30 p. m. evening

night by the pastor. Wednesday, Guests of Miss Carr included 7:80 p. m., in the church parlor; "God's Message About

school, R. C. Patton, general suof Uncle Sam's business. Somethe only good dollar is a dollar lieve this will neatly spike the opposition to such a tax for the oppo "The Educational Work of the city's general fund. Anyone who Church," anthem by the choir, relief problem will have to do ball, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace," Matthews: tenor solo, Harold Girton, "I Shall Not "Nautillus."

Persistent "Sniffling" Colds

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ORANGE CHURCHES | church parlor, program by Dorothy Gross and Pauline Johnson Mennonite church, corner Syca- relating to the work of I. Hsin more and Olive streets, the Rev. Liu, a Chinese young people's J. S. Sorenson, pastor. Mrs. Faye worker in North China who is superson, Sunday school supersupported by the Methodist young intendent. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon 6:30 p. m. class meeting for by the pastor, "Grieving the Spirit of God;" M. Y. P. S., p. m.; evangelistic service 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday :30 p. m. class intecting adults, junior room. L. G. Dotson, leader. 7:30 p. m. evening worship. Special Father's day and graduation program sponsored

Immanuel Lutheran church-E. last night to take part in dedica- duets. he is far too ready to the night ball field, and A reading, "Whoa January," and compromise. Their sympathies ideas about New Deal mistakes Schaaf and A. W. Schmid: Song, Chapman avenue at Pine street. are with William J. Spang and have crystallized and they figure "America the Beautiful," upper Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor. 9 saw the Orange 20-30 team take was interpreted by Miss Ella Earl J. Forbeck, chief spokesmen the time is ripe to set the admin-grades; address of welcome by a. m., divine service in German; the Brea Lions aggregation to the Bandick, followed by selections for the Rank and File Committee. istration's feet gently on the right William Burds; selection by the 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and tune of 4 to 2 in the first game played by a guitar trio composed the Brea Lions aggregation to the Bandick, followed by selections

> men A. H. Heim, E. M. Chapman, of plano solos. ceremonies.

Stan Wilson, retiring president Ahl. Shirley, rector. 8 a. m. Holy Com- of the 20-30 club, acted as master of Eagle Rock, spoke on "Prayer." nunion, 9:45 a. m. Church school, of ceremonies, and introduced the 11 a. m. Morning prayer, sermon, speakers. Mayor Hogue of Brea, Kogler anthem. 3 p. m. Service at El a member of the oil city Lions Toro; 6 p. m. Young people's Fel- delegation, was introduced and owship. 7:30 p. m. Evening serv- took a bow, as also did former Councilmen Watson and Dierker, Community Park First Presbyterian church-Or- who were members of the city nge street at Maple avenue, Rev. board when the park project was Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., pas- initiated.

tor; R. M. Warren, Sunday School The new ball park is said to superintendent; Percy Green, or- represent an investment of some with CWA funds.

The field will be used by both night ball leagues. The city league is planning to play three games each week, starting Moncommittee in charge of preparing

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, June 16 .- Over 225 visiting. Young People of St. John's Lutheran ohurch attended the annual tion class. A color scheme of and Mrs. O. J. Johnson, Mr. and black and yellow, the league's Mrs. John Pichards of Santa Ana, Lucille Lembke, Vernon colors, was effectively carried out Mrs. M. L. Willits, Miss Margaret Boyd Braker, Miss Beatrice Brakin the decorations and table ap- Gilcrist of Berkeley, D. C. Drape,

During a program which folowed the dinner, Mrs. Sally Coe Mueller, accompanied at the piano ORANGE, June 16 .- A crowd of by Miss Helen Drinkgern, sang a creek and South Glassell street Davis were heard in several vocal

of Royal Mueller, Evangeline Mayor C. J. Hessell, principal Mueller and Lawrence Harms. A speaker, told of the activity in musical reading, "The Usual connection with construction of Way," was given by Miss Lorthe lighted ball park, and short raine Lentz, after which Miss talks were also made by Council- Florence Dierker played a group

which sponsored the dedication talks were given by the Rev. A. James Edwin Dunning, pastor. C. Bode, and the Rev. Kenneth Arangements for the affair were in charge of Miss Inez

permanent advisory board of busi- members of the recently organized ganist-director, 9:30 a. m. Sunness executives reporting directly Junior-Adult Sunday school; 11 a, m, morning wor- to finish the project for use, after nic, originally set for June 21 has Father." All young people are inpreliminary leveling had been done been postponed June 29 at Irvine vited to bring their fathers to this week. Late in the afternoon park, it was announced today. At service and sit with them. The the same time, it was announced service opens at 7:30 p.m. the county and the Orange city that Chief of Police James Davis Special music for the occasion er of the occasion.

C. A. Harry H. Nuffer heads the scheduled for 6:30 o'clock for which Minshall; baritone solo, "Fear Not senting the local chamber of com- solos, back Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parks, Passed." Woodward; sermon by ORANGE, June 16.—Miss Ruth Paul G. Muench, W. O. Hart, C. A. delssohn. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnes, Mr. the pastor, "A Bright Light in a Stoner, Miss Helen Estock, Miss Palmer; entertainment, Ivan Swan- Following the worship service and A number of industrialists who and Mrs. Harry Nuffer, Mr. and Dark City". Wednesday, 7:30 p. Evelyn Green, Miss Florence Coke- ger, W. C. Armstrong, Gilbert C. informal reception and social per-

Embroidery Club Holds Park Party

ORANGE, June 16 .- A pleasant day was shared by members of the Embroidery club and their husbands when they met Thursday at Irvine park for the final meeting of the year. Following luncheon, in charge of Mrs. O. J. Johnson, the remainder of the day was spent playing card games and

Present were Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Lillian Bishop, Mrs. Augusta given by the various classes of the Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hig- school, under the direction of E. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mr. Mrs. J. Murphy of Hollywood, eretta, was presented by Miss I. Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and son, Edward.

ORANGE, June 16 .- A joint "Abide O Dearest Jesus," men A. H. Heim, E. M. Chapman, of plane soles.

Cal D. Lester and J. E. Riley, and A skit, "While You Wait," was recognition of the young people Vernon Worden, a men City Engineer C. C. Bonebrake, presented by Miss Lenora Peters, of the church who are graduating the graduating class gave a short Hessel told how the work, which Mrs. Clara Schlueter and Nelson from high school and college will talk on "The Class Colors and had lagged following cessation of Struck. Miss Dorothy Amling, feature the Sunday evening serv- Class Flower," followed by a talk the CWA program, was completed Miss Gertrude Amling and Miss ice of the First Methodist Epis- on "The Class Motto," by by the city upon presentation of Gloria Sohre, played several in- copal church tomorrow it was Welch. petitions by the Orange 20-30 club, strumental trios, after which short announced today by the Rev. was delivered by Miss Lucille which sporsored the dedication talks were given by the Rev. A. James Edwin Dunning, pastor.

> Fred Krohe presiding. A member pins were awarded by Henry Hinof Hi-Y chapter three will tell richs. what he thinks of fathers, and were Miss Lucille Lembke, Miss Vernon Shippee will reply in be-half of the fathers. Pauline Vernon Worden and Bobby Hin-Ivens, on behalf of the graduates, richs. will respond to a message of greeting to them, and Elsie Soren-Picnic Postponed son will read her sonnet to the graduates, which was printed on the commencement program of Or- V. Raney entertained members of CRANGE, June 16 .- The cham- ange union high school. Dr. Dun- the Ladies' Aid society of Villa

of Los Angeles would be the speak- will be furnished by the young people's chorus, directed by Mrs. An attendance of approximately George Swift Harper, as follows: day, under auspices of the Y. M. 400 is anticipated, with dinner Anthem, "Soldiers of Christ, Arise" reservations must be made. The Ye, O Israel," Buck, Thomas Flippicnic affair is open to all, it is an- pen; double mixed quartet, "There nounced. Arrangements are in Rings a Melody," Roth. Mrs. Raycharge of joint committees repre- mond Warren will play as pian "Song Without Words," merce, West Orange and Foothill Saint-Saens; "Song of the Shepfarm centers, as follows: speakers, herd," Nevin, and "March," Men-

ORANGE, June 16 .- Five bers of the Immanuel Lutheran Bird, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mellor, Day school were graduated Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Huscroft, Mrs. day evening. The program was norial hall which complimented gins, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hibben, T. Pingle, teacher, and Gerhardt Schmoock, assistant teacher.

"Molly Be Jolly," a short oper. Miss Dorothy Struck, Bobby Hinrichs, Albert Eichler, Robert Welch, Miss Louise Heim and Miss Helen Scroggins.

Recitations. "The Centipede." was interpreted by Miss Gloria Black; "Bumblebee," by Miss Shirley Edwards; "My Dog," J. D. "Twenty Froggies," by Miss Virginia Henry, Miss Viva Mack, Miss Beverly Jeffus, Miss Lois Englert, Earl Wing, Vernon Struck, Lloyd Henry, L. G. Scroggins and Dale Richardson, and "The Barnyard," by Miss Arlene Kletke, Miss Mary Bottroff, William Braker, Robert Slater, Robert Galey and

Songs, "This Is East," "Kitchen Clock," "I Have a Kitten" and

The valedictory speech The program is sponsored by the by the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pas-The Rev. A. J. Buettman, Hi-Y clubs of the church, with his work awarded by Henry Hine

Members of the graduating class

VILLA PARK, June 16 .- Mrs. N ostess assisted by her niece, Miss Dorothy Raney, served tea and cake.

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citrus grower, of Orange; Villiam F. Coulter, former mayor B. Rouselle, Fullerton; A. president of the Newport Harbon Chamber of Commerce, and T. B Talbert, Huntington Beach mayor chairman of

ounty board of supervisors. The state law limits the num ber of sponsors who may sign such a petition to five, Pinkerton explained today.

Thompson, Orange county flood rill, science instructor of the Fulcontrol engineer, at a meeting of lerton junior college. Placentia Farm Center last night. the plan.

Graphs and figures were preented by Thompson in his explanation of the Elliott plan. He prove pointed out that it has been estimated that it would cost more map making. than \$11,000,000 to place the projects in operation. He discussed ernmental aid on the proposed H. Churchill of Fullerton will

LOOT RECOVERED

lice Thursday with the arrest of University of Oregon, University three 14-year-old boys who ad- of Idaho, mitted burglarizing the home of and Cal-Tech. school about a month ago.

ford took the boys into custody partment. and placed them in the juvenile also a pair of shoes, tray of gui- paralysis. ar picks and a flashlight. All the loot was recovered.

In addition, radio parts and tools valued at \$25 were found the possession of the youths. Entrance to the schools was gained after they had broken

windows, it was reported. All the youths were arrested on similar charges about a year ago and were placed on probation by invenile authorities.



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trip to Kansas and other Middle Western states, the Rev. and Mrs. M. Aker arrived at their home last night and the Rev. Mr. Aker will resume regular services at the Memorial Methodist Senator Spurgeon

petition with County Clerk J. M. Central college, Fayette, Missouri, ing a license fee upon attorneys 8, 1934. Backs, simultaneously with the where their son, Cecil Aker, was is valid, is not out of harmony iling of similar petitions by other in the senior class. En route home, with the recent they stopped in Iowa City to attended the graduation of their niece, Turrentine, of San Diego. who the highest bidder and itimated he ponsors in the various counties they stopped in Iowa City to at-Frank G. Pinkerton, of Santa Miss Jean Aker, from Iowa Uni- granted the appeal of Frank F. would accept a bid of 25 cents,

On the return trip, they were accompanied by their son and Harold Tompkins of Anaheim, ordinance.

Dy, and set aside his conviction one of the conviction one of the conviction one of the conviction one of the conviction of the conviction one of the conviction one of the conviction one of the conviction of the conviction one of the conviction of the conviction one of the conviction of the con nedical student at Washington University, in St. Louis. Cecil torneys today, as they compared from Santa Ana banker; Mrs. J. E. Aker will enter that school next the two decisions upon city license grounds of

Demonstrations and lessons in model making, speciments of geolparts of the world will be among the features of a free mass meetflood control and water conservawere presented by M. N. Y.M.C.A., called by Arthur C. Ter-

Terrill will give preliminary instruction in a new and rapid cities to license attorneys. R. D. Flaherty, Farm Bureau ex-ecutive, showed slides of the sites method of making models of to-tax is levied upon the business ecutive, snowed sides of the sites of proposed projects included in pography, advertising art, motion of practicing law rather terms the art of model making a attorney," said the Los Angeles new profession and says it will county court. valuable in advertising, schools, flood control work and

Terrill will exhibit more than 100 valuable mineral specimens from all parts of the world. Dan show curios collected on a world tour, and E. F. Westcott of Santa

Ana will perform tricks. Carlton Peterson of Anaheim graduate of Fullerton jaycee this lessons at the Y. Terrill is a nationally known geologist, lecturer and engineer. He has been superrecreation in Glendale, taught at jail under \$1000 bail each. Recovery of four valuable guitars and a large amount of tools in Y.M.C.A. work since 1909 and University of Kansas

E. H. Layton, 415 North Bristol street, this week and breaking into the Willard Junior High school, Roosevelt school and McKinley tool district and the Santa Ana river, to be made in connection several wrenches.

They admitted taking the of age are asked not to attend musical instruments, valued at the meeting tonight as a precau-\$250, from the Layton home, and tionary measure against infantile

Clarence L. Ranney, son of W. D. Ranney, of 2321 North Park

Commencement exercises will be held in the Cornell Crescent on June 18, it was announced, and Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of the university, will confer the degrees.

Young Ranney was a graduate attended Oregon State college be- justice court. fore transferring to Cornell. Delta fraternity, of which he was 26 at

the varsity team for three years and captain of the team his ond and third years.

> FLYING AROUND With Dale Deckert

past semester. He flew back in his Challenger Robbin, and on the

Hadley Hershey, former local pilot and brother of Sergeant Hershey of the police department, is visiting relatives and friends here in Santa Ana. He is division superintendent for Western Air Express, with headquarters in Denver, Colorado.

Increased flying in Alaska has made it necessary for Eugene Vidal, director of aeronautics, to appoint Murray Hall to serve as a full time inspector there headquarters at Juneau, Alaska, He will have a specially equipped plane for Alaskan flying condi-

CAR FOUND STRIPPED Completely stripped, the stolen car of D. M. Jellis, 1201 Highland street, was found yesterday by sheriff's officers in a field near the Southern Pacific railroad tracks a short distance west 810 N. Main St. of Hansen road. The car etglen June L

RULING HOLDS JUDGES GRANT 4

sion of Los Angeles county su- grounds of cruelty. re-election on the Republican The Santa Anans went east to perior court, holding that the licket today filed his nomination see the graduation exercises at long Beach city ordinance levy-lot in 1918 and separated March lottion with County Clerk J. M. Central college Favatte Misservices at long Ey, and set aside his conviction was granted a divorce. The Coch-

> This was the view of local atquestioned by attorneys in test

when he refused to pay his Tia Juana July 31, 1928, and sep- sent to all qualified brokers. license fee on the ground arated December 16, 1933. hat attorneys are licensed practice by the state and cannot be required to have a city license, "misfired" as such test. When Ey's appeal came before Judge Turrentine, the court ruled only the complaint against Ey was defective, no public offense having been stated under The phrasing of the complaint failed to show that Ey was conducting the business of an attorney, although it stated ogy and curios and tricks from all that he was an attorney, the midnight after beating his wife in court pointed out, in setting aside the presence of Officers Joe Mur-his conviction. The validity of illo and A. L. Steward.

The Long Beach decision, howcity ordinance and the right of patched by radio.

burglary, three men arrested in year, will assist Terrill in giving Huntington Beach Wednesday will have their preliminary hearings in Santa Ana Tuesday at 10 a. m.

The men are Donald Jones, 24, One of the first projects to be nearly \$350 in tools, which included committee of the Chamber of radio stations and service clubs.

tools in the back seat.

Hill service station and garage at the boulevards about 11 p. m. Wed- Birch park. was taken, since a car driving up ably a week from Monday

veterinary medicine at Cornell University, New York, it was learned today in a communication from the college.

driving on Stanton avenue north of Stanton, Jose Hernandez, 32, of Santa Ana High school and also Talbert, was arraigned today in

Acting Judge Chris Pann set He is a member of Phi Gamma the preliminary hearing for June 9 a. m. and fixed bail at the president in his junior year. \$250. Hernandez was booked at was outstanding as a polo the jail by California Highway player, having been a member of Patrolman Lloyd Groover.

Boys Named For Trip To Mines

est L. Spencer today announced the selection of three boys, Os-Freddy Burlew returned home recently from Boston where he has been attending school for the the property of the Siskiyou Ex way stopped in Washington, D. C., ploration company on the Klam-Colorada and Albu- ath river in Northern California querque, New Mexico, to visit for two months this summer. Two Lemon Heights, and Walter Hart of Costa Mesa, were named.



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Carolina Reta was granted a de-They were

Mrs. Willie Mae Cochran, who claimed that her husband, Cecil F.

year to pursue a medical course. ordinances, both of which were married at Yuma September 26, board. 1931, and separated April 10, 1933. V. Briggs, who charged James R. nees throughout the county will ordinance attempted by Attorney Briggs with cruelty. They wed at be announced later, and ballots

Paul T. Nordstrom, 39, 2104 Cypress street, was arrested for as-

Police were notified by neighbors who had been attracted by the ever, upheld the validity of the Murillo and Steward were dis-"The just as Nordstrom chased his wife into the yard, dragged her back in the house and then struck her sev picture sets, and other things. He upon a person because he is an eral times while she was on the floor, according to police reports. He refused to open the door and admit the officers for several minutes, although they watch through the glass door and saw him strike

He was booked at the jail at

curing of worthwhile projects for traveled to every state in Santa Ana under the SERA pro-Haskel E. Gaer, 25, and Charles S. gram will be held Monday after- audiences in both secular and ars and a large amount of tools in 1.M.C.A. work since 1909 and Jones, 32, all of Montebello. They noon at the Chamber of Comwere arrested by Huntington Beach | merce, it was decided yesterday at | highest police shortly after having burg- a joint meeting of the planning hundreds of religious leaders of

The arrest was made after the J. L. McBride was called in to Pierce, "It is interesting to see Detective Sergeant C. W. Wol- with the county flood control de- front door of the garage was found offer suggestions and various enopen and police notified. Officers terprises were considered. At the such dexterity." Young persons under 18 years Gail, Bergy and Lavern Keller ap- Monday meeting, it is expected prehended the three men in their that many possible projects will taken car near the garage and found the be brought up, including drainage and sewer work, beautification of It is also believed that the men Santiago creek and possible expansion of Jack Fisher park along NEW YORK, June 16.—(UP)—Fortitempted to break into the Bob pansion of Jack Fisher park along NEW YORK, June 16.—(UP)—Fortitempted to break into the Bob pansion of Jack Fisher park along the park Seventeenth and Huntington Beach new bandstand and restrooms in

nesday. Five windows were brok- The group will present its finden in the two building but nothing ings before the city council, probto the garage frightened the men that action can be taken to have away. Proprietors of a cafe near Santa Ana men put to work. No the garage saw the men as they projects have been submitted to SERA officials to date by this

brokers living in Santa Ana or vicinity and not members of the Santa Ana Realty Board is to be held at 7:30, June 19, at Ketner's cafe, it was

This meeting will nominate real estate broker not affiliated with the local realty board to be one of the nominees for the disboard will cover Orange county Bernice Hendricks was divorced as a tentative control district, the Elvin E. Hendricks on exact boundaries of which will be They fixed later by the state control

The date of the election of the A decree was granted to Louise code board from among the nomi-

> effective April 19, and while now machinery is now being formu lated by the National matically come under the code, and all standards, requirements or regulations of the state laws affecting brokers, which are more stringent than the provisions of the code, will remain operative. An official copy of the code will be available at the meeting, from

The Charles English family, Swiss hand-bell ringers, will be presented in a special musical program at the Educational building of the First Christian church Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, it was announced today by Frank S. Pierce, director of the Educa-

The English family are heralded as masters of their art, according to Pierce, who said, fore, but never have heard such music as the English family can Further discussion on the se- produce. This musical family has sacred programs. They have the The family consists of Charle W. C. Jerome, chairman of the English, his wife, son and daugh-

them manipulate the bells with

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Gehringer, a native son, the end of the pike. should lead the Detroit Tigers out of the moraes of the second divi-

manager, and Chick Fullis, of the warded this season.

flashy Frankie Frisch to the early in 1926 is .316. the campus to a pennant-seeking around. renowned second baseman as vociferous as a neighborhood Larry Doyle.

ST. LOUIS LOVED RAJAH Hornsby was—and still is—as there a few more of them. close to a 100 per cent St. Louisan as a chap born on the plains of west Texas possibly traded as a reward for guiding fan of 20 years' standing . that they had been in the Naleague, everything that Dallas, Tex. meant anything to him started Mickey Cochrane's

in Cardinal livery. Hornsby's return to his old broke into the majors, They can say all they please you. . by despite his Achillies' tendon a 232-pound tackle

NO SPRING DAISY And when the opposition, th There are not enough home Browns, needed a town boys with home town clubs. August, Branch Rickey, the brains
There perhaps are fewer than of the Cardinals, to whom he rewho come under this ported as a recruit, recommended dassification, even though you the Rajah and Philip de Catesby Ball welcomed Hornsby with open I can name only 10 offhand- arms. St. Louis looked after Columbia Lou Gehrig and Ford- own. It is too bad that Ball, ham Johnny Murphy, of the who hung on through so many Yankees; Joe Vosmik, of the In- lean years, could not have lived Jimmy Wilson, catcher- to see his faith in Hornsby re-

Phillies, who is a resident of Getting back to Gehringer and their old rivals before the worm Girardville, Pa.; Tony Cuccinello, his threat to bring the American finally turned at Anaheim las of the Dodgers; Larry Benton, of league clouting crown to Detroit the Reds; Bill Walker, of the for the first time since 1927, when Cardinals; Shanty Hogan, of the happy Harry Heilmann showed Braves, and Hal Schumacher, of the way with 398, the hustling a 2-1 decision and remained in the Giants, who registers from second baseman in no sense can the roaring race for National Dolgeville, in up-state New York, be regarded as a spring daisy. league pennant honors-Gehringer scarcely can be ex-I thought much of the story pected to maintain his current book stuff we like to find in .400 clip, but his major league sports was taken out of both average since Ty Cobb assigned lubs when the Giants swapped him to Frank O'Rourke's position

ing the winter of 1926. Frisch, Gehringer cost the Detroit club Fordham university's most famous little or nothing, old Bobby Veach athletic product, was-and still is picking him up on the sandlots. a New Yorker through and There are diamonds in the brough. He performed the re- rough at the feet of every magmarkable feat of jumping from nate. All he has to do is look flied out.

rooting section, and somehow the

DID YOU KNOW THAT-A Detroit newspaper has recould be. Until the Rajah was ceived a letter from an old Tiger Umpire

even though he now lives in ager Vic Ruedy.

Santa Ana got its first run in a 91. Mrs. Talbert had 46-48—94. and finished in the Mound City, "they can't beat us" will kick the Wilcox singled to left and got an went two up on the second, three which was-and still is-his home. Tigers in. . . . Firpo Marberry, extra base when Jim McNabb up on the sixth, four up on the He had become an immortal Tiger pitcher, got three hits in a muffed Thrasher's throw-in to seventh. Miss Mead out this lead there, six of his seven batting recent game with the White Sox second. Pitcher Coates then ma- to two up at the turn but Mrs. last season. . There was real romance in batted cross-handed when stamping ground at the start of wears the flashiest bathrobes in grounded out and retired the side fourteenth. the 1933 whirligig. With all his the prize ring? . . . Tommy Anaheim tied the score in the next two faults-St. Louis loved him still. Loughran . . . his railment blinds eighth, also after two were out. seventeenth and eighteenth about Sam Breadon, president of one of the University of Michi- to center, remaining on second On her way to the champlor

Hornsby back, after the Rajah He's going great in Chicago now popped up. Coates ran the count succession Mrs. R. had been given the run-around in . . . as a lawyer. . . . Knuckles New York, Boston, and Chicago, Boyle, a Pennsylvania coal miner, was a mighty fine gesture, has been signed by the New York single over second that scored Don Woodington and then Mrs. Breadon found a place for Horns- Giants pro grid team. . . . He's Wiseman.

BLAME INJURIES AS ROGERS SHOOTS 70. **Tout**ed seals fall tops western op**en**

(By United Press)

geles as Pacific Coast league day when he shot a 70, two under In addition to winning the conchampions, stood well below the par, for a 36-hole total of 139. .500 mark in games won and los today and appeared headed for regions even lower than fourth Judge's Decision

The collapse of the Seals has been due largely to injuries. Joe DiMaggio, the club's best hitter, has been out of the lineup a lot-Funk, another batting star, and Catcher McMullen until last week, Glenn. and Larry Woodall, only other Until veteran maskman, suffered from Glenn the extra work. Then too, Len Backer has failed to hit and Sam Gibson and Jimmy Zinn haven't come through on the pitching mound with anything approaching consistency.

So it was with little surprise fairs coming Senators defeated the Seals for the third time this week. Judge Glenn presided over a suit

beaten hurler, achieved his 13th ings. successive win of the season by defeating Oakland, 9-1.

John Rogers, lanky Denver, Colo., was safe on Young's error and The San Francisco Seals, the profesisonal, forged into the lead Norton singled him to third but The San Francisco Seals, the in the second round of the West- Comstock popped out and Hig-club picked to replace Los An-

On Baer Contract Suits Important

SACRAMENTO, June 16 .- (UP) team was without the services of ers of Superior Judge Malcolm Prebles,

Thursday night, Judge



that the news came out of Sacra- faces the job of rendering a demento last night that the up-and- cision affecting the world's heavy-

The score was 4-2, with Gregory involving Baer's managerial trou-

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Santa Ana today celebrated its first night baseball victory over

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Seven times in succession the Stars had bowed in defeat before night. pitching of Jim Coates, the longsuffering Santa Anans eked out

Messrs, Rod Ballard and Fran cis Conrad collaborated in the production of the run that shattered Anaheim's extended winning streak. Ballard's daring baserunning and Conrad's timely hit-Cards for Rogers Hornsby dur- Like most home-grown players, ting in the ninth inning broke up the ball game.

Stars Win in Ninth The clubs went into the ninth singled.

sharp single through the box to Climaxing the first tournament outfit, and supplanting such a And there's nothing quite so center field. Running as fast as of this kind, Miss Mead, former his long legs would carry him, U. C. L. A. co-ed, yesterday won professional baseball wouldn't way from first when Anaheim's defeating Mrs. G. B. Talbert, one seem quite so commercial were midfielder, Billy Norton, momen- up, in a match that went tarily fumbled the ball. Norton holes. eventually made a perfect throw- Mrs. Talbert's 6 in the extra hole. in to the plate where Ballard and Given a stroke allowance on the ball arrived simultaneously. Ballard safe, and the verdict stood all the way until the eighteenth the Red Birds to their first flag who writes to reserve seats for despite the mild protests of where Miss Mead bagged a par and world title in the 39 years the 1934 world series in Detroit Catcher Francis Lemon and Man- five to square the match.

> philosophy the fifth with two away. "Eeny" . and he collected only 11 all terially assisted his own cause Talbert was three up again after . Frankie Frisch with a double over third, Wilcox the eleventh holehe scoring. Tom Denney followed then took three holes in succes-. . Who with another single, but Young sion, evening matters on the . Remember Bill Fortune, Wiseman led off with a double then the deciding nineteenth.

Coates Shades McDonnell

Coates had slightly the better was strictly a pitcher's duel. Jim tournament. allowed only four hits, struck out 11 and did not issue a single base on balls. "String" yielded seven lows, fanned 8, passed none. Except in the eighth, when the Valencias scored, Coates was trouble only once. After McNabb PEORIA, Ill., June 16 .- (UP) - had fanned in the first, Thrasher

stock rifled a line drive off Young's glove at third base. Conrad rushed back of Young, picked

This tournament is open to all

The wilcolor of the Wilshire Country club, June Beach skirmish, after beating Fullerton, 5-1, at Fullerton last night.

This tournament is open to all

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Sears, rf4	0	0	0	0	0
Conrad, ss4	0	1	1	1	1
B. Koral, 1b4	0	0	4	0	0
Wilcox, c3	1	2	13	0	0
Coates, p3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals34	2	7	27	3	2
ANAHEIM	-				*
AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McNabb, 2b4	0	0	1	3	1
Thrasher, lf4	0	1	0	0	0
Norton, cf4	0	1	2	0	1
Comstock, ss4	0	0	0	3	0
Higgins, 1b4	0	0	18	0	0
Lemon, c4	0	1	8	0	0
Kohler, 3b3	0	0	0	1	0
Wiseman. p3	1	1	3	0	0
McDonnell, p3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals34	1	4	27	11	2

Fay Thomas, Los Angeles' unseed Baer for a cut of his earn-beaten hurler, achieved his 13th ings.

Successive win of the season by The judge has the case under the season by The season by

NEW YORK, June 16 .- (UP)-Cochrane, big - eared charge d'affairs of the Detroit Tigers, brought his squad of athetes into Yankee stadium today to find out what is keeping the Yanks from falling.

The Tigers started Eastward

Pitching is another matter. Welty. Each owns three good throwing men, but the rest haven't been with surprise and satisfaction, therefore, that Yankee Boss Joe McCarthy observed Dan MacFay-travelled to a 10-round draw in a fast-moving feature bout at a fast-moving feature bout at a fast-moving feature bout at the organization. W. M. Clayton, the organization. W. M. Clayton, and the organization of the organization. good for batting practice. It was

Bob Kiesel Out Of N. C. A. A. With Bad Knee

BERKELEY, June 16 .-(UP)-Coach Brutus Hamilton of the University of California track forces today scratched his ace sprinter, Bob Kiesel, from the dash events of the N. C. A. A. meet at Los Angeles next

A knee injury will prevent Kiesel, considered the best sprinter in college circles, from competing.

Lolita Mead today became the leadlocked at 1-1. Ballard, first first to have her name engraved Preble and Sears on the Women's President Cup Then Conrad blasted a at the Santa Ana Country club,

fleet Ballard scored all the President G. C. Ross's trophy by Miss Mead took a the fourth, ninth, "Shorty" Smith called sixteenth holes, Mrs. Talbert led Miss Mead's medal score was 46-45 for

Mrs. Talbert won the first hole Mrs. Talbert won the Anaheim tied the score in the next two holes, but dropped the

the Cardinals, but his taking gan's former grid greats? . . . while McDonnell and McNabb ship, Miss Mead eliminated in to two-and-two on Thrasher be- Mrs. C. V. Doty, Miss Lu Pomfore Thrasher clipped a clean eroy, Miss Marguerite Way, Mrs.

Preston Piper and A. A. Beard meet tomorrow in a 36-hole final "String" McDonnell in what to the Men's President Cur

ing young golfers are expected to enter the next event sponsored by Westminster. the Southern California Golf as-

Eighteen holes qualifying will be in the fourth. held June 28, with first and sec- Fullerton made its lone counter gestion of the county health deond round match play June 29, and in the third. Harnois was safe on partment, to prevent large groups and Tuesday mornings, June 25 box score:

members of member clubs of the S. C. G. A. Play will be 18 holes best-ball medal play of father and son, each to receive 7-8ths of their official handicaps, strokes to be taken where they are designated on score card.

ORANGE BEATS BREA clouts in the first inning. After Leonard was retired, Hal Forney and Metha rapped successive hom-

ORANGE COUNTY NIGHT LEAGUE Orange
Brea
Long Beach
Irvine
Huntington Beach
Anabeim
Olive

Orange moved into undisputed possession of second place in the

TEI KEN, TOMMY DRAW

BAER'S FUTURE HELEN

WIMBLEDON, England, June

glo-American team tennis suprem-

This victory marked America's

Miss Palfrey, who proved the

sensation of the series with her

smashing upset vesterday over

Miss Round and with her triumph

today electrified the gallery in

the deciding match by overcom-

ing Miss Scriven's 5-1 lead in the

third set. She beat the smooth

stroking English girl at match-

point in the seventh with a serv-

ice ace, and then won five games

the next game, but took the sub-

When the Brookline girl left

the court, she was given one of

the most rousing ovations ever

accorded any player at Wimble-

was

defeated

Miss Jacobs' victory followed

two triumphs in yesterday's three

matches, in which Miss Palfrey

upset Miss Round and Miss

England's lone victory came in

the doubles match when Nancy

Lyle and Evelyn Dearman defeat-

ed Carolin Babcock and Joseph-

England registered its second

ictory of the series when Betty

Nuthall defeated Miss Babcock,

TO BE GIVEN AT

dren were dropped at the sug-

Coffin will serve as swimming

in August, winner to meet Max

Baer for the world title in Amer-

Madison Square Garden corp-

average of .485, followed by Koral

oration is understood to be in-

ica next February.

in a row to lead 6-5.

sequent two.

match to victory.

Berkeley, Cal.,

was 6-4, 6-4.

ine Cruickshank.

5-7, 6-3, 6-4,

series

The

champion.

Jacobs

STARS, OILERS BATTLE TONIGHT

NEW YORK, June 16,-(UP) Max Baer, new heavyweight cham- 16. - (UP) - America's women's pion, was yachting on the high tennis squad today retained the today with his broker-pal, Wightman Cup, symbolic of An-Leo Friede.

Primo Carnera was nursing a acy. The issue was decided when badly swollen ankle, undergoing X- Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, Mass ray examinations at a New York defeated Peggy Scriven of Engospital, and grieving over what land, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6, in the fifth friends in Italy were saying about match,

But the men behind the guns eighth series victory against four were chewing pencil stubs up in for the English women, during Madison Square Garden's inner 12 years of play. sanctum, doping out the most proitable way to make use of the California "butcher boy's" explosive fists. Possibilities are: 1. A September fight, under

Garden auspices, with Walter Neusel of Germany or Steve Hamas in the other corner. An elimination tourna nent, in which Neusel, Hamas, Max Schmeling, Tommy Lough-

ran, Art Lasky and Ray Impellittiere take part, the winner to meet Baer. 3. The projected Schmeling-Neusel fight in Hamburg, Ger-

many, in August, the winner to

meet Baer in February. No fight for a year. The last possibility is as strong as the first three. Baer has a radio contract and a flock of movie offers, and the champion likes movie scenery. Also Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, must be sure the foe will 'draw" if Baer is to accept. That is in Baer's contract with the Carden, which calls for one more fight. It also is intimated Hoffman is anxious to wind up the contract so Baer can fight for Jack

Dempsey next summer. Baer met all comers in the admiration brigade yesterday, but slipped out later and was off yachting in the evening. He expects to be away for the week-end. His first official act was to arrange for 25 suits of clothing "for movies,

Flyers Lead Night League Title Quest

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE Vestminster

Long Beach ... 0 10 .000

Coming Games

Tonight—Huntington Beach at
Santa Ana.

Tuesday—Torrance at Santa Ana;
Olive at Long Beach; Fullerton at
Huntington Beach; Anaheim at

The Wilshire course will be open Bell's infield out, stole third, tal- building will continue to remain for practice rounds on Monday lied on Tom Hoban's single. The open for children but they will

and Tuesday mornings, June 25 and 26.

Entries may be made at the office of the association, 412 West Sixth street, Room 1304, or at the Wilshire Country club.

A Father and Son tournament will precede the junior championships. This tournament is open to members of member clubs of the ming from Whittier high school, Totals 38 5 9 Totals 34 1 5 and the past two years at Whit-

Blasting five home runs in the very first inning, Torrance's climb-

ing Bluebirds massacred the lowly long Beach Admirals, 15-1, at Torrance. McClure, Louie Neva and Paul Neva hit successive circuit clouts in the first inning. After ers. Torrance got no more home runs but plenty of baseknocks. The

core:

LONG BEACH

ABH

Peavy 2b ... 4 0 Moon ss

Edm'dson 3b 4 0 McClure 1b ...

Edm'dson 1b ... 4 1 L.Neva rf.p...

2 6 P.Neva cf ...

Leonard 3b Beeson 1b ...
Davis cf
Sackett c ...
Mitchell ss ...
Bell rf Bell rf 4 0 Hargis p McGinnis .lf. 2 0 Metha rf Halliday p .. 4 0 Fabregat - Vonderahe 2b Campbell c Totals ...30 3 Totals ...42 17

SANTA ANITA PLAYS men. They stopped off in Boston, and, much to their consternation, the Yanks reeled off three straight over the Brown as the first at Orange last night. The scuffle was the first at Orange's sternation, the Yanks reeled off three straight over the Browns and squeezed Detroit out of the American league lead. The fourgame series here will be recorded.

Each team boasts a set of heavy—duty stick men. Detroit, with Gehringer, Rogell, Goslin and Greenberg, can match New York's Ruth, Gehrig, Rolfe and Hoag.

Pitching is Santa Anita plays the strong of the Izaak and Stives; Orange During and Stives; Orang have been established at Anaheim leading the club in batting with an and Fullerton. The meeting will be held in the with .472. The figures:

Otto Haan garage, 505 South Main street.

George Sloop, president of the league's state council, will explain the aims and ambitions of Harley 37 den, who hadn't won a game since April 25, bumble the St. Louis Brownies yesterday, 6-8. Mac-Fayden makes his fourth pitcher. Detroit also won yesterday, defeating Boston 11-4.

A fast-moving feature bout at Hollywood Legion stadium last night.

Neither could gain an advantage although each threw all his skill high Sierras. Officers will be deather.

A fast-moving feature bout at Hollywood Legion stadium last night.

Santa Ana educator, will show stereoptican views taken in the Miller 23 Munoz 41 high Sierras. Officers will be deather and nower into the contest.

Pete DePaolo Badly Hurt At Barcelona

BARCELONA, Spain, June 16.—(UP) — Peter DePaolo, noted American racing driv-er who once won the Indianapolis Speedway classic, was gravely injured in a rac-ing smashup here today. DePaolo's car overturned

in Montyuich stadium where he was making a practice run in preparation for a race tomorrow.

The noted racing driver suffered a concussion of the brain and injuries about the body. X-ray examination revealed, however, that there vere no fractures.

Though physicians said his condition was very serious, they believe he will recover.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- (UP) -Primo Carnera's right ankle was don because of her strong per- fractured in his championship being a possibility for relief work formance. The crowd rose to its fight with Max Baer Thursday if the Stars should get out in feet and roared its approval of night, X-ray photographs showed Miss Palfrey's magnificent tennis today.

Dr. Vincent Fanoni, Carnera's and a fighting heart that turned almost certain defeat in her physician, said the former champion will remain in the Columbus hospital several days. virtually

He said Primo will be unable wrapped up in the Stars and Stripes when Helen Jacobs of to fight for at least three months. the United States | Prime went to the hospital this Dorothy morning, although everything had Round in the fourth match which been arranged for his entrance opened today's play. The score since yesterday afternoon, including an extra size bed.

Examination showed that Carnera also had a torn ligament in Orange He said he had sent Mussolini

downed Miss Scriven a message explaining everything and that the people in Italy would understand the cause of his defeat. "They call Baer the giant-killer," Carnera explained. "I am ready

to fight any time, all the money to go to the winner. If I lose I am still willing to give Baer \$50,000. "I am not a big bum. You fix it up nice. I can't say those nice In the final match of the series, things. Tell the American people Misses Jacobs and Palfrey scored that I blame myself for slipping 6-3, 6-2 doubles victory in the ring. I was never hurt by over Mrs. Godfree and Miss Nut- his punches. He pushed me over hall. This gave the American every time. A man can't keep him-

team a total of five matches to self from being pushed over when he has only one leg, can he? "I saw every punch, but I was crippled that I couldn't get away. They call him a superman.

Haw, haw, haw!" "I am praying I'll get heem in the ring again, that big show-off. He is champ now but there isn't any fun whipping a crippled man. I can't understand why the referee stopped the fight."

test with his hit, Conrad turned in the evening's fielding feature. It is considered to the sociation—the junior championship of the Southern California Golf tional league, pending the outcome ary measures being taken against to the sociation—the junior championship of the Southern California Golf tional league, pending the outcome ary measures being taken against Leading off in the ninth, Comstock rifled a line drive off the Wilshire Country club line of tonight's Santa Ana-Huntington the spread of infantile paralysis,

MILWAUKEE, June 16.—(UP)
-Capt. Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette university's Negro sprint champion, and James Jessel, a quarter-miler, left today for Los Anthe semi-finals and finals June 30. Errington's error, took second on of children coming together. The 22 and 23. Coach Conrad Jennings, who accompanied the runnot be invited to attend for the present. The usual classes for with Michigan State and Notre ners, said they will travel West Dame athletes and coaches.

instructor and life guard in the pool and will give individual lessons in swimming and life saving. He is a letterman in swim-Western school of Pennsylvania While the club is in the action

anchor of the golf swing, should remain still. If it does, the clubhead will travel in the right groove and the hands will be kept in the proper place. You have heard the expression keep your eye on the ball. It is

of the downswing, the head, the

another way of informing the golfer to keep his head still. Control of the clubhead is lost HAMBURG, Germany, June 16. if the head is lifted. It results

-(UP)-Max Schmeling and Wal- in lifting the shoulders out of ter Neusel, German fighters, are their proper plane, and produces expected to sign for a match here topping and other miserable shots. BASEBALL STANDINGS

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 San Francisco
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New York30 Detroit Washington, 8; Chicago, 7. New York, 6; St. Louis, 3. Detroit, 11; Boston, 4. Cleveland, 12; Philadelphia, 6.

Playing off their rained-out game of the first quarter, Santa Ana and Huntington Beach clash for the first time this term here tonight at 8:30. A late kickoff hour was set for the accommodation of downtown merchants and shoppers.

One of the most important of the entire first-half, the contest draw fans and followers will from all over National Night Both clubs, territory. league especially Huntington Beach, are

among the pennant contenders. "Frank ("Chico") Sabella and Wilbur Stinchfield probably will be the opposing moundmen. Sabella's nomination by Man-

ager Joe Rodgers is almost certhe Oilers' ace having pitched only six innings against Olive Thursday. Santa Ana reserves the right to change its mind on Stinchfield. Bill Cole says he might use Ira DeBusk or even Jimmy Coates, who hurled at Anaheim only last night. Stinchfield, however, probably will be the choice, front near the end. shut out Huntington Beach once last season.

The Huntington Beach lineup has been subject to several changes in recent weeks. Merv Lower, catcher, is out of the game with a badly lacerated thumb on his throwing hand so either versatile Henry Thiery, second baseman, veteran Otie Maness will be Sabella's receiver. Maness was drafted from the Long Beach club of the County Lower was injured. He was an outfielder for the Oilers in '33.

Bob Smith, who came out of a batting slump and hit dcubles at Olive, will be at first base. Thiery will play second unless he has to catch, in which case George Murray operates at the keystone cushion. Bill Mc-Kinley will be at third with Manager Rodgers himself, recovered from the flu, returning to short. Charley Zaby, Orv Schuchardt and Pete Osborn are the Huntington

tington Beach flyhawks. Santa Ana will present its customary lineup, augmented perhaps by Ernie Holbrook, a new first baseman. Holbrook failed to put in an appearance for the Anaheim joust last night but Catcher "Bomo" Koral carried on for him in good style. Holbrook is a rangy Long Beach youth who stars in basebal land basketball for the U. S. C. Trojans. Also Joe Koral, who batted 364 as a substitute infielder last season, will rejoin the Stars who are in need of left-handed hitters.

After the Huntington Beach conflict, the Stars play four more times during the first-half. Next week they meet Torrance here and go to Westminster; the following week they face Long Beach here, Huntington Beach there.



Lv. San Diego . . . 3:25 PM Lv. Del Mar . . . 3:59 PM Lv. Solana Beach *f4:01 PM Lv. Encinitas . *f4:06 PM Lv. Carlsbad . . *f4:15 PM Lv. Oceanside . 4:22 PM Lv. San Onofre . *f4:42 PM Lv. San Clemente *f4:49 PM Lv. San Juan Cap. 4:57 PM Lv. El Toro . . *f5:10 PM

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Ar. Los Angeles . 6:40 PM • This new schedule prorides sufficient time in Los Angeles for dinner, before departure of No. 2 the Navajo at 7:05 P.M. It also provides a connection with No. 54 at Fullerton for points, Fullerton to San Bernardino.

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News Of Orange County Communities

Interesting details connected with the high school program now being worked out for the opening of school next September featured talks made Thursday night by Linton Simmons, newly elected superintendent of the Laguna Beach school district, and Maurice Guyer, newly elected member of the high school faculty, at the regular weekly meeting of the Lions club held at the White House cafe. President John C. Gibson presided the meeting and Addison C. Van Loenen was in charge of the program.

Superintendent Simmons assured his listeners that the people of Laguna would receive satisfactory returns on their investment in a high school, in which connection he added that as full and comprehensive program as possible with a limited teaching force and resources will be given. He explained that while the program would be somewhat restricted for the first year, by the second year the institution would be in full running order, comparing favorably with any other small town high schools in the state. For obvious reasons, he added, the high school library would be limited in its equipment and facilities. Because of this handicap, the speaker addressed an appeal to the residents of the community asking them for donation or loan of suitable books. Volumes dealing with science, history, economics, as well as text candidacy for the office of suand reference material would be particularly welcome, he Members of the Laguna Beach Lions club will be glad to call at any residence for booke either donated or loaned to the school, it was announced.

Arrange Services In Tustin Church operation."

TUSTIN, June 16 .- "That Which Satisfieth" will be the theme of tor in the incorporation of the the sermon by the Rev. J. Stuart city of Laguna Beach in 1928. In Hydanus at 11 a.m. Sunday at 1927 he was a member of a comthe Tustin Presbyterian church. At 7:30 p.m. the pastor will talk ieg the Laguna Beach Water dis-

The junior church will be conduct-The Christian Endeavor groups tor of the Ortega highway dis- Whittier. Interment was made in er, "has no place in our present

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., there will be Bible study on the subject "God as Spirit," and devotions

The Daily Vacation Bible school will be omitted this year. Due to the presence of cases of infantile paralysis in other parts of the county, it was advised by Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, that all daily vacation Bible

preaching. Music will be furnish- Woodward, center; John Killian, for assistant Scoutmaster. ed by the Methodist church choir. right field; Jim Bloom, utility. to time during the summer.

"TICKETS, PLEASE"

CANDIDATE Mayor Frank Champion, Laguna Beach, candidate for supervisor in the fifth dis-



LAGUNA BEACH, June pervisor of the fifth district at the August 28 election.

"In announcing my candidacy," years in this district gives me the necessary qualifications to serve every portion of the district, and, if elected, I will give the people an honest and businesslike administration and my utmost co-

Champion came to Orange county in 1905 and was a leading facmittee that succeeded in form will meet in their departments at Newport Harbor development and Mrs. Robinson had lived to

the Brea Woman's club, the city league baseball nine captained by Perry Thayer will play the second of the double-header game at the

to support the club team.

PLACENTIA, June 16 .- Falling short 38 votes, the \$200,000 bond issue for building a new Valencia high school was defeated by voters of the Placentia Union Grammar school district yesterday. The light vote cast, 867 of a registered total of 1397, showed that little interest was felt in the issue.

About one year ago Placentia neld an election and voted to the boats making 10-minute stops accordion. withdraw from the Fullerton Union High school district. Fol lowing a vote favoring withdrawal, large group of residents of the Richfield and Yorba grammar school district, part of the Union Grammar school district, filed an injunction against formation the district and have held the issue in court. During the campaign for the bond issue, a group objected on the grounds that those favoring withdrawal had declared here was to be a saving of taxes

the withdrawal of the district. Placentia district, including the city of Placentia, voting at the Bradford school, passed the bonds, voted 78 against and 8 for the Sinclair," bonds.

Mayor Frank Champion of La- now is to vote for direct taxation before the Upton Sinclair for on the board of directors. guna Beach today announced his for building buildings for the Va- Governor club held at the gramlencia High school, to hold classes mar school building. W. R. Tatin the grammar school, or to vote tersfield, first vice president, prethemselves back into a contingent sided. school district. The board is to hold an adjourned meeting at 1:30 fight waged by Sinclair for the said Champion today, "I feel that p. m., Monday, but whether the betterment of wage earners, makmy experience for the past 29 school problem will be discussed ing brief references to his books was not revealed by members yes- dealing with social and economic

HOLD FUNERAL OF

services for Mrs. Emma Varney tax features designed to relieve He missed the dog but wrecked succeeds herself as present. The T. B. Talbert, a county supervis- Members of the Sunday school and "God's X-Rays." There will trict and securing the present services for Mrs. Emma Varney tax features designed to relieve He miss special music at both morning supply of domestic water for the Robinson, pioneer resident of La city and has served as a director Habra, who passed away Wed- Discussing the old age pension said his injuries were not serious, cers. Sunday school, with classes for all ages, will be held at 9:45 a.m. County Water district. Cham- held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the poor house, an institution pion served two years as a direc- from the White-Emerson parlors in which, in the opinion of the speak-

Mrs. Robinson had lived for the has participated in many other past 24 years on the family ranch ance of electing members to the community and county activities, on Ocean avenue. She is sur- legislature who are in sympathy vived by her husband, John T. with Sinclair's program. Robinson; two daughters, Evelyn and Eleanor, of La Habra; a son James Varney Robinson, and a Open Season Soon grandson, James Varney jr., of Montebello; a sister, Mrs. William BREA, June 16.—Sponsored by Snow, and a brother, Charles E. Varney, also of La Habra.

first of these services will be held at the Methodist church Sunday night with the Rev. David Sayers Hank Montgomery, left field; Ted hank Montgomery, left field; Ted hank Montgomery hank Mo

Nomination of officers will take Special speakers and special mu
A delegation of clib women plan place at the next meeting. At the live and work. Moreover, he said, the close of the evening refreshments naming of Laguna's streets after were served by A. L. McCollough.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

CARNIVAL GROUP ARRANGES FOR BAY EVENT NEXT WEEK

on Newport Bay June 23.

the banks on all sides.

NEWPORT BEACH, June 16 .- | at each of the stations for their at a meeting of the Balboa Island serenades. Many of the organiza Water Carnival association, held tions contributing their services last night, the group outlined for the last month's regatta will plans for a second Venetian Nights again participate, among them the carnival and regatta to be held Siegfried chorus, under the direction of Harriet Siegfrid Under-Secretary Joseph A. Beek, chair- wood, and the Mountaineers from man for the event, announced Possum Trot Holler, a Pomona that for the second carnival there organization, it was announced.

for watchers to occupy, as com- those present were entertained by Tuesday to the board of county pared with the procedure last music from some of next week's month, when the audience lined performers, among them Mrs. Rose Bates, Kinley Mellott, Mrs. C. A. Custer, The cost of the proposed sewage Antonio Melillo, chairman of mu- Mrs. Harry Schick and Mrs. Lona system is approximately \$70,000 sic for the event, said that plans Griffin. Secretary Beek and Fred Of this amount it is expected to have been made for 10 boats carry- White entertained with a vocal vote \$25,000 if permission for the Union Grammar school district ing groups of performers, with duet. Beck accompanying on the bond election is given by the su-

Lake, president for the past year.

Others elected were Rodney Col-

The date of installation will be

NEWPORT BEACH, June 16 .-

Wrecks Auto In

announced later

DONALD S. JORDON HEADS LIONS CLUB GARDEN GROVE, June 16 .-

LAGUNA BEACH, June 16.-"Let Wall street pay the California lins first vice president; Dr. A. C. 157 to 64. Commonwealth district. sales tax by repealing the unpop- Robbins, second vice president; also part of the Union district, ular tax measure and substituting Vernon Bruederle, secretary and defeated the issue, 77 to 64; Rich- a tax on stock transfers at the treasurer; Dr. M. H. Jesch, lion field district balloted 108 against rate of four cents a share as out- tamer; Virgil Sparks, tail twister; 17 for, and Yorba district lined in the epic plan of Upton Lester Frink, assistant tail twister; Sinclair," declared Thomas E. Charles Lake, Irvine German and Pickerill, Santa Ana attorney, in J. W. Crill, directors. L. W. Schauer The problem facing the board an address delivered last night and Ray Johnson were held over

The speaker touched upon the

"Upton Sinclair is not in this of California," he observed.

was devoted to an explanation of a car driven by J. W. Dyers of tary to the treasurer. the legislative program outlined by Sinclair in his so-called "EPIC" The accident occurred on Coast Alice Jones will be section heads the beach city. LA HABRA, June 16 .- Funeral plan," dwelling at some length on boulevard near Thirty-sixth street. for the coming year. Mrs. Long

The speaker stressed the import

Suggests Streets

originally settled by a small number of artists who came here to famous artists would in itself be a

Farewell Dinner

loyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. for a terrible insult. George C. Abbott. Those present

Santa Ana; Mrs. Ralph Pinkham, Madeline, the two men could con—

Mrs. E. O. Fulson, Mrs. W. B. sole each other.

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ANTROL - Kills Ants in the nest..... Kills by contact

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plans for the proposed will be 10 stations on the island Following the business session system here will be presented next

supervisors by Engineer George

pervisors, the remainder of the cost to be provided through SERA. Approval of the amount for all labor needed on the project has promised, it is understood. Materials must be furnished by the district. Purchase of the land for the sewage farm must be made y the district. If the election be held and the

bonds passed the approximate expense in the way of taxes for Donald S. Jordon was elected pres-be \$11 per \$1000 valuation, it is dent of the Lions club at the land owners of the district would neeting held in the Legion hall this stated by those in charge, a lot week. He will succeed Charles valued at \$70 being taxed at \$0 This taxation cents per year. would gradually drop each succeeding year. Considering the upkeep of in-

> dividual septic tanks and cesspools the committee declares that this rate of taxation would not add greatly to the present cost for the property owners. The committee in charge con

> sists of Pat Foran, Dr. Russell I. Johnson, Ed L. Hensley and E. N. McAllister.

Officers Of Aid Group Installed Dodging Canine

Fred Long was installed as president to the Woman's Aid society which will transcend the borders day with face cuts, when in at- ident; Mrs. William Boyd, secretempting to avoid a dog on the tary; Mrs. E. A. Randall, treas-

ASKS ELECTION Samuel E. Talbert, pioneer resident of Talbert, who is seeking election as constable of Huntington Beach.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June of the week. 16 .- Samuel E. Talbert, a resident The city clerk read a communiof Talbert since 1897 and prom- cation from Engineer F. E. Trask inently identified with the de- of the federal administration velopment of southern Orange public works concerning the apcounty, announced himself today as a candidate for constable of sewer project with the Sunset Huntington Beach township.

Talbert has served as a special deputy sheriff for the past 24 years. He served on the Tal-COSTA MESA, June 16 .- Mrs. bert Drainage district for 16 of Seal Beach and Sunset Beach. years and also helped to organize the Newbert Protection dis-"Upton Sinclair is not in this campaign for fame or money, he Bob Reynolds, of 509 Daisy aveof the Community church Thurstrict, often known as the Santa has launched a crusade for the nue, Long Beach, was sent to the day. Others inducted into office Ana River Protection district. He unlift of humanity the effects of Newport Beach hospital yester- were, Mrs. Jennie Baird, vice pres- assisted in building the Pacific Electric railway from Sunset Beach The main portion of the address highway, he drove into the rear of urer; Mrs. William Hinesly, secre- to Newport Beach, helped build the first pier in Huntington Beach Monday there will be a daily Bible Mrs. Clara Hummell and Mrs. and practically all the streets in class held at the Community hall.

city council met in a special ses-Thursday night to consider bids for the construction of a proposed comfort station on the beach near the entrance to Anaheim bay. Bids for the construction of the building and foundation were received from C. Marshall of Seal Beach; J. E. Redman of Surfside Colony, and J. A. John of Long Beach. The low bid was that of Mar-

shall who was awarded the contract for the construction of the building at a cost of \$1417.60 and also the contract for the cement work and foundation at a cost of \$381.40. Only one bid was received for the plumbing, a joint of the three plumbing contractors in Seal Beach, Robert B. McMinn J. C. Putman and W. A. Stortz. The contract was awarded for the n bid price of \$300. Contract for the electrical work was awarded to D. W. Collier, local electrician s the lone bidder for the job at

The building is to be of stucco, 18 by 20 feet, and will have a tile room. Construction on the building is scheduled to start the first

> plication for federal aid in the construction of the proposed joint Beach sanitary district. The letter requested information as to the population of Sunset Beach and the number of improved and unimproved lots in both the city

Bible Class Will Start Next Week

IRVINE, June 16 .- Starting next The classes will be from 9 to noon The candidate is a brother of and will continue for two weeks At the hospital it was Rev. W. I. Lowe installed the offi- or for 18 years and now mayor others interested are invited to attend these classes.

should keep a closer watch on his but she did not know Mrs. Plan- ed a friendly desire to see REGIN HERE TODAY

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Donna Gabriel, circus performer,
falls from the trapeze and is injured. To please her partner, Madeline Siddal, Donna goes to Madeline's home to recuperate, pretending to be the other girl. She is
ashamed of this deception but keeps
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him Amos Siddal, Madeline's home to recuperate, pretend,
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opened her husband's mail.

"Janie," Mrs. Planter mumbled,
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and, just as surely, he would stop
the did not know Mrs. Plantter's writing and the older woman
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opened her husband's mail.

"Janie," Mrs. Planter mumbled,
with evoice thick with excitement,
"dish up a minute, will you? I gotta go upstairs."

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the choicest bit of scandal it had not get the message. ever been her luck to come across. Whether Madeline Siddal had gone in less than four hours if he were At best Mrs. Planter's handwritthrough a marriage ceremony with to witness the meeting between his the animal trainer or not, wheth- wife and the circus performer, as shook so that the letters were all played a vital part in the scheme! er they had ever been lovers and Mrs. Planter intended. She would awry and blots of ink smudged the And her silence about the real famous artists would in itself be a graceful tribute to the cause of art and lend charm to its community life.

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Murphy and Lester Murphy, Mid- kindle and flame like a forest fire tasks were light. Murphy and Lester Murphy, Midway City; Mrs. M. Smally, Mr. before 24 hours passed, becoming and Mrs. George Abbott and Mr. the chief subject of conversation and Mrs. Charles Carson and the chief subject of conversation at Lebanon dinner tables. But Mrs. into the kitchen to see if the meal at its destination, she had placed on it insured its arrival into the kitchen to see if the meal at its destination, she had placed on it insured its arrival at its destination, she had placed on its destination. daughter, Westminster, and Mr. Planter knew only too well that were ready. "There's a crowd in and Mrs. J. Rice, Oceanview. There's a crowd in the person most concerned in the there," he said. "Better fry up and continued to dish up the food affair might never hear this scan- some steak, in case the turkey runs with a zest that amazed her as-CLUB ENTERTAINED

GARDEN GROVE, June 16.—

Mrs. W. J. Newsom entertained her bridge club with a 1 o'clock luncheon recently at her home on East Lampson avenue. Covers were placman's wife been traipsing around Lampson avenue. Covers were placman's wife been traipsing around to the country when he went on his delivery and that the friend to the country when he went on being the been traipsing around some drummers who had arrived delayed him almost 45 minutes. ed for Mrs. Thelma Gaines, of Artesia, and Mrs. Leitha Ryckman, of Westminster, guests of the after-about it, but Doc didn't. Poor fool! dishing up food for Mabel's trays, arrived. Thus the letter that might

> ornery as Madeline. She might in there and he's anxious to get have some excuse—with a doctor for a husband and him chasing off Lem Holden was the rural postday and night, never able to take man. He delivered mail to the Sidellar wrote a not the man she had believed him

whirl. She had just uncovered ed she would see to it that he did ed. Mabel was too stupid even to The information must reach Bill or so.

Women who socretly met men eyes to the facts, but she could wife is a bad woman. If you want and tell him everything, sparing other than their husbands were hear his recriminations when he proof be at the Baptist church neither herself nor the dead. The Jezebels in the opinion of Mrs. was first told that Madeline was cemetery today, Friday 27, at three Held for Couple | Jezebels in the opinion of Mrs. | was first told that Madeline was cemetery today, Friday 27, at three | next moment she was determined | next moment she was determined | o'clock. She is going to meet an | at all costs to defend her happiness

George C. Abbott. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Upham. the afternon she could have spread son and two children, Mr. and Mrs. could be trusted to see that it would mince pie left, and Mrs. Planter's the news to a few cronies who son and two children, Mr. and Mrs. could be trusted to see that it would mince pie left, and Mrs. Planter's the news to a few cronies who giving there was cold turkey and through a crack in the swinging watched her husband as he cut across the snow-covered field and

ole each other.

Not that Clara Freeman was as Planter," she said. "Lem Holden's was not derivered at the Signature of them back again. "hurry up, Mis' farm until after three o'clock."

Mrs. Planter recalled, with righteous pride, that when the sewing circle of the church had held a meeting to discuss the advisability of telling Doc Freeman he

Union Services

To Open Sunday

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La Habra, June 16.—Rev. H.

O, Simmons of the Methodist church and the Rev. David B. Sayers of the Christian church have worked out a union plan of the worked out a union plan of the double-header game at the deague season at the Brea-Olinda field Tuesday night.

Skit For Legion

Skideline has a trainer, and takes part inthe animal act, and takes remember the incident after a day

THEIR FOR LOUPIC Madeline might hold her head in the air now, but after tomorrow she would not do so!

BARBER CITY, June 16.—A she would not do so!

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The she is going to meet at at all costs to defend her happiness old sweetheart who used to travel with the circus. His name is Con when about preparations for the mercial House now and came to moon day meal. Janie Saber, one of moon day meal. Janie Saber,

noon; Mrs. Charles Scott, of ArMebbe when he found out about and momentarily put Madeline and or might not have brought Bill intesia; Mrs. George Richardson, of Clara, and Bill found out about Bill Siddal out of her thoughts.

BEULAH

told it all to him after their marriage? Bill would have overlooked a great deal then that he could not overlook now. Suppose he, too should believe that money had Madeline's death seemed even

Bridge and "500" were later enoved at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

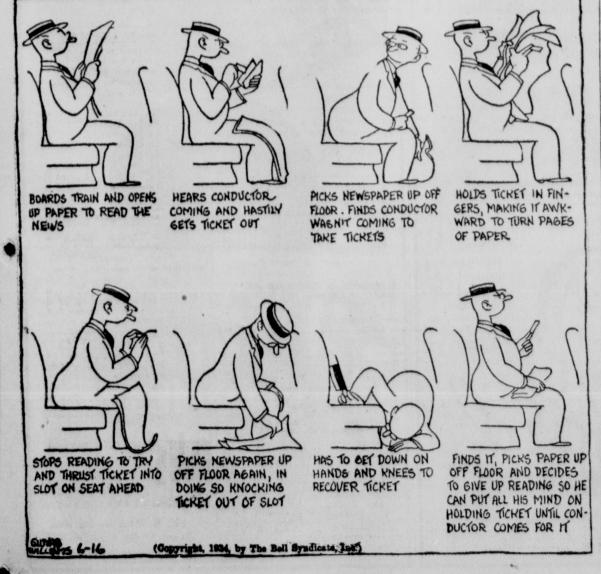
Jeorge C. Abbott. Those present

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Jack Oakie plays one of th

a singer with whom he falls in

Replete with comedy, the fast-

"Carolina," the story of a poor

The other feature is "Hold That

in "Carolina" and are supported

they are both covering the same

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His pride keeps him from

LITERATURE -ART THEATERS

BOOK REVIEWS

A Guide to Civilized Loafing, more charming than "No More y H. A. Overstreet, published by Spring" for the emphasis is on the W. W. Norton.

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vasses the field of possibilities for artistic loafing quite thoroughly, of the book is the study of the He is diarming in his approach childhood conditioning of the husfor one does resent someone else's band and father on his adult life. telling us how to dispose of our Whether or not one is interestleisure time, if any. He makes ed in the theme from the stand- booked by Manager Lester a nice approach. While we shall doubtless book is delightfully readable. eather than a depletion, neverthe- Whittlesey House, the means for cultivating the in- "The Mutiny on the Bounty" fame

some leisure time, these days, and the African tribesman.

even aware of it. something offensively moralistic about that—something long-faced bush.... and accusatory. We had best trust the more generous view of the poet Masefield, when he writes, The hours that make us happy makes us wise'.'

"Guide to Civilized Loafing" a helpful handbook for the study and pursuit of a fuller, more interesting and self-rewarding life. The House in the Hills, by Somonne Ratel, published by the MacMillan company.

"The House in the Hills" is an engaging novel about a woman's devotion to her children, her steadfast application to their welfare and, although it doesn't bring her through to the end of her life, it ends with the exemplification of her ultimate success. The Spring." In that book the woman was the mother of several children with whom she was delightfully companionable. Her husband was a dour minister. The setting was a break coast of Scotland where the community was isolated by fog from the rest of had doleful reaction on the people who lived there. There are pretty, joyous scenes of the wife romping with her children, broken into by the too serious husband and father who thought it very unbecoming for his wife to romp so with the children. Into that situation comes an individual who appeals by nature to the wife, and she to him. She renounces her own happiness which seems to be with this individual, for the sake of her children. The end of the book is a bit dubious for the children all die. It was rather a cynical literary misfortunate. "The House in the Hills" is

Ants-the Greatest Household Nuisance

But the Easiest to Control

generally regarded as the most housewife has to contend. What many women do not ap- And now there are bones where Miss Landi, who he loves. She preciate, however, is that it is my flesh should be: marries him, the easiest to control. All that is My backbone sags like an old not love him. necessary is to spread a little of necessary is to spread a little of tree.

that marvelous remedy. Kellogg's And an apple snatched in a mo- Sure," with World News Events, O'Brien in "The Last Trail," a Ant Paste, where the ants are ment's frolic accustomed to enter, and in an Is just so many days of colic. not be an ant left in the house.

It never fails. The winter rains But only a faded sort of a cow.

I've seen all this before, she said, given a tonight. followed by unusually warm weath- My calves are veal and I had lief by ordering a package now. Kellogg's can be obtained at all drug- Why not take me when they take gists. Insist upon the original.

children and the mother has more

terests, powers and delights that might get together and compare should be our human privilege." notes with the descendants of the Under the heading of civilized African Negro slaves who three Under the heading of civilized African Negro slaves who three loafing comes the matter of being hundred years ago revolted against by Hans Fallada, "Little Man, cause of the wealth of music alone and at other times of being their masters on the Dutch Guisocial, of building a skillful body, and plantations and fled to the of the most dramatic and absorb- leader, Ben Bernie, the old maesof the development of the sports- jungles. The authors of this ing films of the year. The action tro, and his erchestra, manship spirit, of adventuring book went into the Dutch Guiana of the entire picture takes place through thought, of realizing our jungles to have a look at the in Germany, and concerns the strongest roles he has ever been environment, of handling mater-ial, of traveling, of mastering in them a bit of seventeenth centime, and of taking some things tury Africa more primitive, more young couple's troubles in pres- gambling, even though it costs his It is a book which provokes the be found in Africa today. They the depression. individual into constructive work were uninfluenced by the white

book through that most of the co-authors, was asked if it didn't riel Kirkland, Donald Haines, Mae pleasures and joys which the authors, was asked if it didn't riel Kirkland, Donald Haines, Mae need a special kind of high courthor paints so attractively as the less free. pleasures and loys which the the pleasures and loys which the the pleasures are closed to venture into the less frequented corners of the earth. She to him it is probably because he isn't getting anything at all out self I am that brave new woman ightful contrast to the other feaof his leisure time for he isn't people like to picture. There was, for example, that incident in West This doesn't mean that he is Africa, when we noiselessly left wasting his loafing time but that our car to observe a herd of anhe isn't getting most fun out of telope, and I came back to find it. "It is sometimes suggested." a field mouse in my seat. It is it. "It is sometimes suggested," a field mouse in my seat. It is says the author, "that people must dreadful to think that the presbe taught to improve themselves in their leisure time. There is in that enjoying the taught to think that the presin that episode in the Ashanti

AUTHOR

E. M. Delafield, below, is pictured here just after her arrival in America to collect material for "The Provencial Lady in America." which has just been pub-



Modern Poets 1 By MISS BEULAH MAY

MOO

And they'll shut me up in a gan, Earl Hodgins and Bobby come as death bear down on he draughty shed

It's long ago that I came here Gay and slim as a woodland deer;

sycamore.

roof tree.

a big ant season. Be prepared Somehow they always kill by halves-

my calves?

"LITTLE MAN" OAKIE COMEDY

ring Margaret Sullavan, has been the hearty applause of a large J. audience which saw it at a "sneak" "In the future," point of the problems in human Fountain to show for four days at preview here last week, will open proach. In the little, relationships which it presents, the the West Coast theater starting a three-day engagement at the Monday, it was announced today. Broadway theater Thursday, it wise. While we shall doubted "Rebel Destiny," by Melville and Eagerly awaited here, the picture was announced today by Manager work and to make it a fulfillment Frances Herskovits, published by is just now showing in Los An- Lester J. Fountain. geles. The second feature on the Starring such famous comedians comedians in a riotous, frivolous Cody, Roscoe Karns and Arline

natively African than anything to ent day conditions, emerging from success and nearly loses for him

Douglass Montgomery plays the love. on his leisure time. Everyone has civilization which has influenced by the white on his leisure time, these days, and the African tribesman. Alan Hale, Catherine Doucet, De- orchestra. if a reader thinks in reading this

Frances Herskovits, one of the Witt Jennings, Hedda Hopper, Mu-

> The picture stars ZaSu obtain the latest Buster Keaton Pitts and Pert Kelton, featuring comdy, Edward Everett Horton and Nat a special selection of short sub-The story centers jects, completes the bill. Pendleton. around the head of a gang of shorts include "Gulliver Mickey," ers into jams because of his a Chic Sale oddity, "Old Shep," weakness for sentimental songs. and Register World News Events. Convincing comedy villainy contributed by Stanley Fields, Matt McHugh and Joe Sauers.

With all its color, action, blare tion of a decadent but dignified and beauty, the circus will be old family, and the sorrow and happiness she finds there, comes shown on the screen of the West to Walker's State theater tomor-Coast theater starting Friday for row for a three day run on a three days, where Joe E. Brown double feature program. will appear in the First National Girl," starring Jimmy Dunn and picture, "The Circus Clown." The Claire Trevor. second feature on the program is Janet Gaynor as the girl who "The Great Flirtation," the amaz- is nearly robbed of her happiness. ingly frank story of the private and Lionel Barrymore as the old lives of a famous theatrical cou- Southern Colonel, have the leads

One of the greatest comedians by Robert Young and Henrietta in the history of filmdom, Joe E.
Brown, has actually lived the life he depicts in "The Closed of the family to new heights of ambition but rooms." Brown, has actually lived the life he depicts in "The Circus Clown." He is supported by an exceptionally capable company, including the entire cast of the Al G. Barnes circus. He brings to his audience a screamingly funny comedy that is replete with love interest, is replete with love interest, of a young detective who falls in thrills and action and which at love with a girl reporter while times has a touch of pathos.

Patricia Ellis plays the lead-ing feminine role opposite Brown. Donald Dilloway, Dorothy Bur- gang of big city crooks. Sh gess, Harry Woods, Gordon West- involved with the crooks and i cott, Ronnie Crosby, John Shee- ordered "put on the spot" and Summer is over, the old cow said, han, Spencer Charters, Tom Du- some of the most tense moments

Caldwell complete the cast. Elissa Landi, Adolphe Menjou lover speeds frantically in an and David Manners have the lead- effort to save her. But I won't give much for I am ing roles in "The Great Flirtation," A novelty, "Sunny South," com written by Gregory Ratoff, while pletes the bill. the supporting cast includes Lynne Overman, Adrian Rosley, George The ordinary household ant is It's long ago that I heard the Baxter, Judith Voselli and Paul Porcasi. The film concerns the exasperating nuisance with which Of Smith's white bull by the hectic love affair of Menjou, Budapest's greatest matinee idol, and marries him, although she does

> A Terrytoon cartoon, "Slow But is included on the program.

Zane Grey story of racketeering accustomed to enter, and in all I'm neither a Jersey nor Holstein Birch turns yellow and sumac red, city to the western plains, will be activities transferred from the big I've seen all this before, she said, given at Walker's State theater

of the shed. er have made conditions ideal for That I could lay me down as beef; There's no more grass and no include a news reel; a cartoon, more clover;

Summer is over, summer is over, comedy, "The Big Flash;" and a -Collected Poems of Robert Hill- chapter of the serial, "The Wolf

IN "SADIE M'KEE"

Joan Crawford is seen below in one of the tense scenes of "Sadie McKee," her newest picture which opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow. With Miss Crawford below are Edward Arnold, left, and Franchot Tone, right.



AT WEST COAST NOW

Warner Baxter and Rosemary Ames, below, as they appear in "Such Women Are Dangerous," a Fox comedy-drama combining romance, intrigue and tantalizing mystery which shows for the last times tomorrow at the West Coast theater with a mirthful comedy feature, "Here Comes the Groom," featuring Jack Haley, Mary Boland and Patricia Ellis.



scene from "Carolina," touching story of a proud family of the old Northern girl who goes South South, which plays at Walker's State theater Sunday, Monday to grow tobacco on the plantaand Tuesday.



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TWO FEATURES NEW CRAWFORD CLOSE MONDAY FILM SUNDAY

Dashing, debonair Warner Bax- Lilting music, gorgeous gowne, ter plays the starring role in luxurious settings and Joan Craw-'Such Women Are Dangerous," ford at the head of one of the new comedy-drama which opened most brilliant casts ever assemyesterday and plays for the last gredients of "Sadle McKee," new theater, sharing the screen with the Broadway theater Sunday for a second feature, "Here Comes a four-day engagement, it was an-

filled with variety and action. of the women commits suicide, Your Eyes." and Baxter is accused of the mur- Joan Crawford plays one of the developments through which he able film career in "Sadie Mcis extricated from the situation Kee." provide an amusing and interest- romantic male lead. With a suping climax.

din, Henrietta Crosman, Lily D. Oxford, Jean Dixon, Leo G. Car-Stuart, Irving Pichel, Jane Barnes, roll and others, the story is said Mat Moore, Richard Carle and oth- to be one of the most gripping ers form the supporting cast.

young piccolo player in love with was printed serially in Liberty. one girl, but honeymooning with "Sadie McKee" is a vivid draanother. Jack Haley plays a hil- matization of the average Amerarious, hard-boiled type, a sympathetic clown whose antics are always funny.

Mary Boland, Patricia Ellis, Neil film outstanding. Hamilton, Isabell Jewell, Larry Gray, Sidney Toler, E. E. Calvert, James Burtis, Ward Bond, W's Little Game," James Farley, Snowflake, Arthur Treacher, Ernest S. Adams and Edwin Sturgis. A Willie Whopper cartoon,

sultan' the Sultan," and World News Events are included in the program of selected short sub-

Clark Gable STORY AND "SON OF Film Billed At Broadway

the Broadway theater starting Wednesday and Thursday. Manager Lester J. Fountain

bler and racketeer, powerful and "Son of Kong," night life. Powell is the district with Robert Armstrong and Helen attorney, who, reared with Gable Mack, have the leads. and always his friend, is forced to choose between faithlessness to lers and Norman Foster in the his public trust and prosecution leads, is a story that deals with of his pal for murder. Miss Loy the problem of a young and beauis the woman in both their lives, tiful girl who must choose between loved by both.

Sidney, Isabel Jewell, Muriel Ev- true happiness. ans. Thomas Jackson, Claudelle Kaye, Frank Conroy, Noel Madi- musical film, is included on the

times tomorrow at the West Coast MGM production which opens at the Groom," a timely comedy filled with variety and action.

J. Fountain.

Three lovely women desire the The music, supplied by Brown thrill of Baxter's embraces and and Freed, ace song-writing team, kisses in "Such Women Are Dangerous." He plays the role of a
handsome bachelor-novelist. One Make Me Care" and "I Looked in

The humorous and exciting outstanding roles of her remarkporting cast including such Rosemary Ames, Rochelle Hud- "names" as Gene Raymond, Eson, Mona Barrie,, Herbert Mun- ther Ralston, Edward Arnold, Earl ever translated to the screen. The "Here Comes the Groom" is an story was written by the internaunusual story of a bewildered tionally famous Vina Delmar and

ican girl, with the dramatic background set in a small town and in New York City. Tragedy, love The supporting cast includes and suspense combine to make the The special selection of short

subjects includes a comedy, "Mr. "Bowery Daze," a Grantland Rice Sportlite, "What Price Speed," and Register World News Events.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

"Son of Kong," a fantastic adventure story, and Three stars, Clark Gable, Wil- Gold," from Kathleen Norris' fiam Powell and Myrna Loy, unit- novel by the same name, come to ed for the first time, come to Walker's State theater next

Sunday, June 24, in MGM's new Fires, floods, earthquakes, buried production, "Manhattan Melodra- treasure, gigantic prehistoric beaste ma," it was announced today by and reptiles, a giant ape, a dauntless explorer and his beautiful Laid in New York, the picture sweetheart are combined in a presents Gable as a big-shot gam- thrilling story on the screen in dramatic figure of the city's smart progeny of "King Kong," together

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1934

Corps Gives Reception For Department President

Entertaining Wednesday aftering, it was the privilege of Sedg-

esident of the department. chairman of the afternoon, Mrs. at First Lula Hall, president, gave a word church. of greeting and then introduced Mrs. Grey to the group. After the president's address, and five members of the executive Patriotic

Past department presidents were Mrs. Geneva Algy, who is also a national patriotic instructor; Etta Santa Ana; Cora Abbott, Ida

Gripley. logly; piano numbers by Miss

Mrs. E. J. Parker.

officers, 25 members and 45 visi- historian. tors, with Mrs. Hall presiding. It



ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. the piano. Kennedy, 520 South Van Ness ave-

Theodore H. Rogers, a teacher in Armstrong.

of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kirby.

Dunlap left today for a week's baritone solosit, and as an encore stay at Big Bear Lake in the sum- number, mer cabin of Miss Betty Jo Willits gave readents, the Rev. and Mrs. P. F. Miss Betty Jo Willits gave readnoon, June 23, in the Duggan lowing their marriage in Midway father will read the wedding serv-

the Golden West who attended a an amusing John V. A. Weaver meeting of Glendale Native Daugh- sketch in the vernacular, and the ters Thursday included Mesdames beautiful William Butler Years Mae West, Elizabeth Marsile, Gene- poem, "Fiddler of Dooney" with vieve Hiskey, Gladys Edwards, Miss Armstrong playing a muted Olive Witt, Florence Watson and piano background. Edward H. Matilda Lemon.

for a month's visit in the home of His numbers were "Minuet" by Drill Team for a month's visit in the home of the humbers were "Minuet" by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Matheson; "Cantilena" by Golterand Mrs. Guy Miller, 1310 Louise man; "Scherzo" by Von Goens, and street. She has visited here on an encore number. Schumann's previous occasions and has many Traumerei. friends who will be happy to welcome her return.

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New Officers Inducted At Music Arts Club Dinner Session

Music and song, friendly con noon in Knights of Pythias hall gratulations and readings leading following a short business meet- up to an inspiring address, all contributed to the charm of the wick W. R. C. to be the first informal ceremonial which last group to give a reception honor- night attended the advance to the ing Mrs. Estelle Grey of this presidency of Music Arts club her installation as of Mrs. W. B. Snow, well known Introduced by Mrs. Thompson, musician of the city and organist Methodist Episcopal

with a dinner at The Corner other department officers were House, attended by musicians and introduced. They included George their friends from this city and mander; Irma Jones, junior vice Orange with a number of members president; Sophia Dawson, treas- of Long Beach Music Arts club urer; Gladys McDonald, secretary, as special guests. The dinner menu, planned under direction of tional president, and president of Mrs. Charles G. Nalle, was served societies, to the accompaniment of flowers brought greetings from the latter and soft candlelight which make Corner House dinners so enjoyable.

Mrs. Harry Matthews (Ollima: council; Alice Yount, Enlow Matthews), retiring president of the club, on a northern The afternoon program included vacation trip with Mr. Matthews The atternoon program Helen Gil-vocal soles by Miss Helen Gil- telegraphed her greetings and con-Olive Eleanor Schweitzer; readings by Miss Kristine Nielsen; that duty of conducting the meeting day reading by Mrs. Meta Caldwell; poem, "Rocking of the Cradle," read by Mrs. Geraldine Mrs. Alice Durban as included Mrs. Alice Durban as included Mrs. Alice Durban as included Beall.

Mrs. Ida Millen, president of Beach group, acting as mistress of Mrs. Ida Millen, president of ceremonies in presenting to the Federation No. 1, presented the Santa Ana club its new officers. half of the organization and Mrs. These were Mrs. Snow, president; half of the organization and this Clarence Gustlin, first vice presi-Sarah Brown presented no. Mr. and dent and program chairman; Mrs. Charles G. Nalle, second vice Pepartment officers were seated president and membership chairat special tables during the re- man; Mrs. Edward Scales (Saily at special tables during the and Lee Scales), third vice president freshment hours, which the Meta and social chairman; Mrs. J. Leswafers were served. All of the lie Steffensen (Mary Steffensen). committee in charge of this fea- secretary; Mrs. Jay C. Hamil. treasurer; Leon Eckles, parliamen-The business meeting preceding tarian; Earl Fraser, sergeant-at-The business meeting the reception was attended by 15 arms, and Miss Carolyn Haughton,

Mrs. Durham also introduced was reported that 57 calls had among the Long Beach guests, the been made and 40 bouquets dis-new president of Music Arts club, the parent organization, Miss Pauline Farquhar, well known artist and teacher of that city. Program Numbers

Program features of the evening, climaxing with the address by Dr. Bates Booth, member of the U.S.C. torney of Los Angeles county, op ened with the host club's "Greetings Song," with Mr. Gustlin at Mrs. Thomas H. Willits (Cecile Fross Willits), as pronue, returned yesterday from Santa gram chairman, introduced the

the city schools of Clyde, Ollo, and Miller, Fitzhugh Gibbs, William the young couple was of extreme Summers, pastor of the M. E. arrived to spend the summers, pastor of the M. E. tion months in the home of his Gallienne, Henry Filer, Frank H. simplicity, none of their relatives church of that city. They then tion months in the nome of the Bay Cities in the fine singing group, and a promise They returned shortly to this city stone National park before their physical education in La Habra guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Ir- Irvine; Chuck Forbes and Pauline Herbert L. Smith, Miss Shirley treet.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sturges of what was tw come last night, and are staying with the bride's return to Santa Ana. After June Grammar school, it was with the Wine of Irvine ranch.

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ings in marked variety, Don home, 222 South Sycamore street. Santa Ana Native Daughters of Blanding's "How to Know Hawaii,"

Burns completed the musical pro-Mrs. G. K. Evans of Laurel, gram with 'cello solos for which Special Honors to Miss., arrived Thursday morning Miss Armstrong was accompanist

house-guests earlier in the week in Los Angeles district attorney, for Ars. Harold Burnett of Arkansas are litty, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harvey ave returned to Balboa Island ave returned to Balboa Island are little are l their Louise street home, Mr. and whom he was substitute speaker. Mrs. Harold Burnett of Arkansas declaring that the latter's fidelity have returned to Balboa Island jor case that came into the dishave returned to Ballott to Ballott to Ballott to Ballott to Ballott trict attorney's office. Many of the problems deal with youth, and the speaker stated that it had the speaker stated the speaker stated that the speaker stated that the speaker stated that the speaker stated th more music with its softening and refining influence, introduced into many honors which the team has W. W. Tantlinger, W. R. Du Boie the American home. "Those with brought to the auxiliary. serted.

It was Dr. Booth's opinion that ner, Mrs. Mary Cooper. treating existing crime conditions was valueless unless more treat-ment might be administered the del, drill team members had arcause of crime, and that educa- ranged a surprise feature, show- Orange tion along cultural lines played a ering their hostess with handkertremendous part in this treatment. chiefs. During the afternoon guests In concluding his thought-inspiring talk, he told some of the dragardens and fern house, while
matic and stigning features of life
others worked on towels for the matic and stirring features of life others worked on towels for the for the season Thursday afternoon black vases. in the district attorney's office, auxiliary. especially in relation to recent

close announcement was made of vice-president, at the auxiliary's with a Flag Day theme. the concluding club event of the next social meeting, Tuesday, June During the day, greetings were Hazel Lee, Helen Glancy, year, the meeting of July 6 when 26 at 6:30 p. m., in Knights of extended Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Charles Miles and the retiring officers will present the

WEDDING BELLS CHIME MELODIOUSLY FOR MANY CHARMING GIRLS OF ORANGE COUNTY



MRS. FRANK HILLIGASS | ter of Mrs. Florence daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe rector and accompanist, Miss Ruth gass, son of pioneer residents of was in Las Vegas, Nev., that the Mrs. Platt will go to Hemet to high by Mrs. Edmund R. Gregory lants, Nellie Boyd, Claude Mel-Santa Ana, the late Mr. and Mrs. young people repeated their wed- make their home for the present. and Clare T. Johnson. The wedding of ding vows Ana High School, and Ruth out a Song" with Mr. Pierce as gan, Mrs. Lena G. Hewitt, Mrs. "Wagon Wheels," with Bauman, aunt of Mr. Hilligass, are presenting on Saturday after- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Platt, fol- Mrs. Dickey of Hemet, and her

MRS. GLENN SHOOP

It was on June 6, in Yuma, South Van Ness avenue, who on Ariz., that Miss Elizabeth Hewitt, June 1 was wedded to Glenn

MRS. HARVEY PLATT

Pinecrest in the San Bernar- ton, pioneer residents of La Roscoe Hewitt and Mrs. S. M. dino mountains, is now being en- Habra. Miss Dickey is the joyed as a honeymoon resort by daughter of the Rev. Mr. and City on Sunday, June 10. Mrs. ice for the young people in June Platt was Miss Lillian Arnett, 20 at La Verne. daughter of the Richard Arnetts, their home in Bakersfield where San Diego is to claim a charm-ing Santa Ana girl, formerly Miss she became the bride of Mr. Sutton, a pharmacist grad-she became the bride of Mr. sutton, a pharmacist grad-uating from U. S. C., is in busi-Pauline Florence Trickey, daugh- Platt, son of Attorney and Mrs. ness.

Sewing Circle Accords

In opening his address, Dr. Bates Randel, 2024 West Eighth street, Booth paid tribute to Buron Fitts Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller had as Booth paid tribute to Buron Fitts, members of Calumpit Auxiliary and Mary Cooper.

> been estimated that fully 120,000 brellas. Flowers from the Randel Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rob- of the fall. roving children entered and left gardens and from those of Mrs. ert Keys of Long Beach and Los Angeles during the past year. Hazel Stewart had been combined Charles Winter, James A. Randel The alarming growth in juvenile in pretty corsage bouquets made Bobble Wassum, William Brown, delinquency and troubles pertain- by Mrs. Stewart and presented to H. C. Moberly, A. P. Dressel ing to wayward youth, he felt drill team members by Mrs. Charles Graham, Charles Lindmight be avoided if there were Eleanor Shaw, president of the quiet, Forrest Gaye, J. W. Isbell

music in their hearts, cannot com-mit crimes of violence," he as- a little contest for drill team mem-erman and Bessie Conn. bers, presenting a gift to the win-

Glaze and other department offi- one and the 36th wedding anniversary of the other.

Lila Kincaid, Jean Tantlinger, dents in putting on the work for mann, 1322 Durant street. Making a special occasion of Maud Brown, Marie Lindquist, Fullerton tent at a past presitheir all-day meeting this week in Alice Gaye, Catherine Reagan, Es-dents' day program Monday in meet next Friday, at 12:30 p. m., Mission, India. their an-day meeting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Ruth Hess, Mabel Sands, Efficients and Mrs. J. A.

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Sunday school class presented a program Monday in meet next Friday, at 12:30 p. m., Mission, India.

Graved on the sorority loving cup in recognition of her standing as mer home of Mrs. John A. Har.

U. S. Glaze and son, Bobbie, M. (

In recognition of the many cour- Past Presidents Meet

at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Arrangements were made for a Louane Leech, 426 East Chapman high in bridge games of the eve-

> Columbus hall. Dinner will be Eva Bell on the occasions of the Mrs. Crookshank, with her mother, served in compliment to Mrs. 42nd wedding anniversary of the Mrs. Belle Dudgeon,

son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sut-

MISS RUTH DICKEY

Club Past President Has Bridge Party For Cabinet

a successful year as president of Wrycende Maegdenu club of the Y. W. C. A., extended a pleasant hospitality to those who had served on her cabinet, when she entertained Thursday night at a dessert bridge party. Guests were welcomed to the

Mrs. Ronald Crookshank (Beulah

hostess' home at 415 West Pine Past Presidents' club of Sarah street, where a tempting dessert Miss Dorothy Dresser

Before the evening came to a newly-elected department senior es. Decorations were in keeping and the Misses Charlotte Harnois, Caroline Smith, Nancy Elder,

Quiet Church Ceremony Unites Santa Ana

Miss Wanda Gilbert, daughter of West Fifth street and Lowell Cole in First Christian church.

Relatives and close friends of the young couple comprised the

relatives. They plan to be away Marshall on "Deacons"; Santa Ana High school.

Successive Evenings Devoted to Dinner Bridge Functions

Having initiated a series of McGuigan of Santa Ana. quite delightful social affairs with several bridge luncheons of re-

some thirty-two guests to dine at mers, contest.

them had been sent by Mrs. James lins and A. Marshall. Irvine, for each of the two func-

On Wednesday night when Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Lan-dis and Mrs. Borgmeyer received W. Garlock, 1544 West Washingtheir first group of dinner guests, ton avenue this week, members eight tables were called into serv- of Irvine Sunday for its sequel of contract. Briggs making second high scores. ing the evening. Harry Evan Owings, paster of Each was handsomely rewarded. Santa Ana First Baptist church, were made by Mrs. Will A. Flood and Elizabeth Garlock; Barbara, where sne spent the barbara, where sne spent the became the bride of Frank Hilli-Shoop, 1341 Orange avenue. It the mountains, the new Mr. and and H. T. Dunning, and second Staples, Arlyn Stone, Alma Willinger attending State Teachers' col-

were all from Santa Ana and its Elwa

Announcements

ranos Country club, she revealed Ebell Book Review section will her betrothal to Lyall Sutton, have its last meeting of the year With India as their program Marian Young, Tustin. Miss Mabel McFadden, Miss Beulah May, Mrs. Perry Lewis will

Irvine park.

Randel, 2024 West Eighth street, members of Calumpit Auxiliary Sewing Circle paid special compliment to the drill team.

Hawley, Celia Cook, Hazel Hall president, conducted the business meeting.

Hawley, Celia Cook, Hazel Hall president, conducted the business stewardship pageant, "The Lightway under direction of dark page and Mary Cooper.

Others present, with the host-past four years.

Others present, with th

F. D. Drake, Fannie Reeves, G. R. Safley and J. A. Tarpley, Reservations are to be made by Wednesday noon, with Mrs. Reeves, luncheon Tuesday, at 12:30 o'clock telephone 395-R. After luncheon with Mrs. Lloyd Folger, 1706 West the group will adjourn to Masonic Washington avenue. Each memtemple for a business meeting. ber is reminded to bring also her

Dudgeon) who just has concluded are to take part in a covered-dish bridge play.

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Graduation Banquet

With graduates as honor guests Wilbur Buck acted as toast- oluses

group of guests in attendance. The bers who responded with inter- lilac as decorations. ride was charming in a pale green esting short talks. Coy Maret frock with which she wore match- gave the introductory talk, with and Gerald Bower the bridegroom's parents and other P. Stuck on "Young People"; A. linens, California to take up Cloise Purvis, "Eteri Club"; Mrs. served with coffee.

their residence in Santa Ana. Mr. Mary Rowley, "Missionary So- Present in addition to Cole is employed with Crescent ciety"; such musical numbers as tess, Miss Dunbar were Mrs. Mrs. Cole attended a piano medley by Delta Garlock, Clyde Higgins, and the Misses vibra-harp solos by Lelan Green, trumpet solo by Newell Garlock, jaeger, Helen Demetriou, Miriam trumpet solo by Newell Garlock, Jacquet, Height Denethou, Marian concluding with the farewell by her house guest, Miss Leona Mrs. F. E. Lindgren.

Cowan of Tustin; Mary Burchfield and Gerald Bower of Garden Grove, Lucille Smith and Dorothy April Bride Is Made Place cards at the prettily ap-

pointed table were written for Gift Shower cent date, Mrs. Irwin F. Landis Misses Norma Buck, Ethyl Duckand Mrs. M. D. Borgmeyer con- ett, Virginia Wilson, Evelyn Cofftinued their hospitalities into the man, Myrtle Alplanalp, Madeline Musselman jr., the former Miss current week with a duo of more Winchell, Ruth Jones, Delta Gar- Evelyn Carney, was a party of lock, Audrey Duckett, Mildred delightful features given Thursday The beautiful big home of Mrs. Cowan, Nan Sutherland, Stella evening by Mrs. Dale Park in her Landis' father, C. W. Ellis, 602 Graham, Mary Burchfield, Dorothy home at First street and Tustin South Birch street, was the scene McGuigan. Lucille Smith, Alma avenue of the later functions as it was Kliever, Hazel Leonard, Catherine Entertainment was provided by for the luncheon series. There Trumpy, Delores Swenson, Melli- bridge and hearts, small tables Lieutenant Commander Irwin F. cent Burman and Donna Peterson, being placed amidst the flower Landis, Mrs. Landis and Mrs. Messrs. Leland Green, Gerald decorations of the home, in readi-Borgmeyer, last night welcomed Bower, Cloise Purvis, George Sum- ness for the arrival of the guests. the grouped small tables in ad- Garlock, Wilbur Buck, Jess Maret, the dozen bridge players, vance of the evening's contract Charles Mueller, Joe Trumpy, Rod- Mrs. Lloyd Morris holding low ney Leonard, Frank Lindgren, Wil- score. Miss Shirley Groomer made Soft candlelight and quantities bur Wilson and Elbert Smith; F. high score at the single of flowers enhanced the charm E. Lindgren, counsellor of young where hearts were played. Each of crystal, silver, and fine linens people, and Mrs. Lindgren, Mrs. of the three recieved a pretty apparent at the dinner hour each Mary Rowley, Mr. Goodner; prize from their hostess. The flowers were especial- Messrs. and Mesdames W. Law, lovely, and the majority of E. Barnes, P. R. Stuck, C. E. Pol- ceeding the games interval, Mrs.

Sharing a covered-dish dinner school enjoyed ice both for the dinner hour and an event planned by the losing to the same pretty colors among High side in a recent membership conscores were made by Mrs. Wade test. Dinner was served at tables Warner and Samuel W. Nau with placed in the gardens of the Mrs. Musselman had the privilege Mrs. Leonard G. Swales and George home. Games were played dur-

lightful plan prevailed, high scores ters, Newell and the Misses Delta Junior Lucy Ahern. Fowler and children, Alice and Buddy, Garden Grove; Richard Dick Ana.

First Presbyterian

Tuesday, at 2 p. m., with Miss subject for the afternoon, mem-Martha Ritchey, McFadden street. bers of First Presbyterian Women's Missionary society met Wednesday in the church. Mrs. be hostesses with Mrs. Ritchey. Clyde Downing, first vice presi- U. S. C. Graduates Miss Clara Kate Owens will talk dent, conducted the meeting in on books for summer reading. the absence of the president, Mrs. J. R. Moore.

supper Tuesday, at 6 p. m., at with a piano solo, "Sweet Hour of Prayer." Mrs. Alfred Grey led devotionals after which Mrs. Torosa Past Noble Grands as- Elizabeth Clark gave a talk, Bachelor of Science degree. sociation will meet Thursday, at "Let's Find Out About India." Drill team members present were
Mesdames Elizabeth Moberly, captain; Myrtle Waffle, manager;

Drill team members present were
Plans were made to join with
12:30 p. m., for a covered-dish line of the manager, and the plans were made to join with line of the manager, and the plans were made to join with line of the manager, and the plans were made to join with line of the manager, and the plans were made to join with line of the manager, and the plans were made to join with line of the typical homes of that country.

Mrs. Harry Lewis read letters this time announcement was made

own needs in table service and a Harmony Bridge club members white elephant for the afternoon's

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"Twenty Years Hence" as pro- Members of an informal bridge Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilbert, 517 gram theme, and school colors used club were entertained Thursday in decorations, Calvary Christian evening when they met in the were married yesterday morning at a quiet 8:30 o'clock ceremony Endeavor members held their an- home of Miss Dorothy Dunbar, The nual banquet Wednesday night in 1117 South Garnsey street, Here pastor, the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe. an abundance of yellow gladimaster, introducing various mem- gether with fragrant Japanese

ing accessories and a corsage bou- Charles Mueller and Ruth Jones first prize of a clever pottery of gardenias and maiden- expressing welcome to the guests, vase was presented Miss Roselind and Lucille Schilling, while second prize o The new Mr. and Mrs. Cole Smith responding. Madeline Win- guest bath soaps went to Miss made an early start for Tyler, chell sang two solos and the pro- Marjorie Berkner. The hostess Wash., where they will visit with gram continued with short talks, then spread card tables with crist Mabel frozen fruit mold topped with for about a month, returning to Wilson on "Fisherman's Club"; whipped cream and cookies were

Honor guests were Mildred Faltis, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Honor Guest at

Complimentary to Mrs. Frank

Bruce Johnston, Newell Miss Frances Parks scored among

Park had the assistance of her cousin, Mrs. Herbert L. Smith, and of Mrs. Harry Miller in arranging tables and in serving the enjoyed by candlelight, provided by the slender vellow or pale

the many flowers. of opening an assortment of Last night when the same de- Mrs. Garlock and son, and daugh- friends had selected for the home she and her husband are establishing in Santa Ana. Their marriage was an event of mid-April.

Mrs. Park had as her guests, ton, Betty Boosey, Arthena Ad- Mrs. Musselman and the latter's Guests at the duo of dinners ams, Laura Boyd, Cleo Stone, mother, Mrs. Ray E. Carney; her When Miss Ruth Dickey this vicinity with the exception of Mary Knoche, Rena Hurley, MaxWhen Miss Ruth Dickey this vicinity with the exception of Mary Knoche, Rena Hurley, MaxMiss Tom Musselman, Mrs. Mary Swain, Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Groomer, Mrs. Jacle Casey, Miss Frances Parks, Miss Pauline Parks, Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Santa Ana; Dick Kendall, Francis Rowell, Miss Thelma Dugan, Orange; Mrs. Harvey Gulick, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Howard Nason, Mrs. Charles Benton, Miss June Spray, Miss

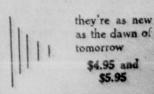
Santa Anan Is Among

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh. West Santa Clara avenue, Wrycende Maegdenu club of the Mrs. H. K. Pollock, program attended U. S. C. commencement chairman, opened the meeting exercises Thursday afternoon at the Coliseum, where their daughter, Mrs. (Helen Slabaugh) received her

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to the stew. Sour Cream Waffles

thicken the gravy and give "body"

1 cup flour

1 1-2 cups sour cream 1 tsp. soda dissolved in cream I egg white beaten stiff

tsp. vanilla T-2 teaspoon nutmeg.

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> Today's Recipe Current Jelly

Select red currants slightly under-ripe. Look over spoiled ones, strip from the nain stalk but not from the small ones. Wash and drain thoroughly. Put the cleaned currants into a kettle, over a low flame, without a drop water. Mash the fruit to release juice and simmer until the fruit is thoroughly cooked. Stir occasionally until the juice is well out. Drip through a jelly bag over night. In the morning put the juice over a hot fire, bring to a hard boil and time the boiling from then on for exactly 20 minutes. Take off the fire and measure, and for each cup of juice add 1 cup of sugar. Put back on fire, stir while coming to a boil, then boil just 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir for a few minutes before putting the jelly into plasses. . . .

This same method is perfect for grape jelly. It was one of the first recipes to come my way when Cream has a habit of going I was a young housekeeper, strug-sour on a hot day. When you gling with ropy syrupy jelly. I recommend it to all young housewives, and advise them to store the paraffined jelly on a top shelf for one month, then remove to the fruit closet. The heat on the top shelf is the right temperature for setting a soft fruit jelly.

Au Revoir until Monday.

ANN MEREDITH.

Coming Events

Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. Chiropractic auxiliary dancing street; 2 p. m.

Junior college Moav club; semi-

SUNDAY Sunday Morning Breakfast club;

Santa Ana Country club; 7:30 Chiropractic Auxiliary barbecue; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Schwendeman's cabin, Trabuco

Oaks; all day. Ebell Second Travel section; picnic luncheon; with Mrs. W. C. sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Watkins at Coast Royal: noon.

Business Men's association; James' cafe: noon, Chapter A B, P. E. O.; with O. H. Barr, 1608 North Main street; 8 p. m.

ncheon at 1 p. m. Unitarian Women's Alliance; so- M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m. cial; church parlors; 2 p. m. Business and Professional Wom-

en's club; dinner and bridge par-en's Council; all day meeting; land; 12:30 p. m. ty; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.

First Christian educational night; Swiss Bell Ringers pro-

gram; educational building; 7:30 German club; with Mrs. C. W. Schmeideberg, 1212 North Van Ness avenue; 7:30 p. m.

West; Knights of Columbus hall; Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Ma-

sonic temple; 8 p. m.
Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall;

TUESDAY Santa Ana Woman's club annual pionic and installation; Laguna Beach, all day; luncheon at Ass'n.; James' cafe; 6:30 p. m.

El Toro club; James cafe; noon. p. m. Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James' cafe; noon.

Harmony Bridge club; covered

THURSDAY room; 7:30 a. m.

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Ebell Book Review section: with Miss Martha Ritchey, McFadden Heliotrope drive; 2 p. m.

St. Ann's parish benefit chicken dinner; Ebell clubhouse; 5:30 to

nic dinner; Irvine park; 6:30 p.m. Twenty-Thirty club; La Casa temple; 7:30 p. m. Trabuco; 6:30 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter De Molay; Carpenters' Union; 4151/2 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Ma-Calumpit camp U. S. W. V.; Knights of Columbus hall: 8 p. m. Calumpit Auxiliary; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. Women of Moose; Moose hall;

Oak camp Modern Woodmen; day. WEDNESDAY

Stanford club: James' cafe;

noon. First Presbyterian Aid Society Native Sons of the Golden Southeast and Northeast sections church; 7:30 p. m. Rugg, 2029 Bush street; 2 p. m.

Toastmasters' club; Doris Kathryn: 6:15 p. m. Santa Ana Commandery and Social Order Beauceant covered-dish W. A. hall; 8 p. m. dinner; Masonic temple; 6:30 p. m.; followed by meetings of

two groups at 7:30 p. m. Orange County Industrial Arts O. F. hall; 8 p. m. Southern Counties' Gas company Rotary club; James' blue room; Efficiency club annual picnic with Pomona club; Balboa Beach; 7

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Wrygende Maegdenu club; pic- sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows' hall: 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus; K. C.

hall; 8 p. m. Security Benefit association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. Comus club dance; Orange Legion hall; 9 p. m.

FRIDAY

Realty Board; James' cafe; Girls' Ebell picnic; at R. G. Tuthill cottage, Laguna Beach; all Moyne College, Memphis, Tenn.,

Ebell Third Travel section; with Youth meets in bungalow. Mrs. John A. Harvey, Park ave-

Kiwanis club; James' blue Knights of Pythias hall; 6:30 p. m. Dr. Chafer will conduct a hostess in charge. Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. and of the Orange County Bible Con-

sonic temple; 8 p. m. Ass'n.; ary Alliance church. Sunday Homesteaders' Life

Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. Standard Life Association; M. be broadcast over KREG. There

SATURDAY Sycamore Rebekah Lodge; I. O. Wednesday evening service will be

Student Recital

Jack Fisher auxiliary; Knights of the Santa Ana Conservatory of Have They" (Rogers), Mr. Filer; m., Watch Tower study, conservatory Thursday night.

and plane numbers presented by geon M. E. South church. them included: Joyce Phillips ir "Little Attic of Dreams" and 'Sailor Boy Ashore'; Dallas Mae Hermosa Past Matrons associa- Groves, "The Little Countess" by Betty Jane McKenzie, 'Springtime," by Lacaben and "March of the Wee Folk" by Gayciation; with Mrs. Laura Kese-nor; Wanda Troop, "Cabin Dance" mann, 1322 Durant street; cov-by Baines; Raymond Rose," Cadets' March"; Juanita Troop, "Indian Dance" by Moho Nali; Verne Groves, "Dance of the Rosebuds" by Keats; Margaret Williams, 'Valse Miniature" by Ewing.

Two guest artists were presented, Mrs. Blanche Evans Owings who sang "The Cradle Song" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and Bill Rose of Westminster, violinist, playing "Laure", (Bach), and 'Merrymakers' Dance" from Nell Gwynn Suite by Edward German. Mrs. Owings played her own accompaniments and Mrs. Groves accompanied Billy Rose.

Those receiving certificates for he past year were: First grade, Joyce Phillips, Joy Holt, Gene Er-win, Betty Jane McKenzie. Second grade, Juanita Troop, Wanda Troop, Virginia DeLaVergne, Margaret Williams, Joyce Phillips, Dallas Mae Groves and Raymond Rose. Robert Heil received a third grade

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church service, 7:30 p. m., message by Rev. O. I. Bodie; special Christian Endeavor, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Leo Scott, president. nunion at 12. Workers' meeting at Bible study and prayer meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at Thursday, 7:30 p. m. 7:30. Sermon by Mr. Phillips. The Reorganized Church

Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints familiar songs will feature both -Fifth and Flower streets. Church school, 9:45 a. m., Sunday, followed by a sermon on "Faith and Work"; 6:15 p. m. the church history class meets; 7:30 p. m., ser-mon on "A World Wide Problem." The pastor, the Rev. Louis J. Ostertag, will speak both morning and evening. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. the choir meets for rehearsal. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the midweek prayer service; Thursday, the women of the church meet for all day service. They are requested lowed by messages, day light Song" (Johnson) and to bring covered dishes.

Fifth and Parton streets. G. E. p. m., singing; 7:30 p. m., heal-testimony, prayer, praise and Bible Waddle, pastor. Residence 607 ing; 8 p. m., lecture, subject, study. 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 Christ Dwell in You." Sunday South Main street, telephone 2968. "Trust in God," followed by writ-Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morn- ten questions answered, day light Main and Church streets. Harry ing worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, trumpet messages, and independent Evan Owings, minister. 9:30 a.m., "The Master's Call." N. Y. P. special messages; free will offer- Bible school, Frederic W. Sanford, S., 6:30 p. m., installation of new ing. Tuesday, 2 p. m., day light superintendent. 10:50 a.m., Bush officers. p. m., subject, "Procrastination." day, 7:30 p. m., developing and lers"; quartet, "Sanctus" (Gou-Prayer and Bible study, Wednes- message class, and spirit photo- nod); organ numbers, "Andante" day, 7:30 p. m. Young People's play; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "Happy (Lemare), "Nocturne" (Johnston). prayer service, Friday 7:30 p. m. Hour Service," healing and mes- "Sonata in C Minor" (Guilmant).

weather bries, and Peoples Fellowship supper. Ham S. Irvine, minister. Services: 2 p. m., message circle at Mrs. at the home of Miss Irene Cat-Ewing's residence, 501 East Fourth land, 419 Wellington avenue. 7:30 fashions, the newest fabrics, and 7:30 p. m., United evening service 9:45 a. m., Bible study, classes for the Summer season's outstanding of Church of Churc the Summer season's outstanding at Spurgeon Memorial church. all; 10:45 a. m., worship in prayist, 920 North Main street. A Harry Evan Owings, preaching. accessories are illustrated and dePreacher, Rev. Harry E. Owings. er in song; 11:10 a. m., sermon, branch of The Mother Church, Subject, "That Message of Jesus of Day;"

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The First Church of Christ, Sci- to the Local Church.'

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room; Young people's department Unity Society, room 215-16 Comattends church service; Mr. mercial building, 5141/2 North Main Sunday school, 9:45 a. Schrock is attending National street. Council; Robert O'Brien of Le- m.; devotional service, 11 a. m.; Unity subject, "The Living Christ." will preach. 6:30 p. m., League of Thomas F. Moody, leader. day, 7:45 p. m., "Christian Heal-Calvary Church, Ebell Club Au- ing," Mrs. Louise Newman, lead-Orange Avenue Christian Wom- nue and Grand canal, Balboa is- ditorium, Frank E. Lindgren, pas- er. Friday, 1:30 p. m., "Lessons tor. Sunday school, 11 a. m., Dr. in Truth," Mrs. Elsie Smith, lead-Sons and Daughters of Union Lewis Sperry Chafer of Dallas, er. Reading room open daily ex-

Bible conference under auspices Church of United Brethren, 1101 West Third street, Santa Ana. A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. ference association beginning with Services: 9:45 a. m., Sunday First Christian Yo Ma Fo class; the service Sunday afternoon at 3 school, with classes for all ages; church; 7:30 p. m. o'clock. These services will be held 11 a. m., morning worship and garden party; with Mrs. Cora

Damascus White Shrine; Ma
Rugg, 2029 Bush street; 2 p. m.

Sonic temple; 8 p. m.

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day at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. each

day at the Christian and Mission
m., C. E. groups of all ages; 7:30 m., C. E. groups of all ages; 7:30 morning and evening services will be broadened by broadened by broadened by broadened by broadened by the br

St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth will be no adult fellowship this and Garnsey streets, H. W. Meyer, Sunday, but the young people's groups will meet as usual. The Wodnesday evening service will be G. Krock, O. Fischer, associate superintendents of Sunday school First Presbyterian Church- Sunday school and Bible class Sixth at Sycamore streets, Church 9:45 a. m.; congregational worship school, 9:30 a. m.; morning wor- and sermon, 11 a. m.; no evening ship, 11 a. m.; holy communion service. Sermon subject, "This

p. m.

Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V.;

Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

Music pupils of Mrs. Clarence

Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

Groves, Oceanview representative

of the Sente Ang Conservatory of Jehovah's Witnesses, 319 West of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

Music, were presented by their teacher at the North Ross street (Sullivan); Young People meet at Junior Bible class, 8 p. m. Tues-303 Orange avenue at 6:30 p. m.; day, 7:30 p. m., young people's Pupils taking part in the recital Union evening service at Spur- Bible study, "Deliverance." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study

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Baptist Sunday school) Sunday Eakin Kelly, minister. Pre-prayer morning in the Y. M. C. A., 9:30 circle, 9:15 a.m.; church school, Colbeck. His subject will be "The a.m., pulpit message recalling the Impotency of a Life Without minister's years in the service, Christ." rection of J. Leslie Steffensen. Organ selections "Andante" (Mer-Miss Mildred Marchant will give kel) and "Meditation" (Lemaigre); a whistling solo.

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Christian and Missionary Alli- 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spur- be Infallibly Safe"; 6:30 p. m. ance church, South Main at Bish- geon building, and evenings from Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p.m.,

Reformed Presbyterian church, service, 6:30 p.m.

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut. James H. Sewell and Jack W. Bates, ministers. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morn-school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morn-school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morn-school classes for all ages; Sunday by Judge Rutherford over meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; KTM; 9:30 a. m., KGER; 10:45 Boys' club with the leaders, John a. m., KTM, 8 p. m.; KNX, 9:15 Curry and Jim Anderson, will have

United Presbyterian church-At Dr. Greene's Bible class (First Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Teacher, Rev. Edwin O. 9:30 a.m., morning worship, 11 Song service under di- "Twenty Years in the Ministry."

solo "O Divine Redeemer" (Gou-The National Federation of Spir- nod) by Miss Verna Helm, soitual Science, church No. 68, Rev. prano. Women's prayer group and Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday ser- five Christian Endeavor societies, vices at M. W. A. hall, Fourth and 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 Bush streets: 10 a. m., Sunday p. m., pulpit message "Let's Change school; 2 p. m., healing; 2:30 p. Men First," anthem "More Love to m., lecture, H. J. Schmidt, fol-Three" (Speaks), organ "Even (Rickman). Wednesday, First Church of the Nazarene, messages; free will offering; 7 7:30 p.m., the devotional hour with

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p. m., union service at Spurgeon

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10:50 A. M.—"THE WRESTLERS"

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:M.—Young People's Groups at home of Miss Irene Catland,

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Mac's Men, the great men's orply a musical program for the Will He Come?" mass meeting to be held in the Greek theater, Anaheim city park, tion, "What Will Transpire at the of the founding of the Holy Name Monday, June 25, under the aus-Church Brotherhood, according to Death, Spiritually at Conversion, ercises in Navy Field, San Pedro unnouncement today by H. F. Ken-

eard over the air week by week Bernardino counties. Dr. McLennan's broadcast over N. C. Peterson, former pastor of the Santa Ana church, will be the NX. Kenny said.

nd women are invited, will fea- ject, ure a basket dinner at 6 p.m. Thousand Years of Peace. been reserved and those attending are expected to bring their own churches will be closed during the ats and arrange their own groups. Kenny said that several Bible classes are arranging picnic parties

Dr. Clevelend Kleihauer, pastor

CYPRESS

arrival of Mrs. A. E. Arnold and family have moved into a home musical program of patriotic and daughter, Patty Lou, in Illinois. on Mission Hill from Dana Point, religious numbers will be given. They will visit the Century of Progress exposition before return-ing to their home in Cypress. They are on a motor trip with Mrs. Ramsey and Raymond

Griffin Mrs. Muriel Anderson and Calvin and George Ledford, of Ven-tura, are at the Ledford home on Crescent street, where they were called on account of the death of their mother.

Mrs. Gertrude Baty, of Los Angeles, who visited at the La Rue home on Walker street for a week, have left with Mrs. Hugh granddaughter, Rue and Myrna, for Warner Hot Springs.

Mesdames White, Fuquay and Idyllwild, where Mrs. Reeves ecently purchased a home site and will build a cabin there for mmer occupancy.

BOLSA

BOLSA, June 16 .- Nick Haun, this! be gone three weeks.

at San Juan Hot Springs recently. no evidence of it in Scripture. The mother of C. F. Rathbone On the contrary, when they came causes, and many other false mani-

and Mrs. E. Bogetti.

tained friends, Mrs. Pomeroy and a risen Lord. Mrs. Ward, of Anaheim, as her guests Tuesday.

ents here recently.

CHURCH NOTICES

Quarterly Thursday, June 21, 7:30 p. m. have no fear, but to go and tell the presence of the Master.

ern California conference of Sev enth-Day Adventists at Arlington ion church in Hollywood, will sup- Second Coming of Christ-How Ana will attend a gathering of last night, on the subject: "The The speaker dealt with the ques-

The conference opened Thursday nounced today by Clyde Ashen,

the church, a professional trump- of tents has risen to house the President F. O. Kaps, while S ter, and the orchestra will all hundreds of families attending the Anne's church delegation will be ppear on the program, and among conference from Orange, San Di- headed by the Rev. Father Marino hese are the artists who are ego, Riverside, Imperial and San and President Joe Williams.

This event, to which both men speaker this evening, on the sub-The south half of the park has Sinners Have a Second Chance?" All Orange county Adventist

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

conference and camp meeting.

Fourth Degree Knights of Colum-Beverly Christian church in SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, June bus will escort the distinguished Los Angeles, is the guest speaker of the Home Ecofor the occasion. His subject will nomics section of the San Juan

Constructor Women's club met rebe "The Challenge of the Present Capistrano Woman's club met report to the Men of the Church." Dr. Kleihauer is rated as one of the most popular speakers to men's the most popular speakers to men's organizations, Kenny said. The most popular speakers to men's the most popular speakers to men's the most popular speakers to men's organizations, Kenny said. The most popular speakers to men's the most

Moler represented Cypress at the Valencia festival ball in Fullerton Griday evening.

Name athletic properties of the Holling Control of

to mark the sixtleth anniversary Second Coming; Whether It Is at society with outdoor religious ex-The male chorus of more than the campus of the Southern California Junior college, where a city fornia Junior college, where a city fornia

> One thousand seats have been reserved for the Orange county delegation, and between three and "Sin's Moratorium, Or a tend from Santa Ana. George F Will Ravenskamp of Santa Ana is provincial director for Orange county The ceremonies will cession of more than 400 Holy Name banners and United State flags, followed by lay leaders o the society and color guard of the

new amplifier system in the Greek thereough tour of inspection by F. Members of the Sodalitas from theater will be in use for this thorough tour of inspection by F. Catholic high schools, academies C. R. Cook, Glenn Cook and colleges and Loyola university, to-Harlow Halladay have returned gether with several hundred Boy from a fishing trip to the Bishop Scouts and the hundreds of lads who are participating in the Holy George Corbett left by train re- Name athletic program, will be

> H. McGrath, president of the Holy Name Union, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Evans and will preside, and an outstanding

> > WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Risen Lord

Text: Matt. 28:1-20 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 17.

WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

Calvary was not the end of the disciples, eleven instead of twelve, gospel story. From its shadows into a mountain, and the appeal and its darkness we merge into a of Jesus that they should go forth new dawn.

The closing and permanent chap- teach all nations. Reeves have returned from a trip ter came with the actual dawning launched a world-wide movement. of day as Mary Magdalene and the the significance of which is only other Mary came to the sepulchre beginning even after nearly 2000 before it was fully light, that they years. might be near the place where the Master whom they loved had been this commission and the love and buried.

left on a motor trip into northern hearts of a resurrection, if they man in worldly knowledge is used

is a summer guest here. She re- to anoint the body of Jesus they festations of progress. des in Taft.

Were deeply concerned about the We look forward and we see great stone that sealed the sephow even another 2000 years may formerly Miss Annie Bogetti, spent uichre and about how they should be but a small time to fulfill nayseveral days with her parents, Mr. find someone to roll it away. There thing like the richness of the pur md Mrs. E. Bogetti.

Was not in their hearts any hope poses that are promised in the of finding an unsealed tomb and gospel and that have been ful-

What a touching picture of love life. Bill Wallingford visited his par- and loyalty! If any power might

ing Christ was revealed. First Evangelical church, North should have created in their hearts to have faith? Main and Tenth streets, Rev. E. both fear and joy. They were in Perhaps it is cheering to read W. Matz, minister. Early ser- the presence of an incredible mys- that some doubted even in this vice, 9:25 a. m.; Sunday school, tery, yet the thought that their group of earnest disciples. If we 9:55 a. m.; morning service, 11 Lord was living, and that they ourselves at times doubt, it may Woman's Missionary so- should see him again, was larger give us strength to keep within ciety Golden Jubilee special ser- than any sense of fear or wonder. that circle of disciples where our vice, Mrs. E. Burgi, state presi- Then, as they went to tell the doubts may be turned into glordent, speaker. Christian Endea- disciples, how simple was their jous convictions.

his brethren that they shall see

It is fitting that such a lesson as this should end in the great commission, in the gathering of his in his name and in his power to

We look back and we see all that power back of it have accom-How beautiful an incident is plished in human life; yet we look Here were these women around us in the world and we see an employe of the L. A. Gas and without any expectation that they how sin and selfishness are still company at the Seal would find anything but a sealed established in high places, and Beach plant, and his family have tomb. If there were hope in their how even the very progress of California and Oregon. They will had understood any of the mys- to defeat his highest interests and e gone three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Price were concerning his return, we have power of destructive armaments, the organization of unrighteous

> filled in some measure as the gospel has taken hold of human

bring one back from the dead, We, also, must go with Jesus Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richardson, would it not be the power of into the mountain and receive the of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. such faith and such loyal love? great commission if we would have faith and power. When we tored to Lancaster on a two-day mere coincidence that it was to think of this world that these dissuch women as these that the liv- ciples saw, a world in which their Master had just been spurned and It was not unnatural that the rejected and crucified, should it great emotion of the experience be harder for us than for them

vor, 6:30 p. m. Union service, meeting with Jesus. He confronts There is no place where doubts at Spurgeon M. E. church, 7:30 them, in the way, and, bidding become so small and faith and conference, them "All hail," enjoins them to conviction become so great as in

Orange County Bible Conference Association June 17 to 24, 1934

FIRST ANNUAL SUMMER BIBLE CONFERENCE

Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Main Street at Bishop Santa Ana, California

REV. LEWIS SPERRY CHAFER, D. D. DALLAS, TEXAS, TEACHER

Sunday, June 17th, 3:00 P. M.

"Prophecy Concerning the Gentiles"

Book of Ephesians will be presented During the Week Day Afternoons at 3:00 the

Monday eve. 7:30: "The Convicting Work of the Spirit" Tuesday eve. 7:30: "The Saving Work of God" Wednesday eve. 7:30: "The Keeping Work of God" Thursday eve. 7:30: "The Delivering Work of the Spirit" Friday eve. 7:30: "The Empowering Work of the Spirit" Saturday eve. 7:30: "The Presenting Work".

Sunday, June 24th, 3:00 P. M., "Prophecy Concerning Israel" Dr. Chafer may be heard both Sunday Mornings and Evenings over Radio KREG or at the Ebell Club, 625 French Street

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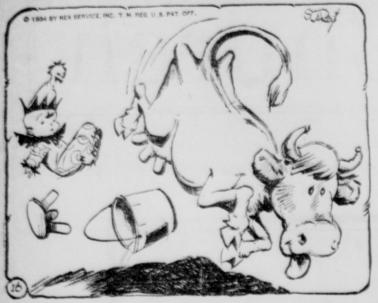
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The pretty maid sat on a stool, "I'll milk the beast just as and shortly said, "Now, as a rule, you've done." Wee Dotty said, bossy stands real still while "This should be fun! I only hope that clumsy Duncy doesn't come I am getting milk from her.

'However, all you Tinies had to harm." best stand far back. 'Twill be to bad, if she starts kicking up her heels. Such things, you know, occur."

Alas, alack. Poor Duncy was a very startled lad because, as soon as he sat down, the milk-maid's cow kicked way up high.

"Aw, she looks too kind." Duncy said. "I'm going up and pat her head. With animals I always can make friends. I'll prove it, I try."

The lad went sprawing on the ground. He sat right up, and looking 'round, said, "I have had my fill of milking. No more will I try."

"There really is no cause for fright. When you talk kindly, you're all right." Then, when he story.) patted bossy, Scouty said, "That's (Copyright, 1984, NEA Service, Inc.)

The milkmaid then said, "Someone run and get some cups.

Twill mean some fun for all of ecause I'm going to fill "If you do what I've asked you

to, when you return I will be through with milking. I am good, you see, and never spill a drop." Wee Scouty ran like every-thing, exclaiming, "I will gladly bring the cups. I'm very thirsts modern home laundry here. W. L. and the milk will taste just fine." Harwood and Frank McDowell reached the milkmaid's have formed a partnership and rehouse and then was shortly run-ning back again. The maid ern equipment for their business

tots, form into a line." Central avenue and the plant will Each Tinymite soon has his fill. be located at the home of one of Then Duncy said. "I want the the partners. A second business venture to start this week in La Habra is the reopening of the picture theater here. The building has been thoroughly renovated by Earl Harthrill of milking your ol' bossy. once lived upon a farm.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



taken as his partner, Charles E. Zaring of Los Angeles.

jumped up and said, "All right, venture. Their office will be at

Club Entertained IRVINE, June 16 .- Mrs. Claudine Irvine entertained members of the Octagon Bridge club with a delightful evening party at her home or North Gilbert avenue this week. After several games of bridge first

prize was awarded to Mrs. A. J.

Woodworth while second prize went

Octagon Bridge

The lad went sprawling on the

LA HABRA, June 16 .- Two La

the La Habra Cleaners on West

mon and Denver Harmon. A larger

R. M. Reed, local attorney, has

to Mrs. L. A. Ford. refreshment tables were centered with vases containing lovely pink rose buds. Those pres- THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) ent were Mrs. Charles Hunt, of Anaheim; Mrs. F. C. Arnim, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Eugene Thomas, of Irvine; Mrs. A. J. Woodworth, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Charles Lake, Mrs. L. A. Ford and Mrs.

WHOLE FAMILY



THEY CERTAINLY LOOK, STEPHEN ... DOESN'T TO YOUR HEART DO HAVE GRAND YOUNGSTERS TIME TOGETHER



WASH TUBBS

A REAL CLUE. SHADY PAST AND USING AN ASSUMED NAME, COMES TO LANE'S OFFICE SHORTLY BEFORE LANE IS MURDERED.



MORNIN', MISS LANE. I CAME FOR A WHY, JOE

COOK SEEMED TERRIBLY UPSET OVER DADDY'S DEATH, AND LAST NIGHT THEY PACKED THEIR THINGS AND LEFT, WITHOUT EVEN SAYING, "GOODBY."

By CRANE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS, DUR BOARDING HOUSE

IT'S FUNNY - YOU'VE WORKED THERE ALL THESE YEARS AND NEVER BEEN PROMOTED, AND YOUR SON GOES THERE TO WORK AND IN THREE MONTHS, IS PROMOTED TO A FOREMAN-THAT'S

QUEER.

I AM-CERTAINLY I AM! WHY, PA, BUT, COMIN' HOME HERE, YOU'RE MAD! TELLIN' HE'S A FOREMAN, YOU SHOULD MAKIN' ME LOOK LIKE A FATHEAD - THEY GIVE BE PROUD OF YOUR SON -TICKLED TO HIM A LITTLE KIDTO HELP HIM IN TH' BLUE PRINT ROOM DEATH! NOW HE'S A BOSS - A FOREMAN - LOOK OUT! HE'LL BUST ON YOU!



BUT, DRAT SURE, I SEE IT, BUT IT TURN IT AROUND AIN'T ANY BIGGERN A PIN GOLD -YOU'RE IN TH' SUN AN' POINT /~YOU SLEDGED YOU'LL SEE A ENOUGH ROCK TO BREAK SO DASHED SPECK FLASH-OUT OF THREE JAILS, TO PRACTICAL AN' IF THAT FIND THIS SPECK OF GOLD! EGAD, DOESN'T AIN'T GOLD, THAT'D RUN ABOUT A FINDING THAT I'LL TRIM YOUR DOLLAR TO TH' TON-AN' BIT OF GOLD LAWN WITH . GIVE YOU A IT'LL COST ABOUT \$20 TO CRACK UP A TON OF THIS MY TEETH THRILLS ROCK! SPECK OF HOPE =

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SAY, THERE'S NOTHING TO SO YOU'VE BEEN THE WAY YOU'RE SUGAR, I'LL BET IT-THIS RACE IS IN THE ANY DAY, ON A BRAGGING AROUND, I BETTING ON BAG, SO WHY NOT NAB YOURSELF, EH? SURE THING! HOPE THE DEACON ALL THE EASY MONEY I CAN GET



By COWAN WELL, YOU'D BETTER WATCH YOUR STEP WITH WINDY! HE'S SMART TRICKY

Eminent Pacifist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

pacifist in the picture? 18 Peg. 14 Track of a wild animal 15 Intention. 16 Still. 17 Selects 19 Not bright 21 You and me. 22 Bard. 23 Russian ruler. 24 Seventh note. 25 Cattle shed.

HORIZONTAL

27 With might.

31 Coffin cloth.

32 Myall tree.

33 Measure of

cloth.

35 Street.

34 To mend.

36 Seed bag.

29 Season

48 Coffee pot. 49 Plug. 50 Card game World War.

37 Rodent. 3\$ Silkworm 40 Fore piece of a back it. VERTICAL 44 Rowing device. 45 To compress. 2 Composition.

47 Thick shrub. 4 Within. 5 Resembling ashes. 52, 53 She suggest- 7 Cry of a dove. noun.

expedition 9 Kind of fighters. 43 Smell. 54 She persuaded 10 Mother. Henry - to 11 In the middle 45 Court (abbr.). 12 To eject brought up

17 Maize. 18 South America 20 She was Hungary's --- to Switzerland. 22 Bucket. 25 Formal dance 26 An item. 28 Steeped barley 29 Dandy. 30 Rumanian coins.

> 34 To decay. 36 Nominal value. 37 Genus of frogs. 38 God of love. 39 Kafir warriors. 41 Neuter pro-42 Song sung by one voice.

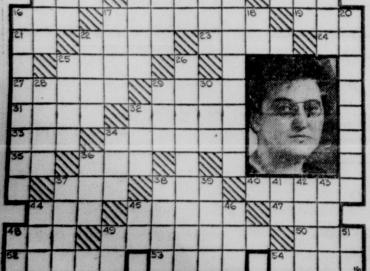
44 Metallic rock. 46 Energy. 48 Above. 49 Southeast. 51 Natural power.

HOW DO YOU LOOK I LOOK GRAND, SON .. SHADYSIDE'S MOM? I DO HOPE YOUNGER YOU WIN SET IS ALL THE PRIZE! EXCITED OVER MIG BEATON'S MASQUERADE PARTY





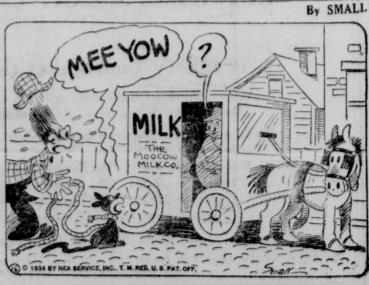


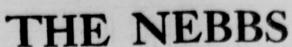


SALESMAN SAM









SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1934

By Sol Hess



TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox



Radio News Late Anaheim News

BROADCAST ON

sode of the Edward Lynn dramatiation of the life Reosevelt on the C.B.S. "Romantic Presidents" series, the political setting will be the Russian Japanese War. Roosevelt, fearing an international war, is depicted as the mediator of peace.

In this episode Marjory Lee, as coast NBC network including announced. Alice Roosevelt, will take the kFI, leading feminine role. Miss Lee served her dramatic apprenticeship George Jessel and Francesca

Mr. Lynn confesses that this

A recognized critic has paid high tribute to Mr. Lynn's adherence to fact by using the script of an episode as a history text.

ON CORN GROWING

during the Agricultural Extension p. m. Sunday. Service broadcast from KREG at 12 noon Monday.

time on the local station.

RADIO FEATURES Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

ballads.

Through," will be sung by Grete Stueckgold feature a salon orchestral group her program with Andre Kos- of strings, pipe organ and harp telanetz' orchestra and chorus and will be under the direction over the Columbia network in- of Frederick Starke. The works cluding KHJ at 5 this evening. The Detroit Symphony orches-

Kolar, in a broadcast over the music of Sigmund Romberg. Columbia network including KHJ at 5:30 this evening. The entire 12 weeks series will originate in Madame the Ford Gardens at the World's Heink will sing Tchaikovsky's be-

Famous theatrical stars of yesterday will revive their best loved Detwork including KFI. roles and scenes for radio lis- er solo will be "Irish Love Song" teners in Famous Acts of the by Lang. theater, a one-hour broadcast to be heard over an cluding KFI at 6:30 tonight. De-Hopper, Fritzi Scheff, Gus

sings duets with himself, Geren gram, singing "Son of the Sun." be a novel feature of the Carefree Carnival over KFI at 8:15 tonight. Cannan, who discovered as a child his unique ability to produce two tones at the same time, was engaged for this single appearance on the Carnival after giving a demonstration to a group of NBC engineers.

The National Barn Dance. broadcast over a coast-to-coast NBC network including KFI from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., every Saturday, will be repeated for NBC Western Division stations from be a half-hour presentation. 9 to 10 tonight. The later program is being broadcast on this occasion because mountain and tenor of the C.B.S. air lanes,

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman discusses last Mexican governor. the more insistent demand for higher integrity among public

The Compinsky Trio will play a C minor opus 66, over the

Washington, who is credited with Friday in the Epworth hall. Mrs. being the founder of the move- Emma Simmons cut and shared a ment for the observance of Fa- birthday cake which was given to ther's Day, will be presented over an NBC network including KECA

will broadcast the second concert of its summer series from the Ford Gardens at the Exposition of Progress, Chicago, over the Columbia network including KHJ at 11 a. m. Sunday.

Joe Penner, as host at a picnic, ond and Mrs. I. Thomas, low. will find himself in difficulties Others present were Mrs. Ed. with ants in the maple syrup and Sigmund, Mrs. Lester Baldwin, of playful cows in the pasture dur- Alhambra; Mrs. Norfleet Callicott. ing the Bakers Broadcast at 3:30 of Whittier, and Mrs. William Hib-D. m. Sunday over a coast-to- bard.

Market News Broadcast At 12:15 p. m.

n the stock market and grain market quotations are advised that beginning Mon-day they will be broadcast from KREG immediately after the early afternoon news broadcast which starts at

The market reports are furnished by Wm. Cavalier and Co. and the Rosenbaum Grain Corporation respectlively, both of Santa Ana.

Frank E. Lindgren, Pastor:

RADIO

PROGRAMS

8:30 Buddy Forster, Tenor. (CBS) 8:45 Organ Recital. (CBS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1934

4:30 Selected Classics.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS NEIGHBORING STATIONS 4 To 5 P. M. KFWB—Baseball continued;

KFI-4:45, Orphan Annie, KTM-DeWitte Hagar; 4:15, Re-

this coming week.

Lenni will play the parts of a Bible conference in Santa Ana Night Club patrons in a dramadramatization has been the most difficult of all his biographical difficult Johnny Green's "Night Club ing today who can remember Suite" on "The Voice of Colum-bia" program over KHJ at 4 p. fought for him, and in such work authenticity is paramount.

"Linen and Silver," "Table for

From the grotto of the Sanctuary of Our Sorrowful Mother in The drama is scheduled at 9:30 Portland, another in the series of 'Your Mother and Mine" programs will be presented by the Servite Fathers and released over KHJ at 5 p. m. Sunday.

Marion Claire, tall, blonde young soprano who has achieved international reputation in grand opera, and who also is well known for her light opera, concert and radio performances, will be the guest soloist on the Chevrolet W. M. Cory, Assistant Farm program with Victor Young's orAdvisor for Orange County, will speak on "Growing Sweet Corn" coast network including KFI at 6 10:30-11:00 Lois Deering at the Organ.

When Roland Young, stage and screen star, appears as guest artst in the Hall of Fame program, The agricultural broadcasts are screen star, appears as guest artscheduled each Monday at that ist in the Hall of Fame program, broadcast over an NBC network including KFI at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, he will present an original dramatic sketch entitled "The Best Man Wins."

A new series of programs, "The Salon Ensemble." One of the loveliest of Ameri- debut from 6:45 to 7 p. m. Sunday over KHJ. The program will of a different favorite composer will be played on each program. Margaret Messor Morris and Earl tra will begin a series of sum- Hunsaker will be the soloists. ner concerts, conducted by Victor Sunday's program will feature the

> Ernestine Schumann-Kennt" during her broadcast at 7:15 p. m. Sunday over an NBC

With Enrico Caruso jr. as NBC coast-to-coast network in- guest star on a screen interview, the Merrymakers will concentrate upon a "Say It With Edwards, Cissie Loftus, Donald theme in their performance over Brian and Ethel Jackson are on KHJ at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Marshall Sohl, tenor, recent Seattle Civic Opera star, also will ap-A 21-year-old boy who actually pear as guest artist on the pro-

KREG NOTES

Sheriff's office will speak on the duties and services of peace officers during the civic broad-cast from KREG Monday at

Lois Deering, favorite C. B. S. organiste, will be heard in three recitals tonight on KREG at 7, 8 and 10:30. Each program will

coast stations will not be avail- will offer "Cielito Lindo" and the able at the usual hour, due to a Italian song "O Sole Mio" tonight special broadcast from New York. on KREG, starting at 8:30. The Latin numbers are favorites of Forster who is a descendant of "Souls Not For Sale," in which Governor Pio Pico, California's

Another program of classics. servants today, will be the sub- featuring famous concertos, symject of the Sunday Forum ad- phony selections and masterpieces fress to be delivered over an by famous composers is pro NBC network including KFI at grammed for KREG listeners at 9 a. m. Monday under the title of "Musical Masterpieces."

CHURCH CLASS MEETS ORANGE, June 16.-Work was olumbia network including KHJ furthered on various sewing projects of members of the Dorcas Sunday school class of the First Mrs. Bruce Dodds of Spokane, Methodist church when they met

Members present were Mrs. Eva Lawrence. KF—National Barn Dance. Sraden, Mrs. Susan Boyles, Mrs. KMPC — Records: 9:30, Swedish and KFSD during a special Fa-Braden, Mrs. Susan Boyles, Mrs. her's Day program at 10 a. m. Potts, Mrs. Elizabeth Braisher. Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs. George Harnkins, Mrs. Jennie Archibald, Mrs. The Detroit Symphony orches- Alice Evans, Mrs. Sara Yost, Mrs. conducted by Victor Kolar, Emma Simmons, Mrs. J. E. Park,

tra at 3 p m. Sunday over an during the afternoon and prizes NBC network including KFI.

went to Mrs. Ben Vandenberg, high; Mrs. James Whitelock, sec-

SERVICES FROM NEW OFFICERS CHURCH TO BE OF ELKS LODGE

ANAHEIM June 16 .- Standing Services of the Calvary Church committees for Anaheim Lodge of of Santa Ana tomorrow will be Elks have been announced by as follows, according to Reverend Exalted Ruler Gilbert U. Kraemer following his installation Wednes-11 a. m.: Dr. Lewis S. Chafer, day night, Thomas L. McFad-President of the Evangelical Theo- den, past district deputy grand logical College of Dallas, Texas, exalted ruler acted as installing will speak. His subject was not officer and was assisted by past exalted rulers of the Anaheim 7:30 p. m.: Dr. Chafer will lodge.

speak on "The Finished Work of Christ." The speaker is to conduct pointed by Kraemer were: Sickness and distress, Arthur M. Bradley; Social and Both services tomorrow will be Welfare, B. Franklin Mattox; Entertainment. H. E. W. Barnes: New Membership and Reinstatement, L. P. Bonnet; Lapsation, John McCarthy; Dance, J. Wagoner; Nosebag, V. W. Koehler; Card Parties, Dr. Neville; Pool and Billiards; Elliott; Glee Club, C. W. Jones; Presiding Justice, L. A. Lewis Special Degree Team, C. A. Cra-Drum and Bugle Corps Jean Arroues: Interlodge Activi ties and Visitation, L. A. Lewis Property and Decorations, John

KREG
SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1934
P. M.
5:00 Popular Hits of the Day
5:30 Dinner Hour Presentation,
6:00 "Hawalian Dreams", (CBS)
6:15 Popular Presentation,
6:30 Late News of Orange County,
6:45 Hillbilly Songs,
7:00 Organ Recital, (CBS)
7:30 Popular Hits of the Day,
8:00 Lois Deering at the Organ.
(CBS) W. Millings. Other officers installed Wed nesday night were: A. M. Bradley, esteemed leading knight; Leo J. Friis, esteemed loyal knight; B. F. Mattox, esteemed lecturing knight; Harry Campbell, esquire; Dr. R. V. Green chaplin: Evan S. Alsip, secretary A. H. G. Osborne, trustee; William Bielefelt, tiler, and Jacobson, inner guard.

least six semesters, according to record. J. C. Clayes, principal of the school. The awards were made Thursday night at a banquet in the high school cafeteria.

Lindgren, pastor.

12:15-12:45 Gus Mack, the Funny Paper Man.

7:00 Instrumental Classics.

7:30 Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.

8:45 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.

9:30 "Romantic Presidents." (CBS)

10:30-11:00 Selected Classics.

MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1934

A. M.

9:00 Musical Masterpieces.

9:45 Popular Hits of the Day.

10:30 "Morning Sunshine." (SCN)

10:50 Bock Review by Mary Burke King.

11:20 Instrumental Classics.

11:30 Jeanie Worth, Vocalist. (CBS)

11:45 Instrumental Classics.

12:30 Agricultural Extension Service

Broadcast: "Corn."

12:15 Late News of Orange County.

12:25 Stock Market Quotations.

12:35 Musical Comedy Selections.

1:30 Concert Program.

1:30 Civic Broadcast: "Duties of Peace Officers." (CBS)

1:45 Walter Schumann, Vocalist.

(CBS)

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(CBS) The students receiving the honor awards are: Anita Lee Androus, Ida Aspelin ,Dorothy Stoll and Billie Nelson who have been on the honor roll for seven semesters and Elizabeth Heckman who has been on the roll six Peace Officers." (CBS)
1:45 Walter Schumann, Vocalist.
.(CBS)
2:00 Popular Presentation.
2:30 Spanish Melodies.
3:00 Concert Program.
3:45 Popular Hits of the Day.
4:00 Hi-Hi Cafe All Request Prize

12:40, Merle Carlson's Orchestra, KFAC—Hoot Owls.

lay Forum; 10, Tom-tom to Symphny; a lecture by Maurice Zam; 0:30, Concert Artists; 11, Melodians; 1:30, Dancing Shadows.

Afternoon — 12, Countess De Li Guera, concert pianist; 12:15, Organ Recital; 12:30, U. S. C. College of Mus-Recital; 12:30, U. S. C. College of Music Program; 1, Sunday Vespers; 1:30, International Tidbits; 1:45, Boyer Rendezvous; 2, Organ Recital; 2:30, Singable Songs; 3, Silken Strings; 3:30, Baker's Broadcast; 4, Chase and Sanborn Program; 5, Manhattan Merry-Go-Round; 5:30, American Album of Familiar Music.

Evening — 6, Chevrolet Program; 6:30, Hall of Fame; 7, Irene Beasley; 7:15, Madam Schumann-Heink; 7:30, Makers of History; 8, Adventures in Health; 8:15, Sherlock Holmes; 8:45, Misha Gegna, cellist; 9, University of California Program; 9:30, Gene Austin with Candy and Coco; 10, Reporter of ords. KHJ-Morton Downey; 4:45, "Lookng at Life." KFAC-Opera Hour; 4:30, Air Ca-

ets.
KECA—Records; 4:30, Dot Kay.
5 TO 6 P. M.
KFWB—Records.
KMTR—Stuart Hamblen et al.
KFI —H armonists; 5:30, Beatrice airfax.

KHJ—Grete Stueckgold; 5:30, Deroit Symphony orchestra.

KFAC—Christian Science Church;

15, Radio Typing club; 5:30, Radio with Candy and Coco; 10, Reporter of the Air; 10:15, Bridge to Dreamland

KHJ SUNDAY PROGRAMS School.
KECA—Records; 5:15, Admiral Jos.
M. Reeves; 5:30, Temple Baptist
Program; 5:45, Records.
6 TO 7 P. M.
KFWB—Press Radio News: 6:05,
Records, 6:15, Eddie Eben; 6:45, Har-Morning — 8:00, Sunday 30, Madison Ensemble; 8:45, Morning — 8:00, Sunday Comies; 8:30, Madison Ensemble; 8:45, H. V. Kaltenborn; 9, Church of the Air; 9:30, The Compinsky Trio; 10, Edith Murray, songs; 10:15, Randall String Trio; 10:30, Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man, with Irving Kaufman; 11, Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Afternoon — 12, Buffalo Variety Workshop; 12:30, Oregon on Parade; 1. Playboys, "Six Hands on Two Pianos"; 1:15, Jurion Hockstra, baritone; 1:30, Professor Lindsley—"The Story of Old Hymns.'; 2, Poet's Gold —Poetry Reading by David Ross; 2:15 Rabbi Magnin; 2:30, Irvin Aaronson's Commanders; 3, Peter the Great —Historical Drama; 3:30, Catholic Mission Hour; 3:45, Newspaper Adventures; 4, Voice of Columbia — with George Jessel; 5, Sanctuary Symphony; 5:30, Waring Pennsylvanians.

Evening — 6, Wayne King's Orchestra; 6:30, Salone Moderne; 6:45, Musical Program; 7, Romance of Travel; 7:30, Merrymakers; 8:30, Orville Knapp's Orchestra; 11:30, Orville Knapp's Orchestra; 11:30, Orville Knapp's Orchestra; 11:30, Orville Knapp's Orchestra. KMTK-Hawaiians: 6:15, Records, News. FI—Lenny Hayton's orchestra; DeWolf Hopper; Fritzie Scheff; Rus Edwards.

KHJ—6:30, Elder Michaux.

KHAC—Press Radio News; 6:15, Hisports; 6:30, Bar association; 6:45, Country Church.

KECA—Folklorists; 6:15, Press Radio News; 6:30, String Trio.

7 TO 8 P. M.

KFWB—American Weekly; 7:15, Pioneers; 7:30, Juvenile Revue.

KMTR—7:30, Mr. Bull and "8-Ball." 45. Transcription. KHJ—Sylvia Froos; 7:15, F. E. ioldstone; 7:30, Glen Gray's orches-ra; 7:45, Johnny Johnson's Orches-KFAC-Country Church; 7:30, Male tuartet; 7:45, Astronomy, Quartet; 7:45, Astronomy. KECA—Raine Bennett; 7:30, Organ. 8 TO 9 P. M. KFWB—Ronadio's Orchestra; 8:30. nadlo's Orchestra; 8:30, dusical Newsy. KMTR—Organ; 8:30, Buddy Forster; 45, Organ. KF1—Floyd Cibbons; 8:15, Carefree

KEI MONDAY PROGRAMS Carnival.

KMPC—8:30, Church of Open Door.

KTM—Camp Meetling.

KHJ—Gus Arnheim; 8:30, Irving

Aaronson's Orchestra.

KFAC — Elizabeth Sieger: 8:30,

"Gems of Destiny."

KECA — Playground Department

Musical Program; 8:30, Records.

9 TO 10 P. M.

KFWB—Ed Fitzpatrick's Orchestra;

9:30, Kay Kyser's Orchestra.

KMTR—Press Radio News; 9:10,

Ted White; 9:15, Records; 9:30, Jean

Lawrence. Tabernacle.

KTM-Dr. Arthur U. Michelson;
9:30, Epic program; 9:45, Transcrip-

CANDIDATE Ed. D. Marion of Anaheim who today announced

his candidacy for constable to succeed himself.



ANAHEIM, June 16.—Ed. D. Marion, one of the oldest constables in point of service in Orange county has announced his candidacy for re-election in Anaheim township. Marion was first appointed deputy constable under A. W. Wood in 1918 and served in that capacity for four years. When Wood resigned Marion ran for the office and was elected in the primaries.

He has been a resident Orange county for 47 years and

day to continue their meetings and State Assemblyman J. J. break. This decision was reached awards will be presented after the at the regular business meeting speaking program has been comand social hour held in the pleted. church. Plans for summer activities have not yet been dis- at 3:50 p. m. with a concert by

Schmelzer, pastor of the church, who gave several readings. The women spent an hour quilting and were served refreshments by the hostesses, Mrs. Anna Schafer, Mrs. Nina Bamesberger, Mrs. G. A. Suhr, Mrs. Henry Willars, Mrs. Martha Strudthoff, and Mrs. Eric Winger.

Military guests or honor. Following Stand of N J ... 475, Scoony Cacuum ... 174, Scoony Cacuum ... 17

EBELL SECTION TO END YEAR'S WORK

of the breakfast study section of spection. Following the inspection Anaheim Ebell club will close the colors will be received, the their year next Thursday when companies will stand retreat and they are guests of Mrs. Inez Yeats pass in review. At the close of the Clark in Hollywood.

home of Mrs. Clark at 11:30, ac- school year. cording to Mrs. Eva Boyd, sec- Honor guests at the ceremony tion leader, and will bring their will include the following army own covered dishes. Members of officers: the section desiring transporta- Brig. Gen. Walter P. Story, ortion are urged to notify Mrs. Comdg. 80th Brig., N. G.; Col. "The Boyd or Mrs. J. S. Van Wagoner. Henry A. Ripley, U. S. A., Ex. Off.

Berry Grower Is

r, appeared yesterday before Lt. Col. Raymond I. Folliner, A.

Justice of the Peace Charles G., 1st Div; Lt. Col. D. J. Brady, G-4.

Kuchel and was fined \$50 for 91st Div; Lt. Col. Harry G. Upplacing inferior berries in the bottom of boxes with better qual
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ANAHEIM, June 16 .- High milihas many friends active in seek- tary officials of the west coast ANAHEIM, June 16. - Five ing his re-election. Being well- will be guests of honor tomorrow honor students of the Anaheim informed in civil procedure as afternoon at the closing exercises Union High school have been well as being capable in handling of St. Catherine's Military Acadawarded gold seals for having criminal cases Marion said that emy, according to an announcebeen on the honor rolls for at he is seeking re-election on his ment today by Maj. D. M. Healy, commandant of the school. The list of honored guests will be headed by Brig. Gen. Walter P. Story, commanding officer of the 80th Brigade, California National Following the paying of military onors by the cadet band and four

companies of cadets the companies will pass in review. Later they will be addressed by Edward W. Tref, representing Gov. Frank F. Mer-ANAHEIM, June 16 .- Members riam, the Rev. Hugh Duce, S. J., the Dorcas society of Zion president of Loyola University, Lutheran church decided Thurs- District Attorney S. B. Kaufman the summer without a Boyle. Commissions, warrants and Vanadium TOBACO and

cussed.

Following the business session members of the society were entertained by the Rev. H. G. Schmelzer, pastor of the church, who gave several readings. The the band concert the cadet com-

petitive drill the four companies will give an exhibition at battalion drill with Acting Cadet Major Robert Jones in command. Students of the school will also give

dents of the school will also give an exhibition of calisthenics.

Following an address of welcome to the honored guests by Mayor Charles Mann of Anaheim, drill call will sound and the companies will form for inspection. Following the inspection the colors will be received, the companies will stand retreat and pass in review. At the close of the program cadet buglers will sound Dow Jones averages: June 16, 1934: ANAHEIM, June 16 .- Members the companies will form for inprogram cadet buglers will sound The women are to meet at the taps marking the close of the

1st Res. Dist.; Col. Dwight M. Green, Comdg. 364th Inf.; Col Harcourt Hervey, Comdg. 160th Inf., N. G.; Col. Walter A. Mc-Fined By Judge Cord, Comdg. 363rd Inf.; Col. Jack L. Hastle, Comdg. 323rd Cavalry;

killed yesterday when his automobile was struck by a Santa Fe
train and hurled 1600 feet, will
be held Monday morning at 10:30
o'clock at Backs, Terry and Campbell's mortuary in Anaheim, according to Coroner Earl Abbey.
While funeral arrangements have
not been completed, tentative plans
call for the service to be conlater for the service to the service to the service to the service to 18 lbs.

George C. Klein, 349th Eng.; 1st
Lieut. Go. W. Stone, 363

Financial and Market News

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Ches and Ohio . . . 48% BUILDING PERMITS | SANTA ANA | 1921—1259 | permits | \$2,058,248 | 1922—1548 | permits | \$3,771,831 | 1923—1655 | permits | \$5,166,837 | 1924—943 | Dermits | \$2,089,446 | 1925—797 | permits | \$2,226,218 | 1926—666 | permits | \$1,502,085 | 1927—594 | permits | \$1,448,217 | 1928—649 | permits | \$1,685,658 | 1929—871 | permits | \$1,812,256 | 1930—907 | permits | \$2,149,941 | 1931—649 | permits | \$21,49,941 | 1931—649 | permits | \$237,257 | 1583—1486 | permits | \$488,229 | Nthn Pfd . . . it Nthn Pfd 24 2:
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(By United Press)
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
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Inder Grades

The Board of Trustees of Ocean
View School District will receive
bids for the construction of a frame
and stucco Toilet and Shower Buildling at Ocean View.

Bids must be enclosed in a sealed
envelope properly endorsed "Bid for
Toilet Building" addressed to reach
the office of Frank Bids must be enclosed in a sealed envelope properly endorsed "Bid for envelope properly endorsed "Bid for Toilet Building" addressed to reach the office of Frank Lansdown, Architect, 214 Commercial Bidg., Architect, 214 Commercial Bidg., Santa Ana, not later than 12 noon on Saturday, June 30, 1934.

Plans and specification may be seen, and copies may be obtained from the office of the Architect on payment of a deposit of \$10.00.

Contractor shall pay his employees engaged on this work the prevailing rate of wages, which shall be not less than the following wage per day of eight hours.

Skilled Mechanics—Not less than \$5.00 per day.

Skilled Helper—Not less than \$5.00 per day.

Common Laborer—Not less than

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3334 Common Laborer—Not less than
34.00 per day.
The Board reserves the right to
reject any and all bids.
(Signed) VERNON C. HEIL,
Clerk to Board of Trustees, Ocean View School.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney,

No. A-2146
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

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10 f California in and for the County of Orange.
11 the Matter of the Estate of W.
S. Chandler, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the undersigned administrator with
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the will annexed of the estate of
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ords of Orange County, California.

The terms and conditions of sale to be cash, lawful money of the United States.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of S. M. Davis, Room 2, Bank of America Building, 116 West Fourth street, Santa Ana, California, or may be delivered to Leo V. Myers, administrator with the will annexed, personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, and will be received at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale and before the making of the sale.

Dated: June 13th, 1934.

LEO V. MYERS.

Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of W. S. Chandler, deceased.

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KFWB—Press Radio News; 10:15,
Organ, 10:30, George Hamilton's Orchestra.

KFI—Argentine Trio; 10:30, Harry
Barris' Orchestra. KHJ MONDAY PROGRAMS
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Leric Carison's Orchestra; 10:30, Orchestra from Pasadena.
KFZ—Leon Hereford's Orchestra.
KECA—Records; 10:30, Hal Grayson's Orchestra.

11 TO 12 MIDNIGHT
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KKHZ—It'is Arnheim's Or CLUB ENTERTAINED ANAHEIM, June 16.—Inquest into the death of Carl Mohr, 31, killed yesterday when his automobile was struck by a Santa Fe train and hurled 1600 feet will Countess Olga Albani, popular LA HABRA, June 16 .-- Mrs. young lyric soprano and one of Lambert Vandenberg was hostess radio's leading singers, will make recently to the members of the a guest appearance with Charles Young Matrons' club. A bridge Previn's Silken Strings orches- party was arranged for the guests







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DRIVING to Phoenix about Tuesday Take 3 or 4. Phone 785-M.

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WILL care for aged, chronic, etc. MALE—Nervous or mental patients given personal care. Private coun-try place. Reasonable. Box 482, Huntington Beach.

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'32 Chevrolet Cabriolet
'32 Ford De Luxe Coupe
'32 Ford De Luxe Spt. Roadster
'28 Chevrolet Sedan
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1930 Ford Coupe

Original purchaser turned this car in to us. Very small mileage. Ex-cellent condition throughout. \$265

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USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 500 up.
Will retread your tires or buy
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A-1 condition. Sacrifice price. 303
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TWO or four wheel trailers, cheap
Leonard's Garage, Garden Grove.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

7ANT '30 Ford Spt. Coupe or Rdst for cash. Dick Jewell, 801 W North, Anaheim.

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WANT—Model maker, teachers of visional education, taxidermist, molders. Apply Y. M. C. A. tonight

17 Situations Wanted-

(Employment Wanted)

Female

WANTED—Washing and Ironing by experienced laundress. 533 Balboa St., Costa Mesa. POSITION as cook, exp. and ref. Write P. O. Box 431, Garden Grove

STUDENT typist wants work through summer. Recommended. 313 West

DRY WASH, 24 lbs. blankets included, 90c. Phone 3096-W.

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11a Trucks, Trailers,

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1933 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan. This car new in January, 1934. Equip-with radio, oversized genera-and battery, dual horns, dual lights, fender lights. Many er accessories. Be sure and

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Reid Motor Co. Fifth and Spurgeon. Phone 258.

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I have added some nice clean late nodel cars to my already attractive tock of choice buys and I think it would be well worth your time to rould be well worth your time to ook them over.

33 Plymouth P. D. Coupe. R. S. \$725

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32 Chayrolet Sedan \$575 OR SALE-1928 Chevrolet Sedan, Sour Clean Packards and Cadillacs Salas, after 5 p. m. 470 So. Grand, Jack Willey, 107 S. Main

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DEMONSTRATING work, any appliance, several years experience as home service director large utility company. 516 Lime. company, 516 Lime,
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WOMAN, 45, wishes position, housekeeper. Can sew, drive car. Phone
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LADY, unencumbered, nurse, com-panion, or hskpr. in motherless home. Phone 2305-W.

18 Situations Wanted -Male (Employment Wanted)

Work Wanted can furnish labor for all kinds work skilled or unskilled for of work skilled or unskilled "building repairs," ranch, gardy yard, clerical or domestic. Sat factory work at satisfactory co Associated Unemployed Unit No. 1202 West 4th St. Phone 4823. ack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work Furn, repair, 342 W. 18th, 1867-M NOTICE—Contractors and persons wanting skilled carpenters; Carpenters Local No. 1815. 4342-R. FOR LAWN WORK and renovating,

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ORANGE COUNTY MUST BE KEPT CLEAN

The other evening The Register wrote ediorially on some facts that were presented to the Law Enforcement League of Orange couny by the sheriff.

These facts, together with evidence that The Register had in hand before, pointed very clearly to an attempt being made by gambling and other forces to get control of law enforcement agencies in the county. We pointed this out in an editorial.

printing it herewith. It follows:

"Various rumors that liquor and gambling interests of Los Angeles are seeking a foothold in Orange county and to that end are engaged in a conspiracy to unseat the law enforcement officials whom they cannot control, were brought into the open by the County Law Enforcement League investigation.

"If there is a basis of fact for such rumors-and recent events seem to indicate that there is a planned effort to break down the effectiveness of the sheriff's office -it is time for the people of the county to turn their attention to the situation.

"In Orange county we cannot permit those interests which seek profit through the subversion of law and the corruption of our citizenship to gain a foothold.

"The county has always been free from protected vice and can remain free with reasonable vigilance.

"It by no means follows that Sheriff Tackson is the only man who could effectively fight such interests; but he is the man who is being placed 'on the spot' and it is certain that the gambling and liquor interests will gain little if the decent people of the county come to believe that he is the object of such a con-

"It is also certain that, to gain any foothold in this county, these interests must first remove the present sheriff. Whatever objections may be advanced against him, his integrity is above challenge and while he remains in office, underworld interests must seek other fields of operation. Orange county is not available for

"Without regard to the political hopes of individuals, the people of Orange county must meet the challenge of those who would break down the safeguards of law.'

The Register does not believe that the editorial department of a newspaper should be used by its publisher to support friends and oppose those who may be unfriendly.

It has editorially endeavored to foster certain principles in government and ideals in social life, and to do so it has favored those men for public office, where there was any difference between candidates, who more nearly represented the purposes and ideals for which the paper was contending.

The field for public service ought to be open to all men, and with those equally prepared and whose aim is the highest form of service to the community, the enginery of a Very few men are actively worth much to the other.

When the interest of the taxpayer, or the principles of law, the support of our finest ideals and institutions, are embodied in one or more candidates, and are not so typified in other candidates, there is an obligation on all citizens who are familiar with such facts to point them out.

This The Register will continue to do, realizing that the masses of the people have not the means of knowing the facts as thoroughly as those who give their lives to the gathering and publishing of news.

PASSION-AROUSING PLOT FAILS IN ORANGE COUNTY

We were glad to note that the sheriff called attention to the general peaceful times in Orange county, compared with the conditions in some of our surrounding counties, where hatred has been aroused and hostility created by charges, incriminations and recriminations from one group to another respecting labor.

There was a well-laid plan, that was being carried out, to create this same condition in Orange county. And a wonderful service was rendered this county when our sheriff served three kinds of neighing." Cats produce 15 sounds, notice upon all people that he was going to fulfill his oath of office and uphold the constitution and the law and protect everyone, everywhere, in the exercise of their rights under the law and the constitution.

It is not difficult to arouse the passions of men, through misinformation and untruth, so that they will reach the point that, in the interest of institutions which they cherish, they will commit violence in order to protect their cherished institutions, which, however mistaken they may be, they have been made to must be mixed with related circumstances and believe by misstatements are in danger. This is much common sense, if they are to be helpful.

the way all forms of war are carried on. Those who are interested in armament will cause the statement to be given out that another nation is arming or that another nation is stir- bring death; injury and destruction of property. ring up animosity against our own. In conse- Contrast was made with the records of horse and quence of this, appropriations are made for the buggy days. army and navy. Then the potential "enemy" speedy automobile, too much danger and too much notes it and, without one of the charges against negligence. Well-considered effort is being made him in the first instance being true, he becomes everywhere to reduce this hazard. But it is not aroused and starts to arm. So the arming clear thinking to convict the arming enemy with the bald statement that it is responcontinues until finally, in the hates that have sible for half the accidents. If 99 per cent of the en created, war breaks out.

The Register knew full well that there was chairs tomorrow, we should see a record comparable to that just quoted. We would have our speeders and light crashers and hit-skippers as revealed the actual facts. Those who had usual, not as deadly, of course, but as numerous.

ulterior purposes in creating false impressions have not liked the work that The Register did at that time. But frankly we conceive it to be as good a service as this paper ever rendered upon any proposition since its beginning. We think the conditions in Orange county prove it. We appreciate the part that the sheriff contributed toward that end.

UNIQUE PARK RULES

The Department of Public Parks of New York City has drawn up a new set of rules The Orange News, we find, on the same day to govern the people making use of the parks wrote along the same lines, and their editorial of the city. One of them prohibits "arguing is so strikingly similar in tone that we are with, inciting, or abusing any bird or animal in the park or the zoo.

The language of the last two prohibitions is clear, but we fail to understand how a bird or an animal can be argued with. It has never occurred to us that it is possible to argue with a hawk, or a pheasant, or an eagle, or a mon-

Birds and animals need to be protected against those who would taunt them or poke at them. We cannot conceive that an argument with a bear or a monkey could have much effect upon them one way or another.

Another one of the rules requires that no one can carry a bouquet of flowers into any public park. It can be checked at the entrance as umbrellas and packages are checked in museums, but not carried into the park.

This, of course, is to prevent the picking of flowers within the limits of the park. No one can get away with a nice bouquet on leaving the parks of New York with the excuse that he carried it in.

Such rules ought be unnecessary, but we know they are not. Never, perhaps, will all people be educated to respect property rights in a park or out of it.

It may be added that it is still permissible to feed peanuts to the elephant and to the monkey, and to debate with the parrot. But it will not be permissible to poke the seal with a stick to see him hop into the water, or pull the monkey's tail to hear him squeal.

This may spoil the enjoyment of some folks. We are inclined to believe, however, that it meets the wishes of the animals and the birds, and also the great masses of the people who visit the parks.

JUSTICE HOLMES STILL GOING STRONG AT 94

Justice Holmes, retired, of the United States Supreme court reached his 94th birthday last week enjoying life as usual. He is reported as having sent a greeting to a friend of 76a mere boy to the aged jurist-advising him to

No one has a better right to give that advice. Until nearly his 90th birthday, the distinguished justice carried on his work as a member of the court. At that age he had earned a vacation from the arduous duties of his high office. Not many can carry on so long. In these days, when the retiring age is being quite generally fixed at 65, Justic Holmes is a marvel.

society at that extreme age. Because he continued to function satisfactorily through the eighties, is no reason to believe that all men should continue on so long. Most men and women do well to recognize that there comes a time much before the eighties or the nineties when the younger generation should be permitted to have their fling in the world's great battlefield of life.

Animals Dumb? No! -Pomona Progress-Bulleti

The average man or woman who likes animale and is convinced that his or her pet understands a half dozen familiar commands may be surprised to learn that several "animal dictionaries" have been written.

Gabriele D'Annunzio, the Italian poet, has announced that he will include a complete glossary of the canine language in his new book, "Lives of Illustrious Dogs." The book is to be modeled after can't find anybody else with brains enough.

Plutarch's "Lives." Other animals whose vocabularies have been recorded are the monkey, the horse and the cat. An dime American woman, Miss Blanch W. Learned, was panzee, together with the meaning of each. Other

moset language and 14 of the gibbon's. The horse is said to speak with "six words and according to the experts, each with its distinct interpretation. There are 12 "words" in the hen's vocabulary and 5 in the rooster's.

From all this it seems that it is high time that the phrase, "our dumb friends," went into discard It was always a libel.

Automobile Death List Commands Attention San Bernadlino Sun

Statistics may seldom be taken "straight," but According to the report of a casualty company to the convention of the National Accident and Health association, automobile accidents comprise 49.7 per cent of all the mishaps in the United States that

Everyone agrees that there is danger in the clear thinking to convict the automobile as an people of the United States were placed in wheel

The Best News We Could Read Right Now



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

ON RECEIVING A TRAVEL BROCHURE

Dear Messrs. Tourists Agents: I quite agree with you That some day I, Should fare this wide world through I'd like to visit China, I want to see Japan, I yearn to go To Mexico As well as Hindustan.

Your brochures are alluring; I'd love to climb the Alps, And spots where Reds With feathered heads Took one another's scalps. I long to visit Egypt And elimb a pyramid; Had I my way Some early day I'd be the Travelled Kid.

One thing alone restrains me What time I pine to roam; If it did not I'd quit the spot That I perchance call home. I'd swarm up Chimborazo View Greenland's fields of ice, If but I had

To ante up the price.

ALWAYS A CATCH

You can buy a whole island in the South Seas for \$33,000. But it would cost a lot to tow it up here where you could use it for a recreation park.

IN THE COUNTRY

The Youth movement is now in the direction of the swim-

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PARAGRAPHS

Then, too, Mr. Roosevelt may choose professors because he The fact that he gives most doesn't prove him the most kind of a funny looking guy any- womanhood. High school progenerous. Another may suffer as much when he parts with a ways.

If only wedding and graduation invitations would come on the responsible for classifying 32 terms of the chim- first of the month when one more dun doesn't matter. There's always something. If he doesn't want government re-

scientists have tabulated 12 "words" of the mar- uef, he wants relief from government. For a lot of people, it will be heaven enough just to see the wicked rich forced to scratch for a living.

> THERE HAS BEEN NO "REVOLT OF YOUTH." THE YOUNG HAVE TO BOSS THEMSELVES BECAUSE THE OLD FOLKS AR TOO BUSY PLAYING GOLF AND BRIDGE.

There is always room at the top. For everything, that is, except old friends known at the bottom Good neighborhood: Any place where the rent is too high.

You can say one thing for a used car. It doesn't lose 50 per cent of its sale value the week after you buy it. AMERICANISM: Using the best brains in business instead

of the government service; wondering why business bosses "It is the failure of distribution that gives one region too

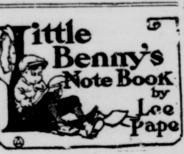
much and another too little." This is especially true of weather. Wage slave: One who works eight hours a day. Independent capitalist: The boss who stays on the job till 1 a. m. BEING A PAL TO JUNIOR IS A GOOD IDEA.

THE EFFORT TO CONCEAL HIS BOREDOM WILL TEACH HIM SELF-CONTROL.

One reason why fortunes didn't get so big in the old days was use a dead man's pile had to be split twelve ways. European papers say our diplomats are crude. They haven't, for instance, thought up a nice word to take the place of "de-

The bonds of matrimony become worthless, too, if the interest isn't kept up. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "OTHERS MAY

LUST AFTER MONEY," SAID THE MODERN YOUTH, "BUT MY AMBITION IS TO SERVE." (Copyright, 1934, by Publishers' Syndicate)



about what to do, me wanting to being a child and begin on that you will keep on growing until go up to the firehouse and ask child and partly a grownup. As Mr. Riley to tell us a story and you advance you grow toward the then, the more you think about Skinny wanting to go around to mature end of the period. You growing, about the baker store and smell the are more a grownup than a child, about being less childish and more grating, saying, Aw, dont be a poor that child in you to keep you hapfish, we can go to the firehouse py and hopeful and ready to be any time but they bake special grow. cinniman buns and things on Sat- This in-between time is trying and to enjoy them. But rememtidays and they smell grate.

legged hippopotamist? I said, and You are as big as the teacher, Skinny said, You are, you short maybe bigger. You feel that you (Mr. Patri will give personal attenlegged sardeen, you're such a ought to be as wise and as dig-tion small size minny would rather go teachers are annoyed and your to the baker store than the fire- parents are troubled. You can't house, he said.

stretched out flea, I said. Any- it. They think you are mistaken body but a rubber giraffe would and you can't see why.
realize that Mr. Riley mfte leave That all happens after you giraffe you're a half a microbe look at the whole matter. under a mikeroscope.

you be frends?

case, very well.

imagine we wasn't frends? and have to grow out of that stage

Wich he was, and me and Skin- portunity for that growth. If you ny compermized by wawking to make good use of it you will be school and standing outside and well out of childhood and heading looking at it and injoying the sensation of a vacation being so

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JUNE 16, 1920 Wemiamic Camp Fire Girls, the

Sweet, Leah Crane, Evelyn Hoff- theaters operating throughout the man, Marjorie Smith, Zorah Hag- world; 41,822 of these were equipaman, Pauline Carnahan, Helen Bows, Grace McKinney and Ruth ped with sound devices. Langley, were enjoying a week's outing at Tent City, Balboa It has been found that constant Beach. Miss Ruth Rowland and Mrs. Elliott Rowland, the lafter accompanied by her little daughters, Betty and Jean.

Members of the Men's Brother- heads of water beetles and successa chicken pie dinner served in the church social rooms.

frequently applied to the struc- gradually. ture that had served as a high company, Los Angeles.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



A THREE-FOLD PRICE FALLACY

han upon the issue of prices.

full economic recovery, and that labor charges. the slickest trick for reaching And, even if we could by edict tion of the currency.

eral lift in income. And that does sumption standards prevail.

not produce a selective price rise. America's millions,

There is no public issue upon | set a general rise in living costs hich, just now, there is, in my by dictating a rise in wages genjudgment, more loose thinking erally, unless concurrently policies than upon the issue of prices. make possible a vast forward There is a great body of Amer- thrust of business volume and the icans firmly convinced that a gen- creation of new profits out of eral rise in prices is vital to our which to finance the increased

this end is a progressive deprecia- make wages keep pace with prices there is no conceivable justifica-I challenge the soundness of this tion for thinking higher prices generally are desirable. We should not try to raise all prices are, I repeat, desirable in prices but only those that have those fields where prices have fallen disproportionately, such as been jammed below the line of farm prices. If we succeed in reason and minimum production forcing a general lift in prices cost. But otherwise sound social we shall but increase the cost policy suggests lower prices wher-of living for the millions. Unless, ever economically possible. Only of course, we force a greater gen- so can volume and sounder con-

not seem imminently in the pic- It is becoming daily more im portant that we examine proffered Any single device, such as cur- remedies in terms of their ultimate rency depreciation, if it succeeds at all, raises all prices. It does habits and living standards of



GRADUATION DAY

are about to start your in-between time now and that is very im- work. portant indeed. These in-between These graduations are not final years have a great deal to do events.

You leave elementary school to-This afternoon me and Skinny you have grown to the stage where you are about to leave off of growing still to do.

for you and for your teachers. ber they are not the end of the Whose a poor fish you long You aren't sure of yourself and journey but stations by the way Whose a poor fish, you long yet you feel that you ought to be. Keep right on going. see why. You did what you want-Aw, dont imagine so much or ed to do and you thought it was you mite get a head ake, you all right and they are upset about

us clime up on the hooken lad- graduate. You really don't know der seat if there's no fire going just how to manage in this new on, I said, and Skinny said, O you stage of growth and you make dont say so, well if I'm a rubber mistakes. Take a commonsense not go a little slowly at first. Wich just then some man stop-ped going passed, saying, Boys boys, this will never do, why cant He wants to head you right. He wants to show you the easiest way Being a little man with a big about. Welcome his suggestions. stummick, and I said, G, we are Do your best to cooperate with frends, aint we, Skinny? and Skin- him. If you do there will be little ny said, Sure, of course we are, of that storm and stress that so and the man said, O well, in that often upsets the lives of adolescent high school boys and girls. And he kept on going, me say- Remember that you are a child in ing, Good nite, what made him a large part of you yet. You Skinny saying, Sertch me, he's a and into young manhood and vides the time and place and op-

for maturity when you graduate Graduation Day marks the end the next time. A high school of one stage of your growth and graduate ought to be pretty well the beginning of another. You grownup and ready for the ser-

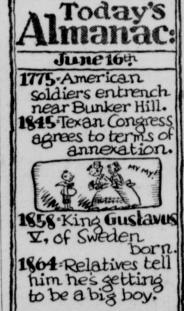
They are markers or with what you are to become by the road to growth. They tell you that you have traveled so far along the road to maturity but day. That is an indication that they point ahead to the next stage. swell smells coming through the but always you have some of of a person, the more intelligent

Graduations are celebrations o progress. It is fine to reach them

poor fish you wouldn't be werth nified and as responsible. You try a half a cent in a dead fish store.

G whizzickers, anybody but a you know you are in trouble. The cent stamped, addressed envelope for

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Here and There

sand over them.

Misses Jean Winslow, Mildred At the beginning of the year Florence Walters, Lois there were 60,347 motion picture

> They were chaperoned by intoxication has no effect on the health of mice, rats, or fowls. Viennese srientists rut off the

hood of First M. E. church com-plimented their wives and also the members of the Aid society at

"old barn," name most leaves each year, but lose them smile, after years of mental de-

years, was being razed to make are mated, only one-half of the ent day money. This occurred in for the fine new \$100,000 brood is blue, one-quarter is black, 1736. assembly hall and auditorium to and one-quarter white. To probe built during the summer duce an all-blue brood, it is necesmonths by the John Simpson sary to cross black Andalusians the earth is 216,423 miles, from with white ones.

The Siamese giant frog lays its, Compared to the World War eggs in rapid water and heaps soldier, the old time knights in armor carried light loads.

> One gram of radium contains batleship 100 feet in the air.

> World War soldlers often carried equipment weighing considerably more than 100 pounds.

> Dugout canoes, used by Hawaiians in the last century, often were made from pine logs washed ashore from Oregon, thousands of miles away.

Birds cost power companies thousands of dollars monthly, mostly by shorted circuits.

Because his beautiful singing Evergreen trees lose a crop of made King Philip V, of Spain, pression, Farinelli was awarded a salary which would amount to school assembly hall for several When two blue Andalusian fowls about \$100,000 a year in our pres-

The moon's closest approach to